5 SECTIONS | 58 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,004. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.
524-526-528 W. Market St.

Our Story Tersely Told:

Hubbuch Bros.' values known for their trustworthiness:

Ingrain Carpets—Wool filled; large line, a good carpet low priced; per yard ... 55c
Extra Super Ingrain Carpets—All-wool filling, close weave; excellent for hard wear; per yard ... 60c
Best All-wool Ingrain Carpets—Lowell and Victoria makes; broad assortment; per yard ... 72c
Crex Matting—Blue, green and red chain; best quality; per yard ... 45c
Cordoman Carpet—Solid colors; well adapted for rug fillers; yard wide, per yard ... 47c
Solid-color Terries—Strictly all wool; extra heavy; in blue, red, terra cotta, gold and green colors; very best quality; 36 inches wide; per yard ... 75c
Cocoa Matting—Fancy, red stripe; ½, ¾, 1, 1¼ and 1½ yds. wide; per square yard ... 45c
Rubber Matting—Corrugated, yard wide; soft, pliable Rubber Carpet; per yard ... $1.50
Cork Carpet—⅜-inch thick; solid green; very best make; per square yard, special ... $1.15
Inlaid Linoleum—New, pretty designs:
Cook's Linoleum, per square yard ... $1.00
Scotch Kircaldy, Inlaid Linoleum; per square yard, laid ... $1.35
German Delmenhorst Inlaid, Joseph Wild & Co.'s inlaid novel effects in tile and hardwood imitations; laid on your floor, per sq. yard ... $1.50
Kircaldy Printed Linoleum—Superior finish; cannot be beat in a moderate-priced floor covering; all new patterns; per square yard, laid ... 65c
Brussels Carpets—Small and large designs; medium grade; per yard, laid on your floor ... 65c
Brussels Carpets—Grand line of patterns, most desirable quality; per yard, made, laid and lined ... 85c
Fine Velvet and Axminster Carpets—Many exclusive patterns; per yard, laid on your floor ... $1.25

Carpet-Size Rugs.

Here's where we shine:
Brussels Rugs—Splendid grade, 9x12 feet ... $12.00
Brussels Rugs—Best grade, 9x12 feet ... $15.00
Brussels Rugs—Extra large; no mitre seams; 10½x12 feet; nice line, at ... $17.50
Brussels Rugs—Extra large; Roxbury quality; 11¼x12 feet; light and dark effects ... $25.00
Axminster Rugs—New line of High-grade Rugs:
9x12 feet ... $22.50
10½x13½ feet (note size) ... $30.00
12x15 feet (note size) ... $35.00
These are all choice Rugs, no seconds or job-lots.

Body Brussels Rugs.

Bigelow, Bagdad, Hartford and Victoria Rugs—Immense assortment, very best quality in America:
9x12 ft. ... $28.00
10½x12 ft. ... $40.00
10½x13½ ft. ... $45.00
11¼x15 ft. ... $50.00
Japan Mattings—Carpet designs, new color schemes; per yard ... 22½c
Extra fine qualities, per yard ... 27½c
Roll-lots (40 yds.) 2½c yd. off.
Rice Curtains, each ... $1.75
Bamboo Curtains, each ... $3.00
Rope Portieres, many at ... $1.50
Rope Valances, many at ... $1.00
Snowflake Curtains, pair ... $1.00
Snowflake Curtains, silk stripes; per pair ... $3.50
Madras Drapery, imported fabric; per yard—90c, 85c, 75c, 50c
Imitation Madras, per yard ... 30c
Landscape Pictures, 20x28 inches ... $3.25
Fruit Pictures, 16x20 in. ... $1.50
Pastels, framed, 20x24 in. ... $4.50
Water Colors, framed ... $2.50
Wall Paper, nice line; per roll—10c and ... 5c

Hubbuch Bros.
524-526-528 W. Market St.

Stern's Great Sale
—OF—
White and Colored Wash Goods

40-INCH LAWN—500 yards extra nice Lawn; special sale price, yard ... 10c
DRESS ORGANDIES—Smart floral effects in the new shades of pink, blue, yellow and lavender; sheer fabric; fast colors; special, yard ... 10c
FRENCH PERCALES—Full 36 inches wide; fine, soft finish; all this season's patterns; regular 15c quality; special, yard ... 12½c
FRENCH LAWN—Full 48 inches wide; very sheer and fine, for shirt waists and dresses; special yard ... 15c
PERSIAN LAWN—Very sheer and fine quality; full 32 inches wide; splendid for shirt waists; special, yard ... 15c
DOTTED SWISS—In three sizes dots; very sheer and fine; full width; regular 20c value; special sale price ... 15c
WASH BATISTES—White grounds, with dots, figures, plaids and stripes; 30 inches wide; 50 new patterns; yard ... 15c
SILK MULLS—All the new solid shades; full width; very sheer and fine; special, yard ... 15c
MERCERIZED NAINSOOK—A highly mercerized fabric; suitable for fine, sheer shirt waists; full 32 inches wide; special, yard ... 25c
SHEER WAISTINGS—Just received a new shipment of sheer white fabrics, in plaids, checks and figures; special, yard ... 25c
WASH TISSUES—In the new linen shades, with dots and plaids; very sheer and pretty; special, yard ... 25c
DRESS LINENS—In all the new shades of pink, blue, red, etc.; guaranteed all pure linen; full 27 inches wide; special, yard ... 25c
WHITE MADRAS—All this season's patterns; highly mercerized; will retain its luster when laundered; special, yard ... 29c
SHEER LINEN CAMBRIC—36 inches wide; very sheer and fine; regular 65c value; special sale price, yard ... 50c
LINEN SHEETING—Full 90 inches wide; extra fine quality, for skirts and suits; regular $1.25 value; special, yard ... $1.00

Carleton Bags.
In black, brown or gray; nice gilt mountings; very special at ... 50c

Wrappers.
Calico Wrappers; nicely trimmed; made full; real value $1.25; very special at ... 75c

Neckwear Novelties.
New line of Linen Embroidered Collars; plain or scalloped ... 25c
Mull and Silk Ties; made up bows, etc.; just the thing for linen collars ... 25c
New line of Lace Embroidered and Ruffled Plaitings; special, yard, 25c and ... 50c
Linen or Pique Coat Sets; lace or embroidery trimmed; from 25c to ... $2.50
Lace Chemisettes; all new patterns; white and black; 59c to ... $3.50

Long Gloves.
Glace Kid Gloves—8-button length, in black and tan; special, pair ... $1.98
Chamois Gloves—12-button length, in white and natural colors; pair ... $2.00
16-button length Chamois Gloves, in white and natural colors, for ... $2.50
Glace Kid Gloves—12-button length, in black and tan; special, pair ... $3.00
Extra fine quality Kid Gloves, in white, black and tan; 16-button length; pair ... $3.50

Laces, Etc.
Torchon Lace Edging and Insertings; very special, yard ... 4c
Point de Paris Edgings and Insertings to match; yard, 5c, 7½c and ... 10c
New line of 18-inch Embroideries for corset covers and skirts; special, yard ... 25c
Chiffon Veiling, with embroidered velvet dots; extra fine quality; comes in pink, blue, champagne, brown, navy and black; latest novelty; special, per yard ... 75c

Hosiery.
Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose; per pair ... 15c
Ladies' Black Lace Hose; seamless; double heel and toes; per pair ... 25c
Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose; garter top, double heel and toe; per pair ... 25c
Ladies' Black Lisle Hose; high-spliced heels and double soles; per pair ... 35c
Ladies' extra quality Black Lace Lisle Hose; guaranteed fast and stainless; special, per pair ... 50c

Underskirts.
39c Striped Gingham Skirts; extra value; worth 50c.
50c Black and White Striped Wash Skirts; narrow or broad stripes.
85c Fine Madras Gingham Skirts, in solid colors or stripes.
98c Lightweight Sateen Underskirts, in red, gray, blue, brown and green.
$1.25 Very nice quality Sateen and Moreen Skirts, in extra sizes.
$2.50 Real Heatherbloom Skirts; deep corded flounce; extra dust ruffle.
$4.98 Handsome Silk Skirts, in black and all colors; also changeable effects; real value $6.50.

A. Stern
348 FOURTH AVE.

The Golden Rule Store.

May Sale of Colored Wool Dress Goods.

65c Wool Dress Goods 39c.

1,000 yards of Colored Wool Dress Goods, 38 inches wide; come in gray, plaids, stripes, checks, broken plaids or stripes; also white grounds with black checks or plaids; all new spring styles; worth 65c; sale price, per yard ... 39c

One lot of Scotch Plaid Mohairs, 36 inches wide; beautiful combinations of colors; very popular for children's wear; worth 65c; sale price, per yard ... 39c

Sale of Colored Wool Dress Goods.
Gray Ground Panama; all pure wool with overcast plaids of blue, green, or red; 46 inches wide, very desirable for suits or separate skirts; worth $1.35, per yard ... $1.00
Imported Novelty Suitings; gray combinations of checks and stripes, very handsome quality; all new spring styles; were $1.65; sale price, per yard ... $1.25
Cream Cheviot, 52 inches wide; special, per yard ... $1.35
All-wool Batiste or Albatross, 38 inches wide, tan, navy blue, pink, green, gray, red, brown, or olive green; sale price, per yard ... 50c
Navy Blue Suiting Serge; 50 inches wide, for tailored suits, separate skirts or boys' suits; worth $1.75; per yard ... $1.25
All-wool Panama; 38 inches wide; comes in golden brown, tan, navy blue or myrtle green; special, per yard ... 50c

May Sale of Fashionable Silks.
Foulard Silks; 22 inches wide; come in white, brown, tan or black grounds with neat figures or coin spots; cool and fashionable for summer wear; worth 65c; sale price per yard ... 39c
Satin Foulard Silks in plaids or stripes, neat figures or dots; 24 inches wide; grand variety of new spring novelties; were 75c; sale price, per yard ... 59c
Black Peau de Cygne; 19 inches wide; worth 75c; per yard ... 59c
Black and White, Blue and White, Brown and White, Block or Shepherd Check Silks, louisine or taffeta; worth 85c; per yard ... 69c
Shantung Suiting, the new rough effect; comes in light blue, pink, cream, white, black or silver gray; 27 inches wide; others ask $1.00; our price, per yard ... 75c
Oil-boiled Black Taffeta Silk; 19 inches wide; worth 75c; per yard ... 50c

Sale of Popular White Goods.
White Sheer Pin Dot Embroidered Dress Swiss; 27 inches wide; very desirable for summer dresses or waists; 25c value; sale price, per yard ... 15c
White Corded Pique; extra good quality, medium weit; 28 inches wide; popular for ladies' skirts or children's dresses; worth 30c; sale price, per yard ... 20c
White Mercerized Embroidered Madras; 27 inches wide; comes in neat, dainty figures, dots or stripes; correct for the new mannish shirt waists or dresses; 35c value; per yard ... 25c
Fine Imported French Madras; 27 inches wide, mercerized silk finish; comes in beautiful and desirable patterns for dainty waists or dresses; 59c value; per yard ... 35c
White Sheer Persian Lawn; 30 inches wide; extra fine and sheer, for dainty waists or dresses; others ask 15c for this quality; sale price, per yard ... 10c
1,000 yards of White Curtain Swiss, embroidered; 36 inches wide; big range of new patterns; comes in lengths 5 to 20 yards; worth 15c; sale price, per yard ... 10c

Sale of Handsome Wash Goods.
Silk Organdies; extra fine quality; white or colored grounds with large or small floral designs, plaids, checks or stripes and many other novelty effects; strictly correct for waists or dresses; worth 39c; sale price, per yard ... 25c
Pink Linen Suiting; 30 inches wide, in pink only; worth 25c; sale price, per yard ... 15c
Silk Mull, in white, pink or black, dainty and sheer for waists or evening dresses; worth 35c; per yard ... 15c

Two Specials In Table Damask.
Extra heavy Silver Bleached Linen Table Damask; 60 inches wide, all pure linen; comes in a variety of neat patterns; the 75c quality; per yard ... 65c
Extra fine quality of Bleached Linen Table Damask; full 72 inches wide; comes in a handsome range of new patterns; open borders; worth $1.25; per yard ... $1.00

$1.25 Black Petticoats 75c
Ladies' Black Petticoats, made of fine black percaline; highly finished; made very full, with deep ruffle and two small ruffles; neatly tailored; are worth $1.25; sale price, each ... 75c

85c Black Petticoats 49c
Special lot of Ladies' Black Petticoats; made of fine grade percaline; strictly tailor made; full width; are worth 85c; sale price, each ... 49c

Sale of Dainty Undermuslins.
Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good quality muslin, trimmed with lace and insertion to match; made very full; neatly made, were 50c; each ... 39c
Ladies' Corset Covers, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with three rows of insertions and lace to match, cut very full; special, each ... 50c
Ladies' Skirts, made of fine quality longcloth, lace trimmed, with cluster of pin tucks, cut full, $2.25 value; each ... $1.75
Ladies' Skirts, made of best muslin, with embroidery flounce, cluster of tucks, beautifully made, worth $1.50; sale price, each ... $1.00
Ladies' Gowns, made of best quality muslin, lace-trimmed, chemise style, $1.50 value; each ... $1.00
Ladies' Gowns, made of best nainsook, lace and embroidery-trimmed, cut full, $1.75 value; each ... $1.35

Black Voile or Taffeta Skirts.
Ladies' Black Voile Skirts, plaited panels, trimmed with silk bands, very elaborate, made of handsome quality of black voile, worth $12.50; each ... $10.00
Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Walking Skirts, box plaited, made very full, best quality taffeta, worth $15.00; sale price, each ... $10.00

Sale of Silk Fans.
Beautiful assortment of White Silk Fans, with spangles; very special, each ... 25c
White Silk Fans, with ivory or wood sticks, lace edge or plain, hand-painted decorations or spangles, great variety for commencements, worth 75c; each ... 50c
White Silk Fans, bone sticks, hand-painted decorations, spangles or lace-trimmed, the $1.00 quality; each ... 75c
White Silk Fans, hand-carved ivory stick, hand-painted decorations, lace or spangle-trimmed, $1.35 values; each ... $1.00

Jewelry and Combs.
The new Horse Shoe Pins; each ... 20c
Large assortment of Solid Gold Beauty Pins, many neat designs; per set ... 50c
Very handsome assortment of new Belt Buckles, in gilt, oxidized or Dresden effect; each ... 50c
Fancy Back Combs, studded with rhinestones, worth 75c and 85c; sale price, each ... 50c
The new large, plain Back Combs, set with rhinestone, worth $1.50; each ... $1.00
Heavy-top Side Combs; per pair ... 25c
Extra Heavy-top Side Combs; per pair ... 50c
Hair Barrettes, new shapes; special, each ... 10c
New Veil Pins, plain or set with stones; each ... 25c

20c Stock Collars 10c.
25 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Stock Collars; come in a great variety new patterns; some neat, others elaborate; to suit all tastes; are worth 20c; sale price, each ... 10c

20c Emb. Turnover Collars 10c.
50 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Turnover Collars; neat, dainty patterns; many to select from; these collars always retail at 20c; sale price, each ... 10c

Sale of Ladies' Summer Hosiery.
Ladies' Black Gauze Cotton Hose, solid black or split sole; per pair ... 25c
Ladies' medium weight Black Cotton Hose, extra fine quality; split sole or solid black; per pair ... 15c
Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose, full regular made, high spliced heel and toe; per pair ... 35c
Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose; lace ankle or lace all over; worth 55c; per pair ... 39c
Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, lace ankle or lace all over; per pair ... 50c
Ladies' Black Mercerized Gauze Lisle Hose; beautiful quality; the 69c quality; per pair ... 50c
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, in gossamer lace ankle or lace all over; per pair ... 95c
Ladies' Black Gauze Silk Hose (the Kayser make); the $2.00 quality; per pair ... $1.50

Great Rug Sale.
Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12; worth $32.50; each ... $25.00
Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12; worth $45.00; each ... $35.00
Axminster Rugs, 9x12; the $30.00 quality ... $25.00
Japanese Rugs, 18x36; special, each ... 45c
Hall Rugs, 2 ft. by 9 ft. long; worth $9.00; each ... $6.50
Smyrna Rugs, 30x72; worth $3.50; each ... $2.50
Smyrna Rugs, 36x72; worth $6.00; each ... $4.25
Japanese Rugs, 36x72; special, each ... $1.25
Japanese Rugs, 36x72; special, each ... $1.00
Hall Rugs, 2 ft. by 12 ft. long; beautiful quality; Smyrna and Persian patterns; worth $12.50; each ... $8.75

Sale of Men's Furnishings.
One lot of Men's Negligee Shirts; broken lots; light grounds with neat figures; were 50c; each ... 25c
Men's Night Robes, made of fine quality nainsook; neatly trimmed; worth 75c; special, each ... 50c
Men's fine French Balbriggan Underwear, shirts or drawers; the 75c quality; each ... 50c
Emery or Classic Negligee Shirts; very high grade; beautifully made; all new, nobby patterns; plain or plaited bosoms; cuffs attached or detached; others ask $2.00 for this quality; our price, each $1.50; or 3 for ... $4.25
Men's Gossamer weight French Balbriggan Underwear; shirts or drawers; the $1.00 quality; each ... 75c
Men's Check Nainsook Underwear; shirts or drawers; neatly made; per garment ... 50c
Men's Half Hose (holeproof), 6 pairs guaranteed to wear 6 months; per box of 6 pairs ... $1.50
The New Columbia, Emery or Classic Negligee Shirts; semi-laundered, plain or plaited front; cuffs attached or detached; light or dark grounds; beautiful assortment; others ask $1.25; our price, each ... $1.00

Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled.

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.,
Golden Rule Store, 238-240 Fourth, Bet. Main and Market.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, with showers.

Indiana—Warmer Sunday; Monday rain, fresh east to south winds.

Tennessee—Fair Sunday and warmer in west portion; Monday showers.

THE LATEST.

Delayed by muddy roads, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the party accompanying her, reached Lexington only in time to see the last race of the meeting, but she was given a cheering welcome when she was recognized in the grand stand. Several receptions were held for her during the afternoon and evening. The party will reach Louisville Sunday night, and will attend the Derby on Monday.

Under a decision by Judge Moss, at Middlesboro, Charles and Patton Ball, charged with the murder of Meade Cottrell, were released from custody and now go free, because it was shown that Cottrell, although shot in Kentucky, died in Tennessee. The court held that the homicide was not completed in Kentucky and that therefore the Kentucky courts did not have jurisdiction.

The body of little Horace Marvin, who disappeared from the farm of his father at Kitts Hammock, Del., March 4, was found yesterday afternoon in a marsh. The body was in a fair state of preservation and showed no marks of foul play. Detectives believe he wandered to the marsh and perished from cold.

Burley tobacco growers of Mercer and adjoining counties held a barbecut and mass-meeting in Harrodsburg to promote the interests of the Burley organization and two thousand growers, who are united against the tobacco trust, marched with tobacco sticks over their shoulders.

A bill was filed in the Circuit Court of Cook county, Ill., yesterday in which the Chicago Real Estate Loan and Trust Company asks a reorganization of the Corn Products Company and a receiver for the plants of that company situated in the State of Illinois.

Another attempt was made on Friday to assassinate President Cabrera, of Guatemale, according to advices received in Washington. It was discovered that a mine had been planted near the President's mansion, and was apparently ready to be touched off.

Ernest W. Huffcutt, formerly dean of the law school of Cornell University, and legal adviser to Gov. Hughes, shot himself on board the steamer C. W. Morse on the Hudson river last night. His body was found upon the arrival of the Morse at New York.

Julius Fleischmann's chauffeur was arrested in Lexington, charged with driving his car at too great a speed while on his way to meet Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Fleischmann, who were delayed in the trip from Cincinnati.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been notified of the cancellation of the traffic agreement between the Southern Pacific and San Pedro railroads, which was the subject of recent inquiry by that body.

Guatemala has refused to comply with the request of Mexico for the extradition of the men charged with complicity in the murder of Gen. Barillas and a breach of diplomacy between the two countries is imminent.

The statement of the New York Clearing-House Banks for the past week shows that the banks hold $6,824,625 more than the legal requirement, a decrease of $5,522,150 as compared with the previous week.

Four joint indictments have been found at Chicago against former Chief of Police Collins and several city officials in connection with charges growing out of the recent mayoralty election.

The Italian warships Varese and Etrurda, of the fleet to rtpresent Italy Italy at the Jamestown Exposition, entered the Virginia capes yesterday and proceeded at once into Hampton Roads.

Oliver M. Dennett, the broker who was arrested in New York in connection with the Trust Compan yof America bond robbery, was yesterday released on ball.

Henry B. Curran, of Philadelphia, one of the best-known soft coal operators in the country, died suddenly yesterday at Hot Springs, Va. Death was due to heart disease.

Five hundred men are still fighting forest fires that menace Maple Falls, Wash. A change of the direction of the wind has saved the place from total destruction.

The crew of the British cruiser Argyll won the cutter race for the Battenberg Cup from the crew of the battleship Alabama in Hampton Roads yesterday.

Knights of Pythias in Western Kentucky gathered in Hopkinsville for a district conference and elected L. H. Davis district secretary.

Two big delegations of liquor men visited the President yesterday to urge him to reopen the whole question of labeling whisky.

MARVIN BOY'S BODY FOUND

Lying Face Downward In a Patch of Marsh Grass.

His Clothing Intact and No Marks of Foul Play.

Probably Wandered to Swamp and Perished of Cold.

END OF A MONTH'S MYSTERY.

Dover, Del., May 4.—Lying in a marshy piece of land, the body of little Horace Marvin, son of Dr. H. N. Marvin, whose mysterious disappearance had baffled solution since March 4, was found about half a mile from the Marvin farm, near Kitts Hammock, to-day by Ollie Pleasanton, a farmer.

Pleasanton, who lives on a farm adjoining Marvin's, came upon the child's body while out gunning. The child lay face downward in a patch of meadow-grass. There was no mark on the body indicating foul play and it was in a good state of preservation. Pleasanton says he saw the body at a distance of twenty feet. Yesterday several gunners passed over this land, but none saw the body if it was there then. The spot where the body was found is midway between the Marvin home and the Delaware river.

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Clothing Intact.

When Pleasanton came upon the body he found the clothing intact. The tiny woolen reefer was buttoned up about the boy's body and not an article of clothing which he had on when he disappeared was missing. His knit cap was pulled over his face and his mittens were on his hands.

Dr. Marvin says he searched over the same marsh nearly every day since the disappearance and with detectives burned the grass off the place four weeks ago, but saw no signs of the body.

The theory that the child had been recently placed where he was found is supported by the fact that Dr. Marvin, as well as detectives, stood on the spot when they burned the grass from it. Further than this the marsh has been trampled over time and again within the past week by neighbors and no sign of the child was seen.

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Father Takes Body Home.

Dr. Marvin went on a run to the place described by Pleasanton and gently picked up the little form, pulling the cap from the face to make sure that it was his boy. Being satisfied that it was his son, the doctor wrapped the body in a sheet and carried it to the house, where he notified the family. Dr. Marvin is convinced that his son met with foul play. The doctor would not allow an examination to be made by anyone until the Coroner and a physician had made a full investigation.

Detectives who have been on the case are inclined to the belief that the boy wandered into the marshes and, being overcome by the cold, fell exhausted where the body was found.

Pleasanton, who discovered the body, has figured in the case since the moment Horace was lost, having first reported that he had seen two strange men who appeared there inquiring about the topography of the country three days before the disappearance.

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History of the Case.

Horace Marvin disappeared on March 4, while out playing with his brother and other children at a haystack near his father's residence. Sheriff Hartnatt, of Kent county, was informed on the evening of the boy's disappearance. The Sheriff immediately offered all the aid in his power, and the next morning the countryside was notified, with the result that twenty-five or thirty of the neighboring farmers took up the search. Three days later the Delaware Legislature appropriated $2,000 for the hiring of private detectives and at the same time Gov. Lea directed State Detectives Hawkins and Gillilee to assist. Within three days a force of twenty-five private detectives from the Pinkerton agency was in the field. The search has been kept up unremittingly ever since.

TITLE TO VALUABLE COAL MINE INVOLVED.

Suit To Be Tried In Pineville To Settle Contention As To Ownership.

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Several Lexington lawyers, accompanied by Ed. O'Dear, the court stenographer, will go to Pineville Monday to take part in the trial of the Black Raven Coal Company against M. J. Moss and others for possession of a coal mine in Bell county, valued at $40,000. M. J. Moss, the chief defendant, is Circuit Judge in the Pineville district, and, therefore, W. R. Sauer has been selected as special Judge to sit in the case. The trial will consume several days, and the case has attracted much interest in that section.

Flora Evelyn Uppington filed suit for divorce to-day against Herbert Uppington. The couple were married in November, 1905. The plaintiff charged cruelty and desertion, and asks for divorce and the restoration of her maiden name, Flora Evelyn Tillett.

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Nannie Henry sued for divorce from her husband, Pat J. Henry, to whom she was married in February, 1906. Desertion and nonsupport are alleged. It is stated in her petition that the defendant is an employe of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The plaintiff asks for alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Annie Reese.

WILL DISCUSS THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

President To Make This Topic Important Feature At Indianapolis.

Washington, May 4.—A discussion of the railroad question is to be an important feature of the President's speech at the unveiling of the Lawton monument in Indianapolis on May 30. The particular features of the railroad situation on which he is to speak, it is authoritatively stated, have not yet been selected. He has had frequent consultations with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and railroad officials, and has obtained much information of the general railroad question which will be availed of in his forthcoming speech.

HOMICIDE COMPLETED IN ANOTHER STATE

MAN SHOT IN KENTUCKY AND DIES IN TENNESSEE.

SLAYERS GO FREE ON TECHNICAL POINT.

CANNOT NOW BE PUNISHED.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—One of the most important questions that has ever come before the Bell Circuit Court was passed upon by Judge M. J. Moss this evening, the result of which was the bringing to a sudden close of the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against Charles Ball and Patton Ball charged with the murder of Meade Cottrell.

The defense made a motion that the jury be discharged and the case dismissed because the killing had not been completed in Kentucky. It was proved by the first witness introduced that Cottrell was shot in Kentucky, but died at his home at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., the same day; thus, it was contended, that the charge of murder could not be prosecuted against the defendants.

C. I. Dawson, of this city, for the defense, made an exhaustive argument, after which Judge Moss sustained the motion and the Balls were set free. This question has never before been brought before a Kentucky court so far as known, and Judge Moss' decision is regarded as an important one. The technicality on which the Balls were released is very similar to the one on which James Gillespie, of Rising Sun, Ind., recently was liberated after having been convicted of the murder of his sister. The decision means that no charge except that of shooting and wounding could have been prosecuted to a conviction against the Balls, having been put on trial for murder, and no other charge could be placed against them after the jury was sworn in this case.

TOBACCO STICK MARK OF WAR ON TRUST

TWO THOUSAND GROWERS PARADE IN SOLID ARRAY.

BURLEY PLANTERS HOLD BIG RALLY AT HARRODSBURG.

CROP OF 1907 ALL PLEDGED.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The barbecue and rally of the Society of Equity at the fair grounds to-day was a huge success in every respect, and the biggest thing of the kind ever seen here. While not so largely attended as the one held at Lexington last week, it equalled it in interest and enthusiasm. The crowd in attendance was estimated at 5,000, large delegations being present from adjoining counties.

The welcoming address was delivered by County Judge John W. Hughes. Others who delivered stirring addresses were Senator J. W. Newman, of Woodford county; Congressman W. P. Kimball, of Lexington; Campbell Cantrill and President Lebus, of the Burley Association.

The parade was a big one, about 2,000 members and sympathizers of the Society of Equity being in line, and each one carrying a tobacco stick. At the grounds the bill of fare consisted of barbecued meat, bread, coffee and burgoo. The barbecue did a great deal toward strengthening the organization. Practically all the 1907 crop of tobacco has been pledged to the society, and the remainder was signed to-day. The enthusiasm displayed by the growers showed their determination to win the contest and secure better prices for their product.

The farmers of this county will continue the fight which they have so effectively waged for many months. They are aroused as they have never been to the importance of banding themselves together in the fight for independence.

Those who have held aloof for fear the Burley Association would fail of its purpose have joined hands with the management in this county, and are fighting as one man with but one purpose. They feel that the victory has at last been won and that the death knell of the trust has been sounded. The rally to-day was commemorative of a great battle won for equity and justice.

OVER PERIOD OF MANY YEARS

History of Haywood Case Goes Back To Coeur d'Alene.

Its Ramifications Extend To Half a Dozen States.

Harry Orchard and Steve Adams Chief Witnesses.

GOV. STEUNENBERG'S MURDER.

Boise, Idaho, May 4.—William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, will on Thursday next be placed on trial, charged with the murder of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg. In all, four men are in custody charged with the same offense. They are William D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners; George A. Pettibone, former member of the Executive Board and Harry Orchard, a member of the Miners' Federation.

Of these men Orchard, it is alleged, has made a confession in which he admits that he killed the former Governor, and in the same confession, it is alleged, implicates the other men under arrest, together with others as being accessories before the fact. Under the law of the State of Idaho, while it is admitted that Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were not in the State of Idaho at the time of the murder, they are charged with the actual murder, the contention under the statute being that they were on the spot in spirit; that they planned and, therefore, compassed the death of Gov. Steunenberg.

In its main and lateral branches, the complete history of the case extends back to the early period of conflict between union and nonunion miners in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, that narrow strip of mountainous country, rich in lead and silver ore, under the shadow of the great Divide between Idaho and Montana.

• • •

The Coeur d'Alene Strike.

The background to the Steunenberg case is the momentous struggle in the Couer D'Alene, extending as it did over a period of seven years and involving the calling out of the State militia, and finally the dispatch of United States troops by President McKinley to the scene of conflict centering around the mining towns of Wallace, Gemm and Wardner.

To the part that the dead Governor played in these stirring days, furnishing as he did, an example followed later by the Governors of Colorado, the prosecution goes for motive charged against the accused. It is alleged that for purposes of revenge, as evidence of unrelenting determination to carry on a campaign of terrorism, to impress with their power, daring and loyalty and retain the moral and financial support and fealty of some 32,000 followers, the members of an "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners planned and executed a long series of murders and acts of violence, medieval in conception and Nihilistic in execution. It is charged that Harry Orchard and Steve Adams, now under arrest and charged with the commission of other murders, were the hired agents and actual executors of many of these malevolent plots.

These crimes, it is alleged, can be traced down through the last fifteen years, through the days of the "bull pen" stockade, in which several union miners were imprisoned in 1899 under guard of United States troops, again to the great Cripple Creek strike and the more recent struggle in Colorado. Geographically the action is confined chiefly to Colorado and Idaho, but Montana, Utah, Nevada and California are also States in which were enacted portions of the tragedy.

• • •

Orchard's Confession.

Orchard has made a confession, it is stated, and lies in the Idaho penitentiary ready to take the stand against Haywood. It is alleged that Orchard will repeat his confession upon the stand and as the chief witness for the State will relate a story filled with plot and counter-plot startling in development and execution.

Steve Adams also made a confession and it is expected he will be one of the witnesses for the prosecution, although Adams later under pressure of relatives, it is said, repudiated portions of his statement.

Frank Steunenberg, who came from humble but masterful stock, began life as a printer, joined the Typographical Union, and throughout the greater part of his life was in strong sympathy with the cause and struggle of union labor.

This circumstance gives ground for an important contention of the case. Upon the one hand it was argued that because Steunenberg refused to countenance or as Governor permit violence in behalf of union labor, he was stricken down as a traitor to his fellows by a mind that never forgets and an arm that can reach through years to strike when least expected. Upon the other hand it is contended that his well-known advocacy of union principles made it at once improbable that his death was procured by union men.

* * *

The Steunenberg Murder.

The murder of Steunenberg is a pivotal point in the history of this the most remarkable case in American jurisprudence, for the events develop backward and forward from his assassination.

Steunenberg was blown to death on the evening of December 30, 1905. In the gathering gloom of a stormy evening he entered the side gate of his residence at Caldwell, where, retired from politics, he lived the simple life of a sheep farmer. A bomb of peculiar manufacture, with a string attached, was sunk in the snow beside the gate, the string, a piece of fishline, being fastened to the gate. As Steunenberg entered the opening of the gate he sprang the trigger of the bomb. He was terribly mangled, being blown nearly fifteen feet from the gate. He lived nearly an hour, was conscious and spoke, but his ruptured eardrums were dead to sound and he died without knowing what had killed him. He asked his wife who had shot him, and the mystification of his eyes showed that he could not hear her reply.

* * *

Entire State Aroused.

The explosion of the bomb aroused not only the little town of Caldwell, but the whole State of Idaho. Orchard had murdered Steunenberg and before the day was over he was suspected. He had gone to Caldwell from Denver as Thomas Hogan and variously claimed to be an insurance man, a buyer of sheep and gambler. A search of his room in the hotel revealed the first definite evidence and on January 1, 1906, he was placed under arrest. Orchard's trunk revealed more evidence and then a score of witnesses located him at various times, lurking about the Steunenberg home with Jack Simpkins, a member of the Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners, who has not been caught, watching the Steunenberg house with field glasses, and making inquiries as to Steunenberg's movements. At this juncture there occurred a circumstance of which great significance had always been attached. It is stated that Orchard, when asked at his preliminary examination if he wanted counsel, said that if news of his arrest were published counsel would promptly be on the ground to advise him.

Subsequently "Hogan" was identified by the Colorado police as Harry Orchard, wanted on the charge of blowing up the Independence depot and upon this identification he admitted that Hogan was an assumed name; that his real name was Harry Orchard.

* * *

Detective McPartland's Work.

In the meantime the case had passed into the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency and James McPartland, famous for his part in the Molly McGuire affair, assumed charge of the inquiry. McPartland secured what is claimed to be a free and full confession from Harry Orchard, who had been removed from the jail at Caldwell to the penitentiary in this city for safekeeping, as feeling ran high against him in Caldwell. Orchard's confession has never fully been made public, but it is known that it contains an alleged admission of participation in nearly thirty murders, and that Orchard charges Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone with having induced him to commit the crimes and having paid him in money an agreed sum for each. It is alleged that Orchard's confession has been amply confirmed; that he will go upon the stand and will freely repeat it with the full knowledge that when his turn comes for trial he will be convicted and executed. It is said Orchard only desires to make a clean breast of his past and he is quoted as saying that he desires to clear the whole thing up "before I am executed."

It states, the prosecutors believe they can corroborate the confession in all its most important aspects. It is alleged that Pettibone was an expert on explosives and that he, Moyer and Haywood jointly plotted the crimes.

* * *

the Arrests.

On February 17 of last year Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were arrested in Colorado and immediately brought to Idaho. The arrest was made by Idaho officers at the time the murder was committed. The Governor of Colorado honored the requisition of the Governor of Idaho, but there was no judicial proceeding in Colorado, a circumstance that led to a long and bitter contest. The affidavit charging that the men were in the State of Idaho at the time of the murder being admittedly false in fact, though true as a compliance with the letter and spirit of the statute, according to the officers of the State, gave rise to widespread discussion as to the propriety of the action of the two States involved. Then throughout the country went the cry that the three prisoners had been kidnaped in defiance of all constitutional rights. This phase of the question was later tested by means of writs of habeas corpus, and an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, the result being a victory for the State of Idaho.

There have been various preliminary legal proceedings in this case in Idaho, and much delay due to one cause or another. The most important proceeding has been a change of venue taken recently from Canyon county to Ada county on application of the defense, on the ground of prejudice.

* * *

Will Be Hard Fought.

Special counsel for the State of Idaho and the officials and detectives connected with the prosecution have maintained silence as to their case, and very little is known publicly as to its features and details. Their progress will be contested at every point by an alert group of strong counsel for the defense. It is thought by many lawyers that the fate of the case here and in the higher courts hinges on the admission or rejection of certain evidence. A specific murder is charged and the confinement of the evidence to that crime may exclude many features of the general conspiracy set up in the story.

The defendants deny their guilt most positively, and in turn assert that they are the victims of a giant conspiracy as daring in conception and act as the one alleged against them. Their attorneys have withheld their plans, but it is generally believed that they will set up the theory that the plot and instigation came from the mine owners. They will probably seek to show that Orchard made his confession in the hope that he would save himself under promise of immunity, and that the revenge feature is an invention to give plausibility to an impossible tale.

If you can't
digest coffee
Use
POSTUM
FOOD COFFEE
"There's a Reason"
Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

INDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST OFFICIALS

FORMER CHIEF COLLINS AND OTHERS IN THE NET.

CHARGES IN CONNECTION WITH MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN.

"MUTILATION OF RECORDS."

Chicago, May 4.—The grand jury to-day returned four joint indictments against former Chief of Police John M. Collins and five other police and city officials in connection with alleged corruption in the city police department. The action is the result of an investigation made by the Civil Service Commission growing out of charges to the effect that the city police force had been used during the recent mayoralty campaign in the interest of former Mayor Edward F. Dunne.

Those under indictment are John M. Collins, former chief of police; W. L. O'Connell, former commissioner of public works and chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Edmund H. Roche, city purchasing agent and member of the Democratic City Committee; F. D. Comerford, former police attorney, and Detectives James McGrath and Patrick McNulty.

The indictments are as follows:

First—Against J. M. Collins for mutilation of official records of the police department of the city of Chicago, and violation of Section 216 of the criminal code.

Second—Against J. M. Collins and F. D. Comerford for conspiracy to do an illegal act by taking from the service a police officer and directing him on special work in behalf of the Democratic party.

Third—Against J. M. Collins, E. W. Roche and W. L. O'Connell for conspiracy to do an illegal act in violation of the civil service laws.

Fourth—Against Detectives James McGrath and Patrick McNulty for conspiracy in soliciting and receiving bribes for political work.

The penalty for the "mutilation of official records" as charged against former Chief of Police Collins is imprisonment for from one to five years, while that for the offense charged against Collins and Comerford is a fine of not to exceed $2,000 or imprisonment from one to five years or both.

DECAPITATES COMMISSIONERS.

Mayor Busse Summarily Removes Members When They Refuse To Resign.

Chicago, May 4.—Mayor Fred A. Busse to-day formally asked for the resignations of Joseph Powell, William Prentiss and Frank Wenter, who constitute the Civil Service Commission of Chicago. The commissioners refused to comply with the Mayor's request, and, in their letter of refusal, made the claim that the Mayor is without power, under existing circumstances, to ask them to relinquish their positions.

After receiving the commissioners' refusal, Mayor Busse appointed three new members to fill their places. The names of the new appointments will be sumbitted to the City Council for its ratification Monday. The decapitated officials declare that the Mayor has not the power, under existing circumstances, to remove them and the courts will be asked to decide the question.

MEANS BREAKING UP THE DRUG TRUST

DECREE IN FEDERAL COURT ACCEPTED BY GOVERNMENT.

ONLY FEW DEFENDANTS STILL REMAIN OBDURATE.

WILL STILL FIGHT IN COURT.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—[Special.]—According to reliable information received in this city, the Attorney General of the United States has approved the decree that was tentatively agreed on between counsel for the complainant and counsel for nearly all of the defendants in the case of the United States against the "drug trust."

This decree will be filed, it is said, either on Monday or Tuesday of next week. The defendants who refuse to become a party to the decree by agreement will be proceeded against, the hearing of testimony to begin May 6, in this city, before Noble C. Butler, who was appointed special Master in the case. All but nine of the ninety-two defendants were represented in the meeting in this city, at which a tentative agreement as to a decree was reached.

The number of defendants who will accept the decree is not yet definitely known as the counsel for the defendants accepted the decree at the Indianapolis meeting, subject to the approval of a number of the defendants. It is believed, however, that the eighty-three defendants represented by counsel at the meeting will come in on the decree.

The names of the nine who refused to join in the tentative agreement for a decree have not been announced, but among them are the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, O., and the Dr. Miles' Medical Co., of Elkhart, Ind., both firms being named in the complaint as members of the direct contract proprietors. The decree is said to give the Government practically everything it demanded in its complaint, and means the downfall of the "drug trust."

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We Never Misrepresent Goods Nor Exaggerate Prices.
John C. Lewis Co.
INCORPORATED.

25c Choice of 100 hand-colored Landscapes; size 11x14 inches. Mounted on beautiful cards suitable for framing. See our beautiful lines of frame mouldings.

Optical Department.
Don't neglect your eyes. They are your most valued asset. Call upon our oculist and consult him about any trouble you may have. Examinations free and Glasses at reasonable prices.

Corsets Late additions to our Corset stock are: Nemo self-reducing Corsets for stout forms at $3.00 and Sahlin Corset Waists at $1.00. See these new ideas.

ESTABLISHED 18
John C. Lewis Co.
INCORPORATED

Special Sale of Skirts

We have over 1,000 Skirts to show you in Altman Voile, Panama, Taffetas, Tweeds, Tropical Suitings, Mohairs, Serges, etc., in regular and extra large sizes. Some are plaited, others are tucked or tailor strapped. Each Skirt is cut correctly and made full. We never show skimpy, ill-made garments.

Tailor-Made Skirts
$2.98
There are 130 Skirts in this lot, comprising all-wool Panamas, mohairs and fancy mixtures, full plaited and extra wide. Colors are black, navy and fancy combination. All sizes. Cut to $2.98.

Chiffon Panama Skirts
$5.00
This is one of the best values we ever had at the price. It is made of extremely fine chiffon Panama, is full tailor plaited, is cut full and wide, has silk ribbon waist band and placket. Colors are black, navy blue and a rich shade of brown. Small or large sizes. Actually worth $8.75.

Fancy Mixed Skirts
$7.50
Made of imported tropical suitings, fine rich-looking suitings in hair-line stripes, broken plaids and stylish mixtures. Colors black and white, blue, gray, tan, champagne. Worth up to $12.00.

Altman Voile Skirts
$10.00
Three splendid styles to select from. Tailor plaited and handsomely braid and taffeta trimmed effects. The voile used is the genuine Altman Wire Voile, crisp and nonmussable. The colors are good blacks and new blues.

At Money-Saving Prices.

You can depend on these Skirts giving you satisfaction. If they do not we want to know it, as we want all customers to be satisfied. There is not a single poorly made garment in stock, as you can see for yourself when you examine them. Come to headquarters for reliable Skirts.

Altman Voile Skirts
$13.50
Wiry, crisp voile, the kind that will not sag or muss. This skirt is plaited from hip down and trimmed at flounces with graduated rows of taffeta silk. Very wide and a perfectly hanging garment.

Altman Voile Skirts
$15.00
Four splendid styles in best quality Altman voile. Tailor plaited, cluster plaited and taffeta trimmed. These Skirts fit correctly at the hips, do not sag and are splendid styles. This is one of the most elegant as well as most substantial Skirts made.

Braided Voile Skirts
$18.75
This effective tailor garment is handsomely tailor plaited and richly trimmed with silk braid and applique. It is five yards wide and drapes correctly. Made in black only.

Taffeta Silk Skirts
$10.00
Made of heavy taffeta silk, tailor plaited and self-trimmed. There are several good styles to select from. All size waist measures and lengths. You will not be able to find anywhere else such an excellent garment for this price.

May Sale of White Goods, Wash Goods and Linen Suitings.

We will inaugurate on Monday morning a gigantic May sale of Washable Dress Fabrics. May is the biggest month for tub materials and we are splendidly prepared with big lines of European and American Novelties that will doubtless interest the ladies of Louisville. This sale will go on every business day this month and will include everything in washable fabrics, whether made of cotton, silk or linen. Lewis' popular prices and many special drives will enliven the sale.

White Goods--May Sale.
40-inch French Batiste; worth 25c; May sale price.......20c
45-inch Persian Lawn; worth 50c; May sale price.......35c
48-inch Persian Lawn; worth 65c; May sale price.......50c
28-inch Imported Dotted Swiss; worth 25c; May sale price.......19c
30-inch St. Gall Swiss; worth 45c; May sale price.......30c

Extra Special—May Sale.
39c Silk Mulls, shadow designs, very fine and sheer, in cream and white; May sale price.......20c

Wash Goods---May Sale
35c Scotch Ginghams; full line of new patterns; May sale price.......25c
40c Scotch Madras for shirtings; May sale price.......29c
20c Cheviot Shirtings or Suitings; absolutely fast; May sale price.......15c
65c French Voiles; very fine imported goods; May sale price.......45c
75c Silk Checked Tissues; beautiful colorings; May sale price.......58c
50c Embroidered Batistes, in new floral designs; May sale price.......39c
20c Sheer Batistes; equal to the finest wash goods made; a splendid proposition; May sale price.......15c

Linen Suitings--May Sale
Bookfold Indianhead Suitings, in colors; resemble linen; May sale price.......15c
28-inch Union Linen Suitings; all colors; May sale price.......20c
36-inch best Pure Dyed Linens; all colors; May sale price.......50c
Extra Special.—100 pieces 36-inch Sheer Handkerchief Linen; a beautiful fabric; worth to-day 50c a yard; May sale price.......35c
36-inch Linen Cambric; two grades; May sale prices 29c and.......25c
36-inch Pure Linen Lawn, two grades, May sale prices, 50c and.......29c
90-inch Linen Sheetings; pure flax; May sale prices, $1.19 and.......98c

Turkish Towels--May Sale
1,000 dozen assorted Full Bleached Bath Towels and Bath Sheets on sale Monday at bargain prices.
12½c Bleached Turkish Towels at.......10c
15c Bleached Turkish Towels at.......12½c
20c Bleached Turkish Towels at.......15c
40c Bleached Turkish Towels at.......29c
50c Bleached Turkish Towels at.......35c
85c Bath Mats at.......65c
$2.50 Bath Sheets at.......$1.98

Summer Comforts and Spreads.
$2.50 Full-size Summer Comforts.......$1.98
$3.00 Full-size Summer Comforts.......$2.25
$1.25 Crochet Bed Spreads.......98c
$1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads.......$1.15
$2.00 Fringed Bed Spreads.......$1.49

May Sale of Women's Summer Hosiery and Underwear.

We Buy All Hosiery and Underwear Direct. You Pay No Middleman's Profit. This Lowers the Price For You Very Considerably.

Infants' and Children's STOCKINGS
12½c For Infants' Ribbed Lisle Thread Hose, in black, white, pink and blue, 4 to 5½.
12½c For Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Cotton Fast Black Hose, with triple knee, heel, sole and toe, sizes 6 to 8
15c For Youths' and Misses' size, Fast Black, Pin Ribbed, Seamless Hose, 8½ to 10.
19c Or 3 for 50c for "Vitality" Stockings, best wearing hose on the market.
30c And 35c pair for Fay Guaranteed Stockings, in black cotton and lisle.
25c And 35c pair for "Nomend" Hose, with linen spliced heel, knee and toe. Three weights at each price

Women's Hosiery.
15c Or 7 for $1.00 for Lewis' "Nevertear" pure lisle thread Hose, in tan and white only.
19c Or 3 for 50c for the Famous Vitality Stocking. Nothing better for wear is made. Colors tan, blue, gray and black.

American 25c Hose
The best money can buy.
Black gauze lisle, garter tops.
Black mercerized lisle, double sole.
Black Richelieu ribbed lisle.
Black mercerized allover lace.
Black mercerized lace ankle.
Black gauze, vertical striped.
Black lisle checkerboard.
Black gauze, block pattern.
Black lisle allover lace.
Black lisle lace ankles.

German Hose
25c For Onyx Black Cotton Hose. All weights. Black, ecrue or split feet.
35c Or 3 for $1.00 Women's full-fashioned pure lisle thread Hose, garter tops, double soles. Also gauze lisle with split feet of cotton.
39c Or 2 for 75c. Our own importation of allover lace and lace ankle Stockings, in endless variety.
50c Or $2.75 for 6 pairs, over 3,000 dozen Stockings to select from at this price. You'll find many exclusive styles and all the best up-to-date colors, in allover and lace ankles; also plain gauze and embroidered pure lisle thread. You should see this line to appreciate it.

French Hose.
Genuine French lisle Hose does not require mercerizing to give it a gloss that looks like silk. The French lisle is brilliant, the thread is round and hard twisted, consequently will wear much longer than other makes. The prices range from 50c to $1.25.
98c Women's pure gauze silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, that are actually worth $1.50.
$1.75 To $2.50 for Kayser pure thread silk Hose, in black only. Extra heavy double heels, soles and toes. Beautiful qualities.

French Silk Hosiery
$3.00 To $12.00 for the most beautiful Stockings on the market.

Swiss Underwear.
10c For full sized Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves, well made.
12½c 15c and 17c for better grades of Swiss Vests.
25c For Women's pure lisle thread Shirt, beautiful quality with silk drawstrings, low, square neck, sleeveless.

"White Swan" Brand.
Hand-made Swiss garments of the highest class come under this name; look for the brand on each garment. We start them at 35c for plain ribbed lisle garments and 65c for same garment with hand crocheted fancy fronts. From this price they run up to $2.50.

Merode Underwear
50c For Women's Light-weight, Fine Cotton Shirts, made with high or low necks, long or short sleeves.
75c For Women's Pure White Lisle Thread Shirts, Drawers and Tights to match; plain or lace trimmed.
85c For Women's Silk and Cotton Mixed Shirts; made in all shapes. Drawers and Tights to match; plain or trimmed.
50c For Women's Low-neck, No-sleeve, Knee-length Union Suits.
$1.00 For Pure White Lisle Thread Union Suits; made in all shapes and all wanted sizes.

White Habutai Silks
At Irresistible Prices.
22c For 24-inch white Habutai Silks, smooth in finish, very light in weight; worth 30c.
45c For 27-inch White Habutai Silks, pure silk thread, very fine weave, guaranteed to launder and give dependable wear; value 69c.
59c For 36-inch White Habutai Silks, in beautiful finish, light and shimmery in texture; will launder perfectly and give satisfaction; value 69c.
69c For 36-inch White Habutai Silks, perfectly finished, very fine, even weaves; guaranteed to launder and give satisfactory wear. A splendid value; worth fully 85c.
95c For 36-inch White Habutai Silk, extra heavy weave, very fine thread, will launder and give exceptional wear; value $1.25.

LOW SHOES.
Perforation and punchings are quite prominent in this season's newest designs and are proving most popular. In this especial style we quote our new Knickerbocker pump.
$4.00 For Knickerbocker Pumps, in patents or dull leathers, made with diamond tips, short fore part and small harness buckle bow. They have light hand-sewed extension soles and Cuban heels. This is the newest creation on the market.
$3.50 For TAN Russia Oxfords, with short fore parts, light extension soles, tips and four-eyelet ribbon ties.
$4.00 For TAN Ooze Pump, with bow of same material. An unusually pretty new spring style for smart dressers.
Special For Monday Only.
$2.65 For Women's Patent Colt and Gun-metal Calf Pumps, with silk necktie bows. They come with extension soles and Cuban heels. All sizes and widths; for one day only.

Upholstery and Carpets.
15c And up for entirely new line of Door Laces, Muslins, Silkolines, Cretonnes, etc.
40c For good 3x7-foot Shades, in a good assortment of colors.
We sell the new Shading, Brenlin. Let's talk it over.
50c And up for new creations in Front Door Panels.
$1.25 And Up—New line of Beautiful Screens; all sizes.
$2.90 For Portieres for single doors. Heavier materials, full width and length, up to $75.00 pair.
$2.00 For Park Carts of good make. Plan for baby's comfort. Summer will soon be here.
$1.00 For Matting Rugs, in attractive patterns, 2 yards long.
75c And up for Rugs of every conceivable size, pattern and quality.
65c Is our starting price on Made, Laid and Lined Carpets. You will find we can save you money.
15c For new importations of Mattings, in all the new, serviceable effects.
We are Louisville agents for the best leader in floor finishes, "Floor Shine." One trial will make you a permanent patron. All colors.
$3.50 For Dependable Trunks. We sell only the kind we can recommend.

May Prices on Wool Dress Goods.
Space prevents us giving you full particulars of the many good things we are offering in Black and Colored Dress Goods. All broken lines and small lots are marked at great reductions to close out quickly, while all dress materials in stock have felt the price-cutting knife.

Housefurnishing Specials for Monday.
98c For strong, well-made Lawn Settees.
79c For Folding Ironing Boards.
79c For All-wool Ceiling Dusters.
$1.15 For good Curtain Stretcher, with easel back.
$2.25 For self sharpening Lawn Mowers.
$10.95 For Enamel-lined Hardwood Refrigerator, with lift-out tank, newest improvements, ice capacity 65 pounds; others, $5.95 to $75.00.
49c For Galvanized Garbage Cans.
49c For Galvanized Washtubs.
69c For good Bathtub Seats.
59c For Combination Tumbler and Toothbrush Holder.
29c For Nickel-plated Towel Bars.
79c For $1.25 guaranteed large Food Cutters, 3 extra blades.
98c For $1.50 size.
7½c Per foot for guaranteed five-ply Hose; regular price 10c.
49c For five-foot Step Ladders.
69c For six-foot Step Ladders.

Belts and Bags.
10c Embroidered White Wash Belts with gilt harness buckle.
25c New white tucked and eyelet embroidered Canvas Belts.
98c Nine-inch Seal or Walrus Shopping Bags, leather or moire-lined, some fitted with coin purses, mirrors, card cases, etc.; worth $1.50.
98c Anthony Bags, of suede or glace leather, silk drawstrings, leather handles, all colors.

HOUSTON BROOKS WINS NOMINATION IN GRAVES.

Mayfield, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—A primary election was held in this county to-day to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Legislature. There were three candidates, Leon Evans, Houston Brooks and A. B. Pullen. There were about 2,000 votes polled. Brooks received the nomination over Evans by about 200 majority. There was no excitement.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON VETERAN'S DEATH.

Princeton, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Jim Pearce Camp, U. C. V., held in this city to-day, resolutions of respect were adopted on the death of Gen. H. B. Lyon, who was a member of the camp. V. P. Hawley and J. T. Dorroh were selected as delegates to the national reunion of the U. C. V. at Richmond, May 30.

BURGLAR INVADES HOUSE OF DEATH.

Hearing That Baby Is In Shroud He Returns Plunder.

[Pittsburg Dispatch to the Philadelphia North American.]

With his babe lying dead in one room and his wife ill unto death in another, W. Waltneidht, a well-to-do citizen of Bellevue, a fashionable Pittsburg suburb, this morning encountered a burglar in an upper hall.

Mr. Waltneidht had not had much sleep for a week, but he became wide awake when he blinked into the muzzle of a revolver held by a masked man who was telling him to throw up his hands and to be quick about it.

"Be quiet, please," said Waltneidht, as his hands flew up, "my baby is dead in the house and my wife is seriously ill. She is sleeping now. Any excitement would kill her also."

"What's that, baby dead?" came from behind the mask in the gloom of the hall, "yer not stringin' me?"

"No," said Waltneidht, with a sob, "and my wife may die if she is wakened suddenly. Take anything you can find, only get it quickly and go before anyone else sees you and gives the alarm."

"If that's so," said the burglar, "I am sorry for you. Had I known I'd have picked another house. Here's the watch I took from yer pocket. I may put back the other stuff as I go 'long. So long," and he left.

The burglar, who was a rather tall and powerful man, with a small kit of tools, had gained an entrance to the residence by turning and forcing out a key that had been left in the kitchen door after it had been locked for the night. After making an inspection of the rooms on the first floor he went to the second floor, where he encountered the man of the house.

Waltneidht has asked the police that no special pains be taken to get the tender-hearted burglar.

Mrs. Waltneidht is improving. The babe was buried to-day.

JURY REACHED A VERDICT.

[Law Notes.]

A Texas correspondent tells how an obstinate juryman was circumvented by his fellow-judges of the facts. The offense charged was assault with intent to murder. After the jury had been out about two hours it returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of aggravated assault, and assess his punishment at $25 fine and herewith pay the fine." On inquiry as to the meaning of the last clause of the verdict it came out that eleven of the jurors had agreed that the defendant was not guilty, but the twelfth doggedly hung out for a conviction for aggravated assault and would not consent to a punishment less than a fine of $25. Finding it a hopeless task to bring over the obstinate one to their way of thinking, the eleven finally decided to agree with him, and "chipped in" enough to pay the fine.

TAYLOR'S Special Departments

WE save you 40 to 50 per cent. on everything you buy in these departments. Do not pay fancy prices elsewhere—avail yourself of the opportunity.

Taylor's 3 Stores — *Double the purchase price of a dollar by selling you goods at wholesale prices. Always live up to advertisements.*

Compare Our Prices——We Take the Lead

Trusses, Crutches, Supporters, Braces, Etc.

Special Scrotal Truss. This spring, leather covered truss, with understrap and covered pad; the easiest wearing truss on the market.

Special Sale Price $1.98 Regular price $3.00.

$1.50 New York Elastic Truss (water pad)...... 75c
$2.50 New York Double Elastic Truss (water pad) $1.23
$2.50 Spring Truss, leather covered $1.28
$5.00 Double Spring Truss, leather covered. $2.58
$1.00 Shoulder Braces, Ladies' or Gentlemen's 50c
$1.50 Shoulder Braces, Ladies' or Gentlemen's 75c
$3.00 Linen Abdominal Supporters......... $1.98
$5.00 Silk Abdominal Supporters......... $2.58
$1.50 Crutches, re-enforced, strong and durable, pair 98c
Rubber Crutch Tips, per pair 25c

Expert Truss Fitter in Charge. — Lady Attendant.

Parker's Lucky Curve Fountain Pen

We are agents for this famous Fountain Pen. Call and have our **Pen Clerk** demonstrate its merits.

Prices $1.50 to $6

(Written guarantee with each pen.)

Playing Cards at Cut Prices

Angel Back ...20¢
(Per doz. $2.25.)
Tudor ....40¢
6-hand Decks..50¢
Outing ....25¢
Rexall (linen).15¢
Steamboat ....10¢

Cameras and Supplies.

Box and folding; prices ranging from $1.98 to $14.

FILMS to fit any camera sold 25 per cent. lower than any place in city.

Cyko Developing Paper, the best on the market.

(We do printing and developing.)

3 Famous Whiskies Old Taylor, Old Jordan. Sunny Brook, (In Bond.)

½ Pint.	1 Pint.	5s.	Full Qt.
25¢	50¢	89¢	98¢

These are special bargains we sell every day at prices advertised.

Fountain Syringes and Water Bottles.

$1.50 2-qt. Syringe, rapid flow. 89¢
$1.25 2-qt. Water Bottle...... 75¢
$2.25 2-qt. Syringe, rapid flow. $1.25
SPECIAL—Buckeye Water Bottle (unlosable stopper), 2-qt.; sale price this week......... 79c (Regular price $1.25.)

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. ASK FOR GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

T. P. TAYLOR & CO.
INCORPORATED.
PHARMACISTS
Three Stores
332 Fourth ave.
582 Fourth ave.
N. E. Cor. Third & Jeff.

REPORT ON SITE OF GATUN DAM

ENGINEERS SAY FOUNDATION IS SUFFICIENTLY FIRM.

SECRETARY TAFT TRANSMITS REPORT TO PRESIDENT.

OTHER POINTS EXAMINED.

Washington, May 4.—Secretary Taft called at the White House to-day to show the President the report of the engineers whom he sent to examine the foundations for the Gatun dam on the Panama canal site. Alfred Noble, F. P. Stearns and J. R. Freeman, the engineers, report that they personally inspected the five pits dug to determine the character of the rock below the level of the foundations of the lock walls. The deepest pit had a depth of over eighty-seven feet.

The engineers individually descended into each of the pits and found that they entered and continued in rock from a few feet below the ground surface to the bottom. With one exception the rock was a fine grained sandstone. One test was made by loading one square foot of the rock with 72,000 pounds of steel rails. This weight, although several times as great as that which would rest upon an equal surface under the walls of the proposed lock, caused no appreciable indentation. Additional tests of a searching character were made by the engineers with satisfactory results.

Beside the lock site at Gatun the engineers examined the site of the proposed regulating works. There they found the same sort of rock and the same pressure test failed only at 1,240 and 1,470 pounds per square inch. The conclusion is that a stable foundation exists at this point. Similar examinations were made at the site of the Pedro Miguel and Sosa locks, and the conclusion in both cases was that the existing rock has sufficient strength to bear the proposed weight.

FAULTY CHIMNEYS.

THEY WILL BE CONDEMNED BY BUILDING INSPECTOR.

Some On Edgeland Avenue Said To Be Constructed In Violation of New Ordinance.

Samuel U. Webb, assistant building inspector, to-morrow will condemn the fire-places and chimneys in a number of new houses on Edgeland avenue. The houses, he said, were constructed, as far as the chimneys are concerned, contrary to the provisions of the building ordinance. He asserts that in their present condition the houses are a menace to those who occupy them, as they are likely to become ignited by reason of the defective chimneys at any hour of the night.

Section 34 of the building ordinance that has to do with the kind of chimneys that shall be built in connection with houses reads as follows:

"In no case shall chimneys rest upon any floor or brackets, but must start from a footing course of masonry or iron begun from the ground. Brick chimneys or flues of frame buildings must start on the ground. Terra cotta flues may rest on an iron plate supported by iron brackets.

"All hearths of fire-places, irrespective of the fuel used, shall be supported by trimmer arches of brick, stone, iron or concrete. No wood centering shall extend into the chimney. The brick jambs of every fire-place or grate opening, independent of the lining, shall be at least one brick wide each, and the back of such opening shall be at least one brick thick. All hearth or trimmer arches shall be at least twelve inches longer on each side than the width of such openings, and at least twenty inches wide in front of the chimney breast. Brick work over fire-places and grate openings shall be supported by iron bars or brick arches."

Mr. Webb is also finding considerable fault with contractors who permit their employes to mix mortar on the asphalt streets. He says that the lime eats into the asphalt and does much to destroy it. The building ordinance stipulates that lime, cement or other mortar and concrete may be prepared on any public lawn or roadway within the space designated to be occupied by building materials, but if prepared on a lawn or roadway it shall be upon a light bed of tongued and grooved boards, placed upon two-inch bearers or sleepers, having an air space below and properly protected so as to prevent any splashing or dripping on the lawn or roadway.

SENATOR FORAKER SAYS IT'S PREMATURE

DISCUSSES THE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY COX.

CALLS ATTENTION TO STATEMENT AT WASHINGTON.

IS WITH CINCINNATI BOSS.

Cincinnati, May 4.—Senator J. B. Foraker, in speaking to-day of the announcement made by George B. Cox, the local Republican leader, that the Cincinnati Republican organization would indorse neither Taft nor Foraker for the presidential nomination, said:

"I never contemplated that anyone would expect to hold primaries for next year's convention until afer we were through with the elections of this year.

"In the statement I put out at Washington I distinctly said that it was now premature to be considering such matters, but that in view of the announcements that were being made, I took the liberty of stating that at the proper time I would ask the State Central Committee to call primaries for the selection of delegates to a State convention to nominate the candidates who are to be elected to office next year, and to express the preference of the Republicans of Ohio for President and Senator. Coupled as the statement was as to primaries with the declaration that it was now premature, it never occurred to me that anyone would expect that we would start in upon the business of next year until we were through with the business of this year.

"When I reached Canton April 10, I learned that it was being claimed that I would ask that primaries be held either before the elections of this year or in connection with them, and I took occasion then to announce the same construction of what I had originally said, that I now give. When, therefore, Mr. Cox said that we should not take up next year's business until after the elections of this year, he expressed exactly what has been in my mind all the while and what I have all the while, when I have spoken on the subject, tried to say."

JUMPS FROM FORTY-FOOT TELEPHONE POLE.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Robert McCarty, of this city, narrowly escaped instant death at Charleston, W. Va., by falling a distance of forty feet from a telephone pole. One leg was broken and he was badly bruised. McCarty thought the pole was breaking and jumped. He will recover.

TEST OF ARABIA AND AMERICA

Attracting the Attention of Horse Lovers.

Mr. Davenport and Gen. Castleman Furnish Animals.

Kentuckian To Ride Saddle-bred Horse.

RIDE ACROSS CONTINENT.

American horsemen are greatly interested in the proposed transcontinental ride to be made by Lieut. McCabe, of the regular army, on the famous imported Arabian stallion, Nedjran, belonging to Homer Davenport, of New York, the cartoonist, because of the fact that Gen. John B. Castleman, of this city, as president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, has offered to furnish the Government an American saddle horse, which will start with the horse of any breed to make the test. The test was proposed by Mr. Davenport, who recently became interested in the breeding in America of Arabian horses, and under a special permit from the Sultan of Turkey made a trip to the deserts of Arabia and purchased a number of the choicest bred animals in that country for his stud, which has been located at Morris Plains, N. J.

* * *

Offered American-Bred Horse.

As soon as Gen. Castleman read in the press the report that such a test was to be made he wrote to Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, in Washington, and offered to furnish the Government a horse to undergo the test with Mr. Davenport's Arabian. Gen. Bell referred the matter to the Secretary of War and the President, and a dispatch from Washington, published in the Courier-Journal yesterday, indicates that the offer will be accepted. In making the offer Gen. Castleman acted as the president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association and with a desire to have the American saddle horse's efficiency as a cavalry horse tested.

Gen. Castleman will furnish either his own famous mare, Carolina, or Clifton, a saddle horse, owned by Maj. David Castleman, of Clifton Farm. Gen. Castleman stated in his correspondence with Gen. Bell that the horse was private property, furnished at private risk and by the prompting of public spirit without conditions. He made the offer for the purpose of showing the great efficiency of the American saddle horse.

* * *

Arabian a Twelve-Year-Old.

"Nedjran, the famous stallion, which Mr. Davenport has entered in the contest, is a chestnut horse, twelve years old, standing about fourteen hands two inches high. He was imported from Arabia in 1903 by Capt. Gainsford, of the English army, and was used in the International Polo matches of the English army team. He was purchased by Mr. Davenport, brought to America, and was exhibited at the Lewis and Clarke Exposition, Portland, Ore., in 1905, and was pronounced by many horsemen who saw him there a perfect horse. He is said to be a stallion of remarkable beauty and intelligence.

For this ride, which is expected to beat all records, Gen. Bell has chosen Second Lieut. E. R. Warner McCabe, now stationed at Fort Riley. Lieut. McCabe will be accompanied on the long journey by Quartermaster-Sergeant Samuel Peterson, of the Sixth cavalry, who will travel with Lieut. McCabe as orderly. Peterson is an expert horse-shoer and will pay particular attention to the stallion's legs and feet during the journey.

* * *

Two Famous American Horses.

Carolina and Clifton, the two horses from which Gen. Castleman will make his selection for the test, are well known to Kentucky horsemen, and to horsemen all over the country for that matter. Carolina is a handsome mare, fifteen hands, two and a half inches high. Clifton is a full brother to the famous mare Emily, and stands fifteen hands two inches high.

An interesting feature in connection with the proposed test is the fact that Gen. Castleman has suggested that Lieutenant Reed, of the Sixth cavalry, be detailed to ride his horse over the long route. Lieutenant Reed served under Gen. Castleman during the Spanish-American War, having been First Lieutenant of Company K, of the old Louisville Legion. He is known personally to Gen. Castleman, is a native of Washington county, and is regarded as an expert horseman. American horsemen are satisfied that if Gen. Castleman's representative is turned over to Lieutenant Reed neither Carolina nor Clifton will suffer from lack of attention.

The following is a copy of Gen. Castleman's letter to Gen. Bell, offering to furnish a horse for the ride:

* * *

Suggests Contest of Merit.

Louisville, Ky., April 19, 1907.—Gen. J. F. Bell, Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. —My Dear Sir: The following is clipped from a Boston paper:

"TO RIDE HIS ARAB ACROSS CONTINENT.

(Special Dispatch to Boston Herald.)

"Junction City, Kas., April 10, 1907.—Second Lieutenant E. E. W. McCabe, of the Sixth Cavalry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Riley, has been selected by the War Department to ride from Portland, Ore., across the continent to New York City on an Arabian stallion to test the endurance of these horses. The distance is 3,181 miles."

I have the pleasure to advise that the American Saddle Horse Breeder's Association will be pleased to have furnished to the Government a horse which will start with the horse of any breed to make the test which is suggested in the above publication.

If not unreasonable, we should be glad to have the Government agree to pay the expense of transportation of the horse to the starting point, and we would like to ask, if it is practicable, in case the Government accepts the proposal to have the horse ridden by Lieut. Reed, of the Sixth Cavalry. I remain, my dear General, very respectfully your obedient servant,

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, President.

Gen. Bell's telegraphic reply to that letter follows:

Washington, D. C., April 25, 1907.—Gen. John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.: Your letter has been submitted to the Secretary of War and to the President, both of whom approve the acceptance of a horse to represent your association. If Lieut. Reed is available and desires to undertake the ride there will be no objection to his detail. Please let me know as soon as possible when and where you can turn the horse over to the Government for shipment. The entire test will be made without expense to the association.

J. F. BELL, Chief of Staff.

* * *

Suggests the Requirements.

In reply to this telegram Gen. Castleman then sent the following letter:

Louisville, Ky., April 27, 1907. Gen. J. F. Bell, Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. —My Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to own receipt of your communication of the 25th inst.; and to advise the horse proposed to be furnished to represent the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association in the endurance test referred to, will be ready to deliver to the Government at Louisville, on the 11th proximo. This horse will be furnished by Maj. David Castleman, of Clifton Farm. In referring to breeds I, of course, mean to confine competition to such established breeds as are recognized by the United States Government throught the Department of Agriculture. I assume the Government is consistent in its desire to improve the breeds of horses, and do not believe much good would come except from tests between established breeds.

I respectfully recommend that the horses entering this test be required to carry a minimum of one hundred and seventy pounds, and that they report at termination of route to army officers who will consider first the time and second the condition of the horses, 50 per cent. to apply to each consideration.

No continuous march of any horse in the calvary service in our war between the States exceeded 500 miles, and that by Morgan's cavalry in the Ohio raid. I remain, my dear General, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, President.

"NEDJRAN," IMPORTED ARABIAN STALLION.

[Photograph copyrighted by Curtis Bell, New York.]

* * *

Suggests Another Test.

More recently Gen. Castleman sent to Gen Bell as a suggestion from the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association a proposition to make a 500-mile test against any breed of horses that is recognized by the United States Government through the Department of Agriculture. All established breeds in the world are thus recognized. However, the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association will not compete against other than recognized breeds. This later proposition is contained in the following letter:

Louisville, Ky., April 26, 1907.—Gen. J. F. Bell, Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. —General: The American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association have pleasure to advise you of their willingness to contribute to the test of endurance of cavalry horses against all breeds of horses in the world, and march, say 500 miles, to carry minimum weight of 170 pounds to terminate at the War Office in Washington City. We propose to furnish from three to five horses, so as to secure an average, because one horse cannot possibly furnish a test for the reason the horse or rider may become sick or disabled, and there would be no representative.

We suggest respectfully that in case any such test is made anywhere the rider should report at point of destination to a committee of competent cavalry officers, first, the time, and, second, the condition of the horse, and that 50 per cent. for each consideration should be awarded. I do not mean physical condition altogether, but courage, willingness and ability to go further and do more. I remain, my dear General, very respectfully your obendient servant,

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, President.

The War Department has not yet fully decided upon the conditions of the test, but it is expected that these will be announced shortly.

* * *

Tribute To Cavalry Horse.

Most horsemen believe that there is no better cavalry horse in the world than the American saddle horse. In a bulletin written by Gen. Castleman and published in the nineteenth report of the Bureau of Animal Industry on "The American Saddle Horse" Gen. Castleman pays the following tribute to that animal as a cavalry horse:

"The history of cavalry service shows no parallel to the continuous fast movement of the cavalry under Morgan and Forest, and this service was rendered chiefly by the American saddle-bred horse; and this horse of singular beauty and smooth, fast walk and untiring energy stood the terrible strain where horses of other breeds gave way under test of great marches.

"It was not unusual to have these saddle-bred horses last through the four years of the Civil War, and it is a notable fact that one of the great progenitors of this breed of horses, Gaines' Denmark, entered the Confederate service at an advanced age, served two years with his descendants and collateral horse kin, setting his numerous offspring an example of courage and endurance, returning in 1865 to his original owner, honorably discharged as a soldier, and resumed his domestic duties."

* * *

What Saddle Horse Is.

Of interest is the comment of Gen. Basil W. Duke, of this city, published in this bulletin, on the value of the American saddle horse as a cavalry horse. He says:

I very cheerfully comply with your request that I shall furnish you an opinion, predicated on actual observation and experience, of the value of the American saddle-bred horse for military and especially cavalry service. I presume you mean to include in this term all horses of the same character—that is to say, a horse produced by a large infusion of thoroughbred blood into a hardy and serviceable inferior stock, whether bred in Kentucky or elsewhere. Many such horses, bred in Tennessee and other States south of the Ohio, were used by the Confederate cavalry during the late Civil War and largely contributed to its admitted efficiency; but it will not be denied, I believe, that the type had reached then and retains now its highest excellence in Kentucky. This fact is due, I think, to two causes: First, to the wider ramification of thoroughbred blood in Kentucky, and, secondly, to the greater amount of care in breeding—the intelligent experimental method on which all improvement in breeds and strains ultimately depends—which has been systematically practiced in Kentucky. * * *

If I be correct in my estimate of the thoroughbred, then it must be conceded that the nearer he approximates him, the better another horse will be. But the Kentucky saddle-bred horse has not only inherited in a large measure the excellence of the thoroughbred in the respects to which I have called attention, but has also retained certain desirable characteristics which have more peculiarly distinguished the humbler strains from which he is descended.

The thoroughbred horse, while speedy and in certain ways agile, is not usually so quick on his feet and alert and adroit in his movements as are the best specimens of the inferior breeds which, crossed with him, have produced the saddle horse.

* * *

Characteristics of Horse.

His trembendous stride impairs his acactivity to some extent. And the reader should dismiss the idea that when "inferior breeds" are mentioned in this connection, any reference is meant to the clumsier and common stocks. The maternal strains of the saddle horse are styled "inferior" chiefly because, as has already been said, they were unpedigreed; and also because they possess in a less degree the qualities which have enabled the thoroughbred to win on the turf. While not so game and tireless as the thoroughbred, these strains nevertheless exhibit wonderful endurance under the saddle, and have a cat-like quickness and nimbleness which more than anything else contribute to form the peculiar gaits which make their descendents so valuable for the saddle. * * *

The saddle-bred horse is very valuable for cavalry service, because of other reasons than merely his superior powers of endurance. His smoother action and easier gaits render the march less fatiguing to the rider; he succumbs less readily to privations and exposures, and responds more cheerfully to kind and careful treatment. He acquires more promptly and perfectly the drill and the habits of the camp and march, and his intelligence and courage make him more reliable on the field.

* * *

Mr. Davenport's Trip To Turkey.

Through the help of President Roosevelt Mr. Davenport secured a permit in 1906 from the Sultan of Turkey to visit the Arabian Desert and to export stallions and mares. In writing of his visit to that country Mr. Davenport says:

In Arabia, among the great Anezah Tribe, which are the greatest of all horse breeders, their horses stand hobbled all their lives from colthood when not being ridden, their feed is the poorest and scantiest given to horses in any country, they are never taken under shelter out of storms or heat; still are the most remarkable for beauty, intelligence and perfection, of build of any horses known to civilization, and the exhibitions of their endurance in the desert can scarcely be believed by horsemen. Members of the great Aneza Tribe have no belief that one of their horses would quit in a galloping contest of twenty-five or thirty hours, nor do they believe that the matter of weight upon his back has anything to do with his tiring. They believe that he is inspired by God—thus the graceful carriage of his high tail, carried unlike any other horses known. But to discuss the Arabian horse as a racehorse would be as useless as to imagine that the Vanderbilt Cup race meant anything to the advancement of the automobile, as to its practical uses

* * *

Arabian's Peculiarities.

While the average height of the Desert Arabian is 14 hands and 2 inches (more often under than over), still, from the great numbers that I had to choose from among the Anazeh Tribe, I succeeded in getting several that are 15 hands and over.

For the benefit of uninformed people I will say that the colors of Arabian horses, in purity, are about as follows: Possibly about 40 per cent. are bays, the rest chestnut and grays, with brown rarely seen, as is pure white, and during our entire trip I saw but one black horse. Spotted or piebald horses are never known in the Arabian desert, and it is, strangely, the only horse in the world that in its history never produced a spotted horse. All of their horses invariably have—especially the white and gray ones—black skin around the eyes and nostrils, and are never seen with the so-called yellowish or pink skin.

MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.
Greenstein's
LOUISVILLE'S DEPENDABLE BARGAIN STORE

7½c Printed Lawns 4c Yd.
250 pieces Fancy Printed Lawns, all colors, including dots, stripes, figures and flowers; 7½c quality at 4c Yard

Sale of Mercerized Cotton Goods
Loofis like silk and wears and washes better; every color, including black and white.
Spider Silks, Jacquard Silks, Spot Silks, Poplin de Soie, Silk Mulls, Embroidered Mulls, 19c
Soie Duchess, Silk Ring, Swiss Applique, Silk Mulls, Silk Eolienne, Silk Poplin, 25c
29c Soisettes at 19c—We offer 50 pieces of Genuine Fancy Soisettes; look like silk; sell everywhere at 25c and 29c; Monday only, at, yard.......... 19c

Splendid Values Monday
We publish news of tremendous importance to every shopper in Louisville. Even a casual glance at the good news—the astounding special values—for to-morrow, must forcibly impress you with their TRULY ECONOMIC TREND. A list of BARGAIN SALES without a parallel in the history of Department Store Retailing.

49c Linen Damask 29c Yd.
1,000 yards Linen Damask, 64 inches wide; shown in 6 new patterns; elegant quality; 2, 2½ and 3-yard lengths; a big 49c value at 29c Yard

GLOVES PRICED LOW
12-button Kid Gloves $1.98—Colors gray, brown and white; actual value $3.00.
16-button Kid Gloves $2.49—Colors tan and black; actual value $4.00.
12-button Silk Gloves $1.25—Double-tip fingers; Mousquetaire style; value $1.75.

Monday Dress Goods Specials
Check Suitings, 40 inches wide 25c
Wire Voiles, 44 inches wide 75c
Batiste, 38 in. wide; all leading colors...... 35c
White Mohair, 38 inches wide 44c
Batiste, 27 inches wide 19c
Panama, 50 inches wide; black and colors.. 98c
Silk Luster, 44 inches wide; black and colors.. 98c
Black Voiles, 50 inches wide $1.15
1,000 YARDS PANAMA MOHAIR—(Short lengths). All colors and black; 50 inches wide; values up to $1.00 a yard, at 49c
2,000 YARDS PANAMA AND MOHAIR—(Short lengths). All colors and black; 44 inches wide; values up to 75c a yard, at 39c
EXTRA SPECIAL—Black or Cream Voile, wire finish; 38 inches wide; in great demand for skirts; at, yard.. 39c
TAN VOILES—38 inches wide; the new shade, at 49c

SKIRTS
$6.50 Plaid and Panama Skirts $3.98.
225 All-wool Scotch Plaid, also fine Chiffon Panama Skirts, in 8 styles of machine plaiting; a great bargain at $6.50. Monday's Grand Skirt Sale.......... $3.98
$12.50 Silk and Voile Skirts $7.50.
225 Taffeta Silk, also Altman's celebrated Voile Skirts, trimmed with silk folds; 12 styles to pick from; values up to $12.50. Monday's Grand Skirt Sale.......... $7.50
GRAND SKIRT SALE.
Bought 1,000 New Spring Skirts at 60 cents on the dollar. In this lot are Panamas, Plaids, Mohairs and Voiles; a wonderful collection, so come early for first pick.
$3.00 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts $1.69.
200 Ladies' and Misses' Silk Mohair Skirts, also Plaids; 7 styles to choose from; values fully $3.00. Monday's Grand Skirt Sale.......... $1.69
$4.50 Panama and Mohair Skirts $2.98.
250 Ladies' and Misses' Panama, also Silk Mohair Skirts; 10 styles to choose from; worth $4.50. Monday's Grand Skirt Sale.......... $2.98

$3.50 Dress Hats $1.98
Choice of 100 Ladies' Hats; black and all new spring shades; beautifully trimmed; worth $3.50; Monday, choice of all $1.98

5,000 Yards Embroideries
Remnants and Mill Ends.
19-inch Corset Covers and Flounces; fine Swiss; handsome patterns; short lengths.
29¢ for quality easily worth 69c.
39¢ for quality easily worth 75c.
49¢ for quality easily worth 98c.
All-Over Embroideries
Sample Pieces on Sale.
59¢ for quality easily worth 98c.
69¢ for quality easily worth $1.25.
27-In. Swiss Flouncing
A BIG SNAP FOR MONDAY.
59¢ For quality easily worth $1.00.
69¢ For quality easily worth $1.25.
4c Yard for Hamburg Edges worth up to 10c.
7½c Yard for Hamburg Edges worth up to 15c a yard.
10c Yard for Hamburg Bands, wide width, worth up to 25c.

Remnants of Cotton Goods
Great Monday Bargains
2,500 yards Madras; values up to 25c yard, at.......... 10c
1,000 yards Sateen, mercerized; all colors; 20c quality; at, yard. 10c
1,500 yards Velour Sateen, 25c quality; all colors; at, yard. 12½c
1,000 yards Silk Tissue, all colors and black; 50c quality, at. 25c
2,000 yards Nearsilk Lining, all colors and black; values up to 19c yard, at.......... 10c
2,500 yards Linen Waistings, 36 inches wide; values up to 25c; yard, at.......... 10c

SILKS At Bargain Prices
50 bolts large White and Black Checks and All-size Black and White Stripes; sells everywhere at 75c yard; Monday special, yard 49c
ALL-SILK PONGEE—Black; yard wide; 85c value; at, yard 50c
PONGEE TAFFETA—All leading colors; yard wide; 85c value; at, yard 59c
BLACK TAFFETA—Yard wide; $1.25 value; at, yard 89c
BLACK TAFFETA—Yard wide; $1.50 value; at, yard 98c
CHANGEABLE TAFFETAS—Yard wide; $1.25 value; at, yard 89c
CHINA SILKS—All colors; 40c value; at, yard 29c
JAP SILKS—36 inches wide; natural Habutai finish; at $1.25, 98c, 75c and 49c

$17.50 and $20.00 Dress Suits $9.99
Choice of every Ladies' or Misses' Eton and Pony Suit in our entire house on sale Monday. Come and take pick of Plaids, Panamas and every imaginable cloth; elegantly tailored; all satin lined; not one suit in lot worth under $17.50; most of them cheap at $20.00; choice of the whole lot Monday $9.99

$10.00 and $12.00 Net Waists $4.98
Grand sale of 100 Fine Net and Lace Waists, all made over silk; faultless in fit; of superior workmanship; actual values up to $10 and $12; Monday, choice of all $4.98

$4.00 Silk Waists $1.98
Ladies' White and Black Jap Silk Waists, beautifully trimmed with Val. lace; long or short sleeves; open in back or front; worth $4.00; Monday only $1.98

LOCAL DEALERS

WILL ATTEND WHOLESALE LIQUOR MEN'S CONVENTION.

Will Be Held In Atlantic City In Middle of June—To Consider New Law.

Louisville members of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association have received notification that the convention of that organization will be held in Atlantic City June 18, 19 and 20. Attractive programmes have been arranged for the meeting, the principal entertainment features of which will be a luncheon and a big banquet on the closing night. It is probable that twelve or fifteen local wholesale liquor dealers will attend the convention. Probably the most important business of the meeting will be the discussion of the rulings of the Commissioner of Agriculture as to whisky blends and compounds under the Pure Food Law. It is said that whatever action is taken in regard to these rulings will be taken by the National Association instead of by State associations.

Members of the Kentucky Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association decline to discuss the recent meeting of that organization further than to say that it was for the purpose of electing new officers, and that the Pure Food Law was not touched upon. It has not been announced when the nominating committee, appointed to name officers to succeed those who had served for the last three years, and who resigned at the recent meeting, will make a report. One member said that the association was "in a quiescent state," and another said that in view of the decisions of the Court of Appeals upholding the cent and a quarter tax on rectified whisky and the County Unit Law, little work was left for the organization.

If taken on the first signs of a cold, Wintersmith's Tonic rarely fails to check and prevent a bad cold or la grippe.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

HIGH SCHOOL FEDEALISTS PLUNGE INTO CAMPAIGN.

Julian K. Dale, Presidential Nominee, Makes Public Slate He Has Selected For His Cabinet.

Federalist leaders in the Male High School United States believe that Julian K. Dale and Floyd D. Cerf, nominees for President and Vice President, will lead the party to victory. A most turbulent nominating convention was held Friday and the delegates from the Sophomore States stood firm for Kendrick Lewis for the presidency. William Johnston, a senior delegate, spoke earnestly in behalf of the Dale-Cerf ticket, and when the ballots were counted the senior candidates had won.

Preston Vance and Kendrick Lewis, though somewhat disappointed by the failure of the sophomore ticket, declared that they would work for the success of the Federalists and denied the report that sophomores would bolt to the anti-Federalist camp.

Helm Walker and Wallace Frank, of the anti-Federalist forces, are reported to have held a conference recently, and it is believed that William Duffy, who made such a strong race for the governorship of Kentucky, will be induced to re-enter politics, notwithstanding his expressed determination to devote himself exclusively to business.

The Hon. "June" Dale, in an interview after the convention, said:

"I wish my friends of the Sophomore States to know that I do not approve the disorganizing policy followed by some of my too enthusiastic friends. It is my ambition to be the candidate of the whole party. If elected I shall name the following to constitute my Cabinet, as the Federalists have a majority in the Senate I have no doubt of their ratification:

Secretary of State—Phil H. Ryan.
Secretary of the Treasury—Preston Vance.
Secretary of War—Wallace Ouerbacker.
Attorney General—William A. Johnston.
Postmaster General—J. Rophke.
Secretary of the Navy—Robert I. Crawford.
Secretary of the Interior—Lewis Mann.
Secretary of Agriculture—Herbert Ehrmann.
Secretary of Commerce and Labor—J. W. Frasier.

WHAT AILED TABBY.

[New York Press.]

"What's the matter with the cat?" was the question on everybody's lips the other evening at a popular little Italian restaurant on West Tenth street. For the usually pompous and exclusive Tony was clawing and gnawing deliriously at a small sealed envelope lying near the table of two smartly gowned young women. Presently one of these young women pulled the envelope away from the resisting cat, opened it and dangled a sprig of something green before his nose.

"Catnip!" everybody shouted in unison, and for once everybody was right. The ladies explained later it was a trick they had learned in Paris, where it was a favorite amusement of students to thus intoxicate the guardian Grimalkin of the little bohemian cafes in "the Quarter." They themselves, they said, had been having considerable fun by repeating the trick in New York.

HERE IS THE GREATEST

SKIRT VALUE

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED.

This Sale However Is For ONE HOUR

Extra Fine Voile and Chiffon Panama Skirts $3.95

Our regular $7 and $8 values, Monday from 9 to 10 o'clock

These Skirts are of greatly superior make and quality; made of fine Voiles and Chiffon Panamas; side and box plaits; 3 rows of taffeta silk folds; also fancy checks in this lot; regular selling prices $7.00 and $8.00; one hour only Monday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock, they go, first come, first served, at................$3.95

COPYRIGHT 1907 BARNES-CROSBY CO. CHICAGO

$25 Tailored Suits - - - - $11.75

A little less than half price. We have too many on hand. Beautiful Pony Coat and Eton styles; made of plain and novelty materials; coats are silk and satin lined; plain colors and novelty designs; regular $25.00 values; Monday special price..................................$11.75

$30 Fine Suits for - - - $16.95

Very handsomest Suits shown; strictly tailor-made; elegant Eton and Pony Coat styles; silk and satin lined; superbly finished and trimmed; all the latest shades; also novelty effects; actual value of these exquisite Suits $30.00; special for Monday..................................$16.95

Members Retail Merchants' Association.

Railroad Fares Refunded.

Lorch & Levi Co.
318 FOURTH AVE.

We Refund Your Railroad Fares.

You Owe It To Your Family

to carry a policy on your life, so that in case of death those you leave behind may not be left in want.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30, 1907.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.: Gentlemen—I received to-day $100.00 in full settlement of claim I had against your company under policy No. 27098 for $100.00 on the life of my husband, Otho Nell, who died April 25.

I desire to thank you for your promptness in settling the claim, and also desire to say that the Commonwealth issues the most liberal policies that are offered by any company doing business in the State, and it also issues policies in FULL IMMEDIATE BENEFIT, whereas no other company issues a policy with this provision therein.

Again thanking you for your kindness and promptness in this matter, and assuring you that I shall say a good word for the Commonwealth, I am, respectfully,

MYRTLE NELL, Beneficiary.

Write a postal card to LOUIS G. RUSSELL, Manager Industrial Department, 308 West Chestnut, and an agent will be glad to call and explain fully the many exclusive features of COMMONWEALTH insurance. You do not obligate yourself in any way by talking it over.

Commonwealth Life Ins. Co. 308 W. Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

J. D. POWERS, Pres.; JUDGE MATT O'DOHERTY, First Vice Pres.; DARWIN W. JOHNSON, Sec. and Treas.; DR. J. W. GUEST, Medical Director; GREGORY & M'HENRY, Gen'l Counsel; J. M. QUINN, Manager of Agencies.

IMPOSED ON A POOR FELLOW.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

"The punishers of dishonesty, the exposers of fraud, the reformers," said District Attorney Jerome at a dinner, "have an ungrateful task.

"A good old man was accosted one day in the suburbs by a robust chap of thirty-five or so, who said in a husky voice:

"'Kin ye gimme a little help, pardner? The price of a cup o' coffee and a roll? I'm paralyzed in both hands and can't work.'

"Suspecting the fellow to be an impostor, the old gentleman said:

"'I'm deaf; I don't hear you. Write what you have to say. Here is a pencil and here is an old envelope.'

"The beggar thought intently. He muttered to himself:

"'Write with paralyzed hands! It ain't possible. But he's deaf and didn't hear me. I'll chuck a different bluff.'

"So then he wrote with slow pains:

"Am destoot with six children starven' at hum crine for bred please help for the love of heaven.'

"The old man read this note and smiled. Then his brow darkened and he cried in a loud voice:

"'You villainous impostor! I thought you had paralysis and couldn't grasp anything.'

"The beggar looked surprised and hurt.

"'Didn't ye say ye was deef?' he gasped.

"'Yes, in order to find out if you were deceiving me.'

"'Well,' cried the beggar in a tone of righteous indignation, 'of all the bloomin' frauds I ever seen you're the biggest! The idea of your pretendin' to be deef and tryin' to impose on a poor feller wot—'

"And here, his feelings overcoming him, the man raised his paralyzed hand and gave the aged reformer a box on the ear. Then he made off on a run."

STORY OF A PHOTOGRAPH.

[London Mail.]

The following story of a young lady living in the country who came to London to be photographed is vouched for by a well known London photographer. After some days the lady, Miss B., was informed the photograph was not a success, and another sitting was suggested.

This she agree to, but again she was informed that the photograph was a failure. There was a third sitting. In two days' time she received an urgent letter from the photographer, asking her to come up to his studio and to bring a friend with her. Miss B. went, accompanied by her mother, and was shown the amazing results of the three sittings.

The pictures of the girl herself were quite good, but in each plate there was to be seen standing behind her the figure of a man holding a dagger in his uplifted hand. The features, though faint, were clearly discernible, and Miss B. recognized them as those of her fiance, an officer in the Indian army. The effect of this experience was so great that after a few days she wrote out to India, breaking off the engagement.

SEAL HERD

May Be Exterminated By Government.

ONLY 175,000 REMAIN WHERE THERE WERE 5,000,000.

JAPANESE POACHERS CAUSE ALL OF THE TROUBLE.

KILL BREEDING ANIMALS.

[Rene Bache in New Orleans Times Democrat.]

The Pribylov Islands in Bering Sea are said to be the only place in the world where there are no mosquitoes and no houseflies. They will soon be equally devoid of fur seals. No final edict on the subject has been issued yet, but it is practically certain that before long the Government will decide to slaughter the entire herd, thus wiping out the species completely and finally, so far as the waters of the North Pacific are concerned.

It is a great misfortune. When Secretary Seward paid to Russia $7,200,000 for Alaska, most people thought him very foolish. It was asserted that the addition of the Arctic province to Uncle Sam's domain could not be in any way profitable, so bleak and barren a region being necessarily unproductive. Nevertheless, since that time the fur seals alone have yielded a profit of $30,000,000.

We might have derived from this source $1,000,000 a year for all time to come, without reducing the numbers of the seals. In fact, the herd might even have been largely increased by judicious protection. But now this income is lost forever, and, to consider another misfortune in the case 20,000 persons in England, who have been employed hitherto in the business of preparing the skins for market, will shortly be deprived of their means of livelihood.

When we acquired Alaska from Russia we obtained exclusive property rights (so it was understood) over the eastern half of Bering Sea, which up to that time had been regarded as a maritime lake belonging to the Czar. This half included the Pribylov Islands—which, by the way, were not discovered until a little over a century ago, owing mainly to the circumstances that they are shrouded in almost perpetual fog. With the islands, of course, went the fur seals, and we might have succeeded in protecting and preserving the latter for an indefinite period, if only it had been their habit to spend all of their lives in the near neighborhood of the Pribylov group.

Unfortunately, however, the seals merely visit the Pribylov Islands in the summer time, for breeding purposes, leaving them in November and returning in June. The rest of the year they spend in a migratory voyage to more southern waters, the herd finding its way in the month of February to a latitude some distance south of San Francisco, and thereupon turning northward again. Having studied this habit of theirs, it has been an easy matter for the masters of vessels specially equipped for this sort of fishery to follow along with the herd throughout its entire migration, and to kill off the animals at leisure.

Sometimes the seals, under such circumstances, are speared while sleeping on the water, but usually they are shot. When shot, unless instantly killed, they dive, and as a result nine out of ten of those fatally injured are lost. Accordingly, it is estimated that the capture of 100,000 seals by this means involved the destruction of about 1,000,000. If exposed to attack in no other way, the herd could not survive such decimation for an indefinite period; but to complete the deadly work the seal hunters pursued the practice of coasting in the vicinity of the island and destroying the females as they ventured out to sea in pursuit of fish for food.

When an animal is assailed on its breeding ground it is surely doomed, in as much as nature's opportunity of multiplying the species is cut off. Thus it has been with the fur seals. Every female killed in the vicinity of the islands left one or more pups on shore to starve to death, and in this manner, year after year, tens of thousands of the young perished miserably. No wonder, then, that within the last thirty years the rookeries of the Pribylov group have been rendered almost barren of the pinniped inhabitants, the herd being reduced in numbers during that period from about 5,000,000 to 175,000—the present estimate.

Against such depredations by our own people effective measures might have been adopted, but our Government has been almost helpless to deal with the Canadian poachers, all efforts to secure the co-operation of Great Britain being vain. Inasmuch as all of the sealskins are dyed and otherwise prepared for market in England, where for many years the industry has given profitable employment to upward of 20,000 persons, the attitude of our friends across the sea in this matter has been, to say the least of it, unintelligent; but even yet it is unchanged, the main cause of it being that the British authorities were reluctant, on technical grounds, to admit that our rights to Bering Sea extended beyond the customary three-mile limit. Now it happens that the female seals commonly swim from twenty to thirty miles away from the islands in pursuit of fish, and thus the Canadian poachers are easily able to destroy them.

The trouble has been made worse of late by the entrance of Japanese poachers upon the scene. They have actually gone so far as to make raids upon the rookeries, landing upon the islands, slaughtering the animals and making off with the skins. Incidentally to one such piratical raid, last July, they killed several hundred seals and, being in a hurry to escape, did not hesitate to skin them alive. On this occasion two or three of the Japanese were shot and others were captured—the incident giving rise to some controversy between our own Government and the authorities at Tokio.

The problem, taken as a whole, presents two unfortunate aspects. One is the wanton destruction of property; the other is the cruelty and barbarity of the methods employed in wiping out one of the most valuable of fur-bearing animals. As for the property, it is practically gone. There seems to be no hope of saving it, even in part. The only way to put a stop to the cruelty is to exterminate the herd, and to this last resort our Government is on the point of having recourse—though, as may well be imagined, with the utmost reluctance.

It is an easy matter. In summer the entire herd is assembled on the Pribylov Island. To slaughter every one of them would require only a few week's work. This done, the hides could be shipped to market, representing a last and final consignment, and the market would be settled forever, because there would be no more barbarity, an end to the poaching, and incidentally an end to the industry of preparing sealskins for market in England.

This is what is almost certain to happen. It may be that a last effort, which we are now making, to persuade Great Britain to co-operate with us in the protection of these unfortunate animals, will be successful. If it is not, our Government will be obliged to destroy the herd—the small remnant of it, that is to say, which still exists. What a folly it seems! And yet it is only a repetition of what has already happened in the case of many other valuable species. The sea elephant, valued for its oil, was the first Alaskan creature to be wiped out. Then came the sea otter, which is now so rare that a good skin is worth about $1,000. The walrus, which, all things considered, is the most useful of all arctic animals, is being driven to extermination—one result in this instance being starvation for thousands of Eskimos.

Of the fur seals this is practically the last surviving herd. The animals formerly swarmed by millions in southern waters—in the neighborhood of Cape Horn. Now they are all gone. Only this remnant remains, which is about to vanish—victims of cruelty and folly.

NOTHING LIKE WORK, SAYS RICH MAN.

Imaginary Idler Talks To An Imaginative Reporter.

[New York Sun.]

"After all," said a man who some time ago had a fortune left to him, "there is nothing like work.

"I used to think that if I had money enough to live on comfortably, so that I didn't have to work, I should be happy. My work was one incessant grind, day after day, the same unending round of the same things over and over again, and I used to get so tired of it all that it seemed as though I should fly.

"But I had to keep on at it to live and so I did keep at it till a distant relative of mine that I had never known was worth anything died and left me a fortune.

"There never was anything that ever happened to me that ever gave me half so much pleasure as that. The first thing I did was to shake my work, which I got rid of as quickly as I decently could, and then I set about planning enjoyment.

"The one thing of all that I wanted most was travel. I craved a change and when that money came I got it. I set out on my dreamed-of travels, and found a keen delight in them all—for a time.

"It was all the same to me whether it rained or the sun shone, for wherever I was or wherever I was going, I was free to enjoy it all, and I did for a time, but then I began to find myself in a way apart, and not so much privileged to enjoy these things as I had been at first.

"For I was an idler pure and simple, while all those to whom I was indebted for the possibility of the pleasures of travel, the railroad men and the steamship men, were all workers, as were also the hotel men and the theater people and everybody to whom I was indebted for pleasures in sojourn, all workers. So likewise were all or nearly all the travelers I met, workers in one field or another, all, and finding now in traveling for rest and pleasure and recreation delight in every breath they drew because they were workers.

"And they were drawn, if not together, at least toward one another of their kind, while I, an idler only, had nothing in common with the world. Even in the far distant ports where I leaned over the rail I found myself more and more separated from the laborer on the wharf, who, bound though he might be to his work, yet had an object in life, which he accomplished by labor, while I was a man apart.

"In fact the more I idled the more clearly I came to realize that the law of the universe is labor, that in nature there is nothing idle, and the more I traveled the more clearly it came to me how few real idlers there are among men. When finally at the end of three years of idling I had come back again to the city, I had this fact borne in upon me with greater intensity than ever, and now the great joy that I had found at first in sheer loafing was quite departed.

"The city was alive with activity, with men all at work, all doing something, all accomplishing something, and I was out of it, an idler and—a stranger. Actually men looked at me as a strange being, and some of them with curiosity. That I should be doing nothing when there was a chance they wondered.

"Friends that I had known greeted me and smiled and then—passed on. They had their work to do, and their interests and their sympathies were with other people. So I stood alone, as one set off, until, by a kind Providence, there arose within me a desire to work.

"I've been at it ever since, and I am at it still, grateful to be back in the fold of men."

STATE Y. M. C. A.

Will Direct Kentucky Student Conference at Danville.

TO BE HELD DURING WEEK OF JUNE 14 AND 20.

LEADING EDUCATORS TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMME.

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY SCENE.

The Kentucky Student Conference, which will be held at Danville during the week of June 14 and 20, bids fair to be one of the largest attended events of the kind to be held in the different States this summer. The educators of Kentucky are taking a deep interest in the movement and are engendering the ideas of the advantages of such a meeting in the minds of the students throughout the State. The student conference has begun to occupy a large place in the student life of America. It is said that the remarkable religious work that is being carried on in the American colleges is largely due to the influence of these summer gatherings.

It is estimated that during the coming summer fully 2,500 students will convene in the various conferences held on the continent. The expenses at the conference to be held at Danville will be exceedingly low. The conference will be held under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association, and will be in charge of the State Executive Committee, composed of John C. Acheson, chairman; S. W. Greene, treasurer, and Henry E. Rosevear, State secretary. Other committees are as follows:

Student Department Committee—F. W. Hinitt, D. D., Ph. D., chairman, Danville; A. J. A. Alexander, M. D., Spring Station; Prof. James Watt Raine, Berea; George A. Hubbell, Ph. D., Williamsburg; Prof. B. T. Spencer, Winchester, and John S. Moore, secretary, Louisville.

Summer Conference Committee—H. H. Fellmy, Berea College; Ray B. Wallace, Kentucky Wesleyan; B. E. W. Stout, State College; Prof. C. W. Mathews, State College; Prof. Percy L. Ports, Union College; Prof. J. C. Lewis, Sue Bennett Memorial; C. Lynn Pyatt, Kentucky University; Prof. Victor I. Moore, Beechmont; W. H. Hopper, Central University; Maj. L. D. Greene, K. M. I.; Prof. J. J. Rucker, Georgetown College; Prof. Maurice G. Fulton, Central University; J. E. Wills, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; G. T. Anderson, Highland College; Dr. William Charles Morro, Kentucky University; Prof. Frank C. Button, Morehead Normal; Prof. H. Clay Smith, Southern Kentucky College; O. P. Roper, Vanderbilt Training School; Prof. W. M. Board, Vanderbilt Training School, and James H. Pritchett, Smith's Grove.

* * *

First and Last Meals.

The first meal at the conference will be served Friday noon, June 14, and the last meal will be served Friday morning, June 21. No delegate will be allowed to register for less than a week. It is hoped to arrange for special railroad rates at one and a third fare for round trip. The headquarters of the conference will be at "College Home," two blocks from the station. The necessary expenses of the conference are as follows: Board and room, $5; programme fee, $3. The programme fee must be paid on or before June 6 to James H. Anderson, of 817 Fourth avenue, Louisville. Charges for board must be paid immediately upon arrival at Danville.

The following leaders and speakers have already agreed to be present:

Dr. F. W. Hinitt, president Central University; Dr. George A. Hubbell, president Highland College; Prof. J. C. Acheson, president Caldwell College; Prof. James Watt Raine, Berea College; J. A. Stucky, M. D., Lexington; Will C. Gamble, Berea; Walter M. Wood, manager institutional work, Chicago Association; Dr. John Balcom Shaw, Chicago; L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary, Chicago; the Rev. Edwin Kagin, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville; W. W. Dillon, secretary Illinois State Committee; the Rev. Henry H. Sweets, Louisville; Frank H. Burt, president Secretarial Institute and Training School, Chicago; A. W. Hanson, student secretary, Indiana State Committee; Henry E. Rosevear, State secretary; P. C. Dix, secretary State Committee.

* * *

Central University's Generosity.

Through the courtesy of the management of Central University, the equipment of this splendid institution has been placed at the disposal of the State Executive Committee. This privilege has had a large bearing in the decision to hold a conference in Kentucky. The spacious dormitories, the magnificent chapel, the beautiful wooded campus, the large athletic field, the tennis courts and the baths, make it an ideal place for young men to spend a week in Christian fellowship.

Danville has long been regarded as one of the religious and educational centers of the South. It is in the heart of the celebrated "Bluegrass region of Kentucky." The citizens of Danville are taking a lively interest in this student gathering, and their sympathy and hospitality will add much to the success of the conference.

It is doubtful if there is to be found in the South a place where a conference of this kind could be held under more favorable conditions.

* * *

Purposes of Conference.

The purposes of the Kentucky Student Conference, according to the managers, are to give students higher ideals of the Christian life; to train students in methods of Christian work, and to familiarize them with the extent and significance of the student movement; to study both home and foreign missionary problems, to emphasize the importance of Bible study and to cultivate the habit of "The Morning Watch;" to guide students in the choice of a life work, emphasizing the importance of looking upon the so-called secular professions as calls to Christian service; to especially present the claim of the ministry, home and foreign missionary work, the association secretaryship and other lines of Christian service; to promote Christian fellowship among Kentucky students and to unite them in a forward movement to Christian work for the coming year; to familiarize Kentucky students with the social, religious, educational and civic problems of their own State.

* * *

Daily Programme.

The daily programme as arranged, and which will be carried out to the letter, follows:

6:30 a. m.—An observance of "Morning Watch" in rooms.

7 a. m.—Breakfast.

8 a. m.—Group of Bible classes.

9 a. m.—Conference hour for a study of the various departments of association work.

10 a. m.—Home and foreign missionary problems.

11 a. m.—The platform meeting. Public addresses on vital themes which bear upon student life.

12 m.—Dinner.

1 p. m.—The whole afternoon given over to athletics and other recreations.

6 p. m.—Supper.

7 p. m.—Life-work meeting. The claims of various life callings will be presented. Meeting held out under trees on campus.

8 p. m.—Platform meeting.

* * *

Recreation In Afternoon.

Each afternoon of the entire week will be given over to recreation under the direction of a competent director. A full programme will be planned for each afternoon so that every man will have his place in the recreations of the day. Baseball, basketball, athletic contests, tennis, golf, etc., will be arranged for. The equipment of Central University is ideal for the recreative side of the conference. It is expected that parties will be made up to visit places of interest and rare beauty near Danville. "The Old Mill on the Dix," "The Gorge of the Kentucky," "The High Bridge," are points of interest to every Kentucky student.

* * *

Faculty Co-operation.

In a neat pamphlet issued by the Executive Committee giving details of the conference work the following is found:

"The student department of the Young Men's Christian Association is coming to recognize more and more the value of faculty co-operation. The faculty member that is of most value to the work is the man who has attended these student conferences and has come to understand the methods and policies of this movement. On Saturday and Sunday there will be special features of the programme for the faculty members. Subjects pertaining to faculty co-operation will be presented and discussed by experienced men. It is hoped that every faculty in the State will be represented by one or more men, and that especially on these two days faculty men may unite with the students of this State in this significant conference, and by their presence encourage these students who will bear such a vital relation to the religious life of our institutions in the coming year.

"The committee in charge of the conference cordially invites every faculty to be represented by one or more members, and leaders of the student associations are asked to urge attendance of faculty members upon these two days."

Maybe I Was.

When I see a youth with his pants turned
up and his beautiful socks on view,
And over one eye perched a little round
hat with a ribbon of mauve or blue,
And the fourteen rings and the seven pins
that he got at his dear prep school,
Why, it strikes a chord and I say: "Oh,
Lord, was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with his gloves turned
down and a cigarette stuck in his face,
And a loud check coat and a horse-cloth
vest and a half-inch wide shoe lace,
And a bunch of hair that hides his ears,
and a line of senseless drool,
Then I paw the sward as I say: "Oh,
Lord, was I ever that big a fool?"

WICHERT & GARDINER

Footwear Out of the Ordinary

and a few timely suggestions in new things for the ladies, not to be seen at the ordinary shoe store—exclusively here.

Ladies' riding boots; latest style and best quality.......$12.00

Ladies' tan Russia calf, ribbon tie Oxfords; three eyelets; short vamps; light, welted soles; our extra fine Boston bench-made goods..........$5.00

Ladies' nut-brown, vici kid, ribbon ties; light turned soles; very dressy and stylish..........$3.50 and $4.00

Ladies' silver gray kid, one-eyelet sailor ties; with the new, short foreparts and covered Cuban heels..........$3.50

Ladies' tan Russia calf pumps; with matched leather bows; for street wear..........$3.00

Boston Shoe Co.
INCORPORATED.

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

Members Retail Merchants' Ass'n.
Railroad Fares Refunded May 6 to 18

Ladies' Store 553-55 Fourth Avenue.

Pingree-Made Shoes Direct From Maker to Wearer.

Bag Bargains.

All odds and ends of different lines of Leather Bags and Purses; regular $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 Bags.

$1.00

Glove Specials

Elbow length, silk lisle; black, white and tan..........$1.00

Elbow length, silk; black, white and colors; $1.50 and..........$2.00

8-button glace..........$1.98

12-button glace, red and gray..........$2.50

12 and 16-button glace; black, white, colors.

See the New Parasols.

White linen and pure silk, in all new colors; plain, tucked, hemstitched and embroidered. Prices surprisingly low.

J. S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.

Member Retail Merchants' Association.

We Are Selling More QUICK MEALS

This season than ever before. The new improvements keep them right up in the front as the great leader of all gas ranges. It is the best and quickest baker and cooker. It consumes the least gas. It is the most durable. Every user praises it.

GEHER & SON,
217 W. Market.

A LIST OF INTEREST TO EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

The fact that we can supply FURNITURE absolutely correct in style and design and perfect in construction and material is admitted. Let us impress upon you the extent of our assortment, as shown by the vast range in our prices. We begin with the hall and go through every room in the house.

THE HALL—
HANGING GLASSES, in OAK—$4.00 to $45.00.
HANGING GLASSES, in MAHOGANY—$9.00 to $50.
HALL SETTEES, in OAK—$9.00 to $48.00.
HALL SETTEES, in MAHOGANY—$11.00 to $65.00
HAT RACKS, in OAK—$10.00 to $55.00.

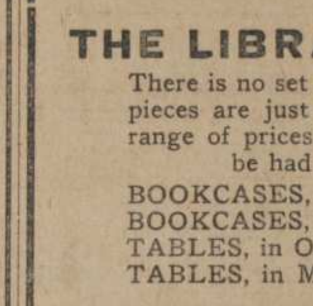
THE DINING-ROOM—
SIDEBOARDS, in OAK—$22.00 to $150.00.
SIDEBOARDS, in MAHOGANY—$85.00 to $250.00.
DINING TABLES, in OAK—$5.00 to $50.00.
DINING TABLES, in MAHOGANY—$35.00 to $150.00.
CHINA CABINETS, in OAK—$18.00 to $85.00.
CHINA CABINETS, in MAHOGANY—$38.00 to $225.
BUFFETS, in OAK—$9.00 to $80.00.
BUFFETS, in MAHOGANY—$12.00 to $90.00.
CHAIRS, in OAK—$4.00 to $10.00.
CHAIRS, in MAHOGANY—$4.00 to $35.00.

THE PARLOR—
It is difficult to quote prices particularly when the parlor is furnished with odd pieces. Suffice it to say we can furnish it either simply or most elaborately, as our assortment is so extensive.

THE LIBRARY—
There is no set style in furnishing this apartment, as odd pieces are just as stylish as suits, but by showing the range of prices of bookcases and tables, some idea can be had of the extent of our assortment.
BOOKCASES, in OAK—$9.00 to $50.00.
BOOKCASES, in MAHOGANY—$13.50 to $100.00.
TABLES, in OAK—$10.00 to $35.00.
TABLES, in MAHOGANY—$10.00 to $125.00.

THE BEDROOM—
DRESSERS, in OAK—$12.00 to $85.00.
DRESSERS, in MAHOGANY—$26.00 to $175.00.
CHIFFONIERS, in OAK—$12.00 to $75.00.
CHIFFONIERS, in MAHOGANY—$26.00 to $135.00.
IRON BEDS—$4.50 to $20.00.
BRASS BEDS—$30.00 to $140.00.
WARDROBES and WASHSTANDS to match all woods and finishes.

KEISKER'S
586 FOURTH AVENUE.
MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.



S. P. GRAHAM LOUISVILLE KY.

Lumber and Shingles

Clear Redwood Weatherb'ds $27.50 per M ft.
Clear Cedar Shingles..........$4.75 per M.
No. 1 Yellow Pine Lath, 1¾-in...$4.40 per M.
Common Y. Pine Flooring....$24 per M ft.
Good Common Poplar Weather-boards..........$17 per M ft.
Clipper Cypress Shingles....$1.90 per M.

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.

USE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.
BEST Quality. Premiums. "Made in Louisville."

Wintersmith's Remedies
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST.

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

Members Retail Merchants' Ass'n

Sure Enough Winners

Oxfords for the Derby for Men and Women

If you want to wear real winners to the Derby—come to Byck's in the morning.

The "J. & M.," "Stacy Adams" and "Bybroco" Oxfords for men; in tan, gun-metal and patent leathers are "thoroughbred steppers" of the highest sort—

$3.50, $5, $6 and $7

In the race for Style and Quality our Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps are always in front—

Josephine $3.50--Byck's Bench-made $5, $6, $7

In tan, Russia calf, gun-metal calf and patent vici; in all the smart styles and lasts; as fine as brains and hands can make.

Byck's

338 4th

THE FINEST FURNITURE STOCK IN KENTUCKY.
RECOGNIZED CARPET, RUG AND CURTAIN HOUSE.

McKnight's

6-FLOOR STORE.

Fourth and Walnut

Furniture——Carpets
Rugs——Curtains
Draperies——Portieres

ADVANCE SHOWING OF SUMMER FURNITURE.

Sole Representatives McCray Refrigerator.

You are always welcome whether a purchase is intended or not. Competent salespeople extending every courtesy expected in a first-class store.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.
Incorporated

"Always Right In Front"

Has for 73 years been the watchword of Fellows & Co. It stands for the added merit found in two for 25c, quarter-size.

STERLING COLLARS

We investigated every feature of Sterling with the result that out goes all other brands of collars. Hereafter our purchases will be STERLING exclusively.

Fifty Men Wanted

Steady employment. No investment. Easy work. Earn $3.00 to $5.00 a week selling collars for us. Full information any afternoon. Employment Department.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
MARKET STREET FOURTH AVENUE
(Incorporated)

"EVERY LOAF IS BETTER."

Lorde, Child,
"AUNT SALLY"
Salt Rising
BREAD
AM EXTRA FINE THESE DAYS.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

SAVE YOUR TAGS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

Grocers' Baking Company, Incorporated.

BRYAN'S
ACCORDION PLAITING AND BUTTON
BAZAAR

We Make a Specialty of Plaited Skirts

All the latest fancy designs in Kilted, Box, Space and Combination Plaits.

Buttons made from scraps to match your garments, all styles and sizes.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

530 Fourth Avenue, - Louisville, Ky.

NOT SURRENDERED ANY OF THEIR RIGHTS.

Harrison Grey Fiske On the Shubert, Klaw and Erlanger Combination.

Columbus, O., May 4.—Harrison Grey Fiske, the theatrical producer, who is here to meet his wife, Minnie Maddern Fiske, in an interview to-day regarding the theatrical combination entered into by the Shuberts and Klaw & Erlanger, declared that the Shuberts have not surrendered any of their rights except in the theaters expressly mentioned in the agreement. It is his understanding, he says, that the Shuberts may book any of their attractions in any theater in the country and may book direct, without any intervention of Klaw & Erlanger. The Western territory which was opened to the independents, Mr. Fiske asserts, is still open. Particularly is this true of the one-night stands, and Mr. Fiske and Mr. Belasco, the former says, have in preparation special one-night stand companies to play that territory next season.

Secret Wedding Announced.

Announcement was made yesterday of the secret marriage in Jeffersonville on April 25 of Miss Bessie M. Carter and John Schultz, both of Louisville. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate B. J. Ferguson. Mr. Schultz is a native of Bedford, Ind., and Mrs. Schultz a native of Spencer county, Ky.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

City of Cincinnati, from and to Cincinnati....Helen M. Gould, from and to Carrollton....Tell City, from and to Evansville.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

City of Louisville, Capt. Brennan, for Cincinanti at 9 o'clock a. m., meeting the down boat seventy-five miles up the river.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The rives was falling last evening with 9 feet 3 inches in the canal, 7 feet 1 inch on the falls and 25 feet 7 inches at the foot of the locks. Business lively. Weather cloudy and cool.

DRIFTWOOD.

The majestic, gilt-edged City of Louisville leaves for Cincinnati at 9 o'clock this morning. She issues a low-rate excursion ticket up to meet the down boat seventy-five miles up the river, the down boat returning here before dark. This is indeed a cheap and charming trip. If you take it once you'll go often, for it is no less cheap than charming....The Tell City had a fine trip to Evansville last evening....The Peters Lee went up from Memphis, and leaves on her return next Thursday at noon....The Glenmore leaves for Evansville to-morrow afternoon....The Evansville packets are carrying crowds of excursionists at reduced rates for the round trip....The Falls City for Kentucky river to-morrow afternoon....Quite a number of towboats have gone South with fleets of coal recently. There are very few coal tows coming from Pittsburg....Al Faulkner and Henry Nye will be the pilots to New Orleans and back on the Sprague. The big "shover" leaves to-night, it being the third successive trip these two fine pilots have been at her wheel in the pilot house....The harbor at Pittsburg is full of empty craft....Preparations are being made to raise the four dams of the Pittsburg harbor. The dams have been down since December 10, 1906, or about five months, an unusually long season of high water. During all this time the only dam that was raised was Herr's Island dam, which was up one day when a rise came and it was lowered....The Goldenrod has gone to the upper Ohio...:There are 14,271 captains and pilots who want to be captain on the Government steamer Gen. O. M. Poe....The Government has not changed the name of the Gen. O. M. Poe yet....The Pacific No. 2 and tow passed Memphis coming up Friday....The Sprague left for New Orleans last night with forty-six coalboats. ....The Gould brought down her usual crowd of round-trip people yesterday....Several big tows of coal have gone South recently....The business on the river for the past week has been fine notwithstanding the unsettled condition of the weather....The packets have been carrying good trips coming and going. The outlook is very flattering for an improvement....Capt. Newt. Abraham is not on the Falls City now....Noble Pryor is a pilot on the Falls City....The Ohio is falling from here up....The R. P. Gilham is due down to-day with a tow of Kanawha coal. She goes back....The Jim Wood is coming with twelve barges and five boats from Pittsburg....Capt. Frank Hyatt has resigned the command of the Joe B. Williams and Capt. George B. Harper succeeds him....The Evansville Courier has the following to say concerning the negro labor troubles which have seriously interfered with the packets leaving that town: "On account of trouble in securing labor no freight will be received for the steamer Bowling Green to-day (Thursday). She will leave at 5 p. m., accepting only passengers and live stock. The Evansville and Bowling Green Packet Company have found this action necessary as they find it impossible to handle freight at points of destination. The boats while lying at this port are compelled to pay a lot of trifling negroes twenty-five and thirty cents per hour for labor loading the boats and when they leave port they must leave with scarcely men enough to handle lines in making landings, to say nothing of handling the immense amount of freight destined to way points along Green river. Unless some action is taken to force the idle negroes to go to work the local merchants may expect more serious trouble than they ever before experienced in the transportation of consignments to their customers. There is a vagrancy law in this State under which men may be compelled to show visible means of support or be classed as vagrants. Take the majority of negroes who lie about the wharf making a small sum at laboring. In a short time after the boats from which they receive their money has left port, if searched would be found without money enough to buy them a meal, having lost their earnings in crap games. The police force say they cannot do anything to improve the situation. Wonder if any action taken by the Evansville Business Association could have any influence? Something must be done to relieve the merchants. After filling orders they are anxious to have the goods transported to their destination. The situation has reached a serious point."....Capt. Ed Nowland is in command of the S. S. Brown while Capt. Marion Ryan is absent, preparing to move to Memphis....The St. Louis Waterways Journal says: "The steamer Sun was sold by the Lee Line of Memphis to E. F. Johnson, of Milton, Fla. She was taken around the Gulf shores and sunk at Mobile, but was raised, repaired and taken to Pensacola, Fla., where she is now running."....The first accident to be reported from the southbound coal fleet is from the steamer Duquesne, sent out by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, which happened early yesterday morning. The accident was due to an obstruction in the river near the mouth of Shale Run, W. Va. Two barges of coal were sunk, but both barges and coal can be saved. The month of April proved a record-breaker in point of tonnage passing Davis Island dam. According to the annual report freight and other cargoes for the month total 402,614 tons. Of this amount 360,910 tons was coal and the balance lumber, gravel and miscellaneous materials, says the Pittsburg Gazette-Times of the 3d inst....The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says: "The steamer Island Queen reached the Cincinnati harbor yesterday after a ten days' visit to ports en route to Cairo. One of the unusual events of the trip was encountered at Rockport, Ind., when the Women's Temperance Association of that city visited the steamer, held religious services in the cabin and decorated each member of the crew with a small badge of white ribbon, indicative of prohibition. The Queen's crew is consequently probably the first steamer's crew that has sailed into the Cincinnati harbor ornamented. The Queen goes into the excursion business again Sunday, leaving the foot of Broadway at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7 p. m. for New Richmond, while the Princess will leave at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. for Aurora and Lawrenceburg."....The Island Queen and Princess resume excursion trips at Cincinnati to-day....The W. W. O'Neil arrived from New Orleans yesterday with a tow of empties and returned with a tow of coal.

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

LIKE HIS FATHER.

John Bischoff Alleged To Have Assaulted Wife.

SON OF MURDERER FACES SERIOUS CHARGES.

SAID TO HAVE PURSUED WOMAN TO FATHER'S HOME.

SHE IS BADLY BRUISED.

Alleged to have brutally assaulted his wife with his fists, John Bischoff, son of Jacob Bischoff, the wife murderer, now confined in Central Asylum for the Insane at Lakeland, was arrested by County Patrolmen Marshall and Williams yesterday afternoon and taken to the Jefferson county jail, where a charge of malicious assault with intent to kill was slated against him. The assault is alleged to have taken place at Bischoff's home, near Douglas boulevard, Thursday. The police were not informed about the assault until Friday and as Bischoff succeeded in making his escape from Patrolman Marshall when the latter took him into custody that day, he was not lodged in jail until yesterday afternoon. He was released on bail at once.

Following the assault alleged to have been committed Thursday Mrs. Bischoff left her home and went to that of her father, Robert Hoke, a farmer living near Jeffersontown. Friday afternoon, it is said, Bischoff appeared at the Hoke home and made an effort to induce one of the Hokes to open the door and permit him to enter. Mr. Hoke had gone to Louisville and there was no one at home except Mrs. Hoke and her daughter. Frightened by her husband's demonstrations on the previous day, Mrs. Bischoff says that she was afraid to open the door, as she believed that her husband intended to do her bodily harm. She telephoned Cal Marshall to come and place her husband under arrest, as the latter did. He took Bischoff to Louisville and lodged him in jail on a charge of breach of the peace, as he was not cognizant of the fact that Bischoff was alleged to have assaulted his wife.

* * *

Said To Have Drawn Revolver.

Bischoff got out on bail, and at 7 o'clock that night, it is alleged, he again appeared at the Hoke home and demanded that his wife come out. His father-in-law had returned home and hearing Bischoff at the door he opened it to be confronted, he says, by the cold muzzle of a revolver held in Bischoff's hand. He did not know whether his son-in-law had intended to shoot or not, he said, and did not give him time to enlighten him. Slamming the door in his face he got his shotgun and opening the door again he fired two shots at the fleeing figure of his son-in-law, he declares. Neither of the shots took effect.

Col. Marshall's attention was attracted by the shooting and he pursued Bischoff until he succeeded in catching him. As Bischoff made no resistance when taken into custody the county patrolman did not handcuff him. He accompanied him to the station of the interurban car, and as he was about to board the car on the way to Louisville, his prisoner turned and ran. Marshall followed him, but Bischoff had gained a lead on him and succeeded in making his escape. Yesterday afternoon Marshall and Williams were going to Bischoff's home in order to place him under arrest. They met him just as he was about to get on a car going into Louisville. Bischoff is a motorman in the employ of the Louisville Railway Company. He is twenty-eight years of age. As a result of the assault, he is alleged to have made on her, Mrs. Bischoff is suffering from severe bruises on the back of her head and on the left temple.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S YACHT IN A COLLISION

THE "SYLPH" CRASHES INTO TUGBOAT MAKING PORT.

FALLING FLAGSTAFF NARROWLY MISSES MRS. ROOSEVELT.

MISUNDERSTANDING ORDERS.

Washington, May 4.—Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of ladies who accompanied her aboard the yacht Sylph narrowly escaped a serious accident as the boat reached Washington yesterday on its return from a trip down the Potomac river.

Through some misunderstanding the boat went past her dock and crashed into a tugboat. The shock was so severe that the flagpole of the Sylph fell to the deck with a crash, narrowly missing Mrs. Roosevelt and those with her, among whom were Mrs. Clifford Richardson, of New York, and Mrs. Bacon, the wife of the Assistant Secretary of State. Happily, none was hurt.

Mrs. Roosevelt was entertaining a party of friends aboard the yacht, having left the city at noon. For a time following the accident there was considerable excitement aboard the yacht, but the ladies were assured there was no danger and the vessel was backed to her dock, where the party disembarked without further adventure. Both yacht and tug were more or less damaged.

The impression is that the engineer misunderstood an order to reverse his engines as one to go forward, resulting in the collision. The racing launch of the Sylph was badly damaged. The fact that the yacht was not proceeding at a rapid rate was regarded as fortunate, as otherwise the damage would have been considerable.

Capt. Roscoe C. Blumer, the captain of the Sylph, was at the White House to-day, but for what purpose it could not be ascertained.

IN TOO BIG HURRY TO MEET PRINCESS ALICE

FLEISCHMANN'S CHAUFFEUR IS ARRESTED FOR EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT.

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Charles Shock, chauffeur in charge of the automobile in which ex-Mayor Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, arrived here yesterday, was arrested about 2 o'clock this afternoon by Policeman Maloney on the charge of exceeding the speed limit with his machine. The chauffeur was taken to the police station and locked up, but was soon released on the application of D. Gray Falconer, whose guests the Longworth and Fleischmann party will be while in this city. Mr. Falconer furnished bond for the prisoner.

It seems that Shock came tearing around the post-office corner at Main street, driving the machine at terrific speed and stopped in front of the Phoenix Hotel, where he was arrested. Mr. Falconer explained that the chauffeur had exceeded the speed limit at his orders, as he had sent word to him to hurry to the hotel with the car to take Mr. Falconer and Mr. Fleischmann out the Georgetown pike to meet Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Fleischmann, who were coming in a motor car from Cincinnati, and he was afraid he and Mr. Fleischmann would be so late as to miss the other party.

JAP-A-LAC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"WEARS LIKE IRON."

THE ORIGINAL STAIN AND VARNISH COMBINED

The greatest factor in housekeeping economy.

OAK, MAHOGANY AND NATURAL JAP-A-LAC are three of the colors you can use on a WEATHER-BEATEN DOOR with magical effect. Doors become disreputable looking quicker than anything else about the home. They are constantly exposed to storms and weather changes. Few people know how easy it is to keep their doors spick and span with JAP-A-LAC. A few minutes' time in washing, and two or three coats of JAP-A-LAC, will put your door in as good condition as new—you will forget what the JAP-A-LAC cost when you see the result. Try it on your front door—your paint dealer will tell you how much you need. Sixteen colors—a thousand uses. Rejuvenates everything about the home from cellar to garret.

ALL SIZES FROM 15c to $2.50. For sale by paint, hardware and drug dealers. Ask for card showing beautiful colors, and illustrated booklet describing the many uses.

If your dealer offers you a substitute, say to him: **"No, thank you; I want what I asked for. Good bye."** Trade with the dealer who gives you what you ask for. That's JAP-A-LAC.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
The Glidden Varnish Co.
CLEVELAND, O.

Watch for the Jap-a-lac window displays in all first class stores ! ! !

A Full Line of Jap-a-Lac at Special Prices.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO (Incorporated.)

414-416-418-MARKET STREET.-418-420-422

LOCAL NOTICES.

Beauty bringers, are Satin skin cream and Satin skin complexion powder. 25c. Taylor's.

DEATHS.

BURNS—May 2, at 7:10 p. m., Mrs. Rose Burns, widow of James M. Burns, in her 65th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1616 Bank street, Monday morning at 8:30, and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Friends invited.

HAMMONDS—May 3, at 7:40 p. m., Mrs. Mahala Hammonds, widow of J. Smith Hammonds.

Funeral Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from her residence, 1428 W. Grayson street. Interment in Eastern cemetery.

KIRCH—Fell asleep May 4, at 7:30 p. m., Hannah (nee Hoffman), beloved wife of Henry A. Kirch, aged 35 years 10 months and 4 days.

Funeral from the family residence, 1203 Mulberry street, Monday, May 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Cave Hill.

MILLER—At 5 p. m. Saturday, Fred V. Miller, at residence, 915 Clay street.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 at residence. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery.

ROOT—May 4, at 7 a. m., Sheridan Root, son of James T. and Kate W. Root (deceased).

Services Cralle's chapel Sunday, 3 p. m. Interment May 6, Rushville, Ind.

MEETINGS.

The officers and members of Louisville Lodge, No. 400, F. and A. M., are earnestly requested to assemble at the chapel of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home this (Sunday) afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock, to attend divine services. By order of the lodge.

W. DOUGLAS WEBB, Master.
W. J. WATKINS, Secretary.

FAMOUS VIENNA CHOIR WELCOMED TO NEW YORK.

New York, May 4.—German societies of New York, Brooklyn and nearby cities to-day welcomed to American shores members of the Vienna male choir which is making its first visit to this country for the purpose of singing in several cities for the benefit of local charities. The singers known over seas, as the Wiener Mannergesang Verein, arrived to-day on the steamship Oceanic, which they chartered for the voyage.

The Liederkranz will be the host of the verein during its stay in this city. On Monday the visitors will go to Washington, where they will sing at the White House at the special invitation of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They will return here the following day, giving concerts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday they will give a concert in Philadelphia. Later Baltimore and Milwaukee will have visits from the society.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of David Yandell Walsh, Who Departed Life April 28, 1907.

Young and in the prime of life,
He closed his eyes in peaceful sleep,
Leaving a loving mother here
To bow her head and sadly weep.

Kind-hearted, loving to a fault,
We'll see his form and face no more
Until we meet to never part
Upon God's holy, heavenly shore.

In heaven there were songs of joy;
No more on earth to roam;
He closed his eyes and loved ones wept
When God called David home.

A mother wept when David died
And he his crown had won,
And God gave blessings, comfort, love,
When she gave up her son.

A FRIEND.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Annie M. Diehl.

We also thank the Rev. T. A. Haefele, of St. Luke's German Evangelical church; the Mizpah Lodge No. 4, the Dew of June Lodge No. 428, Pathfinders, and also pallbearers and donors of floral designs.

THE FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to tender our sincere thanks to all the friends of our little daughter, Irene Netter, for their kindness. To Rev. Dr. Ignatius Mueller, the Sunday-school class and teacher, the schoolmates and teacher and all who so kindly tendered their sympathy and services, the little pallbearers, the donors of floral offerings, all those who accompanied the remains to the grave, we desire to extend our most grateful thanks.

PARENTS.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks to the many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Philip H. Reis. Especially do we thank Rev. Theo. F. John, the singers, pallbearers and the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings.

WIFE AND SISTER.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors and pallbearers and the Rev. Molen, of South Louisville, for the kindness and sympathy during our sickness and death of our beloved daughter, Bertha Irene.

WILLIAM H. YATES AND FAMILY.

UNDERTAKERS.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 West Market
Telephone 1841 Chapel for use of patrons

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

Established 1852. Telephone 708.
C. SCHILDT & SONS,
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Chapel for Funeral Services.
339 E. Market St., Bet. Floyd and Preston Sts., Louisville, Ky.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

American and European Plan
Finest Hotel on the Great Lakes

On the edge of town, this ideal Hotel, spacious, elegant, modern, overlooks Lake Michigan beach on two sides, while shaded parks complete the beautiful surroundings. The city is but 10 minutes ride from the nearby station. Many families make this their permanent home. There is always a cool breeze in warmest weather. There are 450 large outside rooms, 250 private baths. The table is always the best. Tourists and transient guests find it a delightful place to stop while en route and rest.

Address for Handsomely Illustrated Booklet, giving full particulars, Manager, Chicago Beach Hotel, Fifty-first Boulevard and Lake Shore, Chicago.

HOTELS.

Hotel Clayton

Restaurant.

Ladies and Children Given Special Attention.

Music
Sunday Evening.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MAY
at the
Marlborough-Blenheim
Atlantic City, N. J.

Is one of the most delightful months of the year. The open air plaza facing the ocean and the ample public space of the hotel conduce to a thorough enjoyment of the first spring weather. Auto runs to Atlantic are at their best. Horseback riding on the beach has become very popular. The week-end Saturday night dance and the Sunday-night solo singing are a feature, as is also the high-class music every night in the year. White service throughout the four dining-rooms, two of which are European plan. Golf. Ownership management. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic and they will disappear.

SUMMER RESORTS.

DEER PARK HOTEL
DEER PARK, MARYLAND.
THE FAMOUS RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.
SEASON 1907 OPENS JUNE 22.
Write for Booklet Giving Details as to Hotel and Cottages, Floor Plans, Etc.
W. E. BURWELL, Manager.

BUCKROE BEACH HOTEL,
VIRGINIA.

Opposite Jamestown Exposition Grounds, with quick connection by ferry and trolley. Finest bathing beach on the coast. Every comfort and convenience. European plan. Address C. W. REX, Manager Buckroe Beach, Va.

DRENNON SPRINGS
Should not be overlooked in selecting a place for your family to spend the summer, or for your vacation. For booklet and full information, address
W. L. CRABB, Mgr.,
Drennon Springs, Ky.

WAUMBEK COLONY.
THE WAUMBEK, THE JEFFERSON,
WAUMBEK HALL, STARR KING,
THE FAMILY COTTAGE.
Jefferson, N. H., White Mountains. Accommodation for 500. Season June to October. Particulars on application to A. J. MURPHY, Manager.
LAUREL HOUSE, LAKEWOOD, N. J., until June 1.

WARM SPRINGS, Bath Co., Va.
are now open for guests. For circulars and terms address
Mrs. JOHN L. EUBANK,
Warm Springs, Bath Co., Va.

Bewitching Spring Attire

Especially priced for our great May sale which starts to-morrow, affording an exceptional opportunity for visitors attending Turfdom's Classic event—the Kentucky Derby.

As Ladies' Garment Specialists we are pioneers. For sixteen years our goods have been rated the standard of excellence. We control for this city the product of America's foremost manufacturers. No other Louisville store is able to show our styles.

Among the goods featured at this time you will find:

Novelty Eton Suits	$15.00 to $85.00
Tailored White Serge Suits	$24.00 to $65.00
Silk Suits	$12.00 to $125.00
Strictly Tailored Coat Suits	$20.00 to $68.00
Dainty Lingerie Dresses	$10.00 to $125.00
Linen Suits, Eton or Pony styles	$11.50 to $45.00
White Serge Separate Skirts	$10.00 to $25.00
Black Taffeta Silk Separate Skirts	$14.00 to $35.00
Plain and Fancy Cloth Skirts	$ 5.00 to $20.00
Rajah Silk and Shantung Silk Coats	$12.00 to $35.00
Taffeta Silk Driving Coats	$15.00 to $35.00
Dressy Pony Coats, in Taffeta silk	$10.00 to $25.00
Silk Eton Coats	$11.50 to $25.00
Renaissance Lace Coats	$18.00 to $65.00
Tailored Covert Jackets	$11.50 to $54.00
Shower-proof Ulsters	$12.00 to $30.00
Taffeta Silk Raincoats	$20.00 to $35.00
White Serge Ulsters	$28.00 to $40.00

In each of the above lines there is a most charming assortment, entirely too big to attempt a detailed description here, but every taste, every figure and every purse can be accommodated.

Automobile Veils.

No place this side of New York can you find a more elaborate variety of Novelty Veils than here.

We have them in chiffon, lace and the finest Parisian novelty effects, including a most practical patented article called the Mon Bijour, which we control for Louisville. This can be worn as an automobile hood or a scarf.

Then we have the very latest creations in Mesh Veiling by the yard. Like all other goods shown by us the veiling novelties are exclusive, and cannot be found elsewhere.

Novelty Waists.

A truly dazzling array will greet you here to-morrow. We have spared no effort to make our assortment the most comprehensive ever assembled under one roof, and we have succeeded.

The waist subject is covered from top to bottom in our present showing. You can get a pretty little Sheer Lawn Waist for a dollar and up gradually through the range of hand embroidered lingerie, lace, net, Jap. taffeta silk, fine Louisine in evening shades to the most gorgeous filet lace creation at $40.00.

Smart Carriage Bags

We carry the most extreme effects in Leather Purses and Hand Bags. We have the hand-carved styles, as well as beautifully mounted pieces. Some are embellished with pure Gold, others in German and Sterling Silver in most artistic designs.

They come in rare and beautiful leathers, including real seal, Brazilian cobra, lizard, sealion, ecruse, syenite, nashorn, English Morocco, etc.

In many cases we have beautiful belts to match.

Our line of Vanity Purses and Mesh Bags is most fascinating.

Paris Underwear.

We have just received a large import consignment of this entrancing hand-made underapparel. These goods were ordered by us last year before the prices soared to the present point.

The result is that we shall sell these goods now for about what we would have to pay for them were we to order at this time.

The lot is not a very large one, but the variety most comprehensive. There are represented Corset Covers, Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chemises. We shall quote a few items in the latter which will give an idea how very reasonable you may obtain this truly aristocratic underwear.

95c	Choice of three styles Chemises, worth $1.50.
$1.39	Choice of three styles Chemises, worth $2.25.
$1.85	Four styles Chemises, worth $3.00.
$2.95	Eight styles Chemises, worth $4.25.
$4.75	Fifteen styles of Chemises, worth $6.50, and so on through the entire line up to the $50 and $60 items, all at proportionate prices.

Art Jewelry.

The sale in this department has been arranged rather with the idea of drawing your attention to this new branch of our business than for a purely profit-making motive.

Every article featured possesses real merit, and not a piece will be offered that is not strictly in style and much sought for, such as:

Heavy plated Sterling Silver Horse-shoe Pins in various sizes, studded with genuine Rhinestones, odd designs in Brooches, Pearl Collars, solid Gold hand-chased Bracelets, Sterling Glove Holders, big showy Hat Pins, Hair Barrettes, Ornamental Combs, Jeweled Fans, Necklaces, Lace Pins, Collar Pins, Scarf Pins, Belt Buckles, Sterling Novelties, Lockets, Gold Chains, fancy diamond-studded pieces, etc.

Corset Special

$1.50

This price for our own exclusive "Majestic" Corset, made of finest white batiste. Three distinct models, including the princess hip, and medium high bust, nicely trimmed with lace and ribbon, hose supporters on front and sides. This Corset is actually worth $2.50.

We show a complete line of Corset sundries, such as bust supporters, pads, bust forms, sachet cushions, hose supporters, lacers, Bon Contours, children's waists, little girl's first Corset, etc.

Expert Corset fitting a specialty.

Fur Storage.

We have the only modern storage vaults in this community. They are in charge of an expert furrier.

Your furs are thoroughly examined before they are registered, and are inspected every ten days by this furrier.

Our receipt covers you fully in case of loss or damage by fire, moth or theft. The cost is nominal.

It is unsafe to keep them yourselves. Moth balls and other so-called preventives break and injure the fine guardhair on nice furs, and very frequently dull the delicate luster, besides they do not keep the moths away. Intelligent and eternal vigilance is the only sure preventive.

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE—For a few days we offer this inducement: NO CHARGE FOR PATENT SUCTION ON PLATES MADE HERE. Our electrical patent and sophoforme extracts and fills teeth and applies crowns without pain. It has no equal. Whether it be the filling of a tooth or the extracting of twenty, we do it at prices within the reach of every one who appreciates good work. Forty-three offices in the United States. With us you pay for your work only once. Credit system for people of limited means.

Best Silver Fillings	25c
Platinum Fillings	50c
Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings	75c
Gold Fillings, 50c and not exceeding	$2.00
Enamel Crowns	$3.00
Teeth Re-enameled	$3.00
Gold Crowns, best 22-k	$2.50
Bridgework, per tooth, best gold	$2.50
Rubber Plates, best on earth—this is our regular $10 plate	$4.00

A written binding guarantee given with all work for ten years.

PRICES UNTIL MAY 15.

WHALEBONE

In order to introduce our new Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set of teeth known, do not cover the roof of the mouth, bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for twenty years, we have decided until May 15 to make these $15 sets of teeth for $3.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 582 Fourth Avenue.

Open Daily. Evenings Till 9; Sunday 9 to 4 Over Taylor's Drug Store, Near Walnut.

MAY NOT FORCE REDUCTION OF TELEPHONE RATES.

Frankfort Ordinance Held Not To Apply To East Tennessee Company.

Frankfort, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Judge Stout, in the Franklin Circuit Court to-day, gave a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of the East Tennessee Telephone Company vs. city of Frankfort. The action was for a restraining order to prevent the city from taking steps to force them to reduce the tolls in conformity to the rates of the Frankfort Telephone Company, fixed in a city ordinance for a term of ten years, beginning in 1901. Judge Stout held the terms of the ordinance not sufficiently definite to apply to the East Tennessee Company. The case was appealed to the Court of Appeals. The ordinance was held enforceable against the Frankfort Telephone Company by the Court of Appeals in a previous suit, but the question as to the East Tennessee Company was not made in that action.

WESTERN KENTUCKY K. OF P.'S GATHER.

Lucian H. Davis Elected District Deputy—Fine Drill By Company 27.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—A district meeting of the Knights of Pythias was held in this city last night, and was largely attended. Representatives were present from Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, of Hopkinsville, and from the lodges at Pembroke, Guthrie, Elkton, Princeton and Earlington. M. H. McLean, of Covington, grand chancellor of Kentucky Pythians; John W. Carter, of Owensboro, grand keeper of records and seal; Col. Jouett Henry, supreme representative, and Lucien H. Davis, of the board of control, addressed the meeting on matters of interest to the order.

The work of the third degree was exemplified, and the members of Company 27, Uniform Rank, executed a silent drill that elicited many expressions of admiration from the spectators. Lucien H. Davis, of this city, was re-elected district deputy. At the conclusion of the business session refreshments were served in the banquet hall. The grand lodge officers left this morning for Owensboro.

"KAYSER" The "Tips" in the "Kayser" have wearing quality equal to three pairs of ordinary kind. That is why there are more "Kayser" gloves sold than all other kinds added together. GLOVES

SEVERE SHOCK.

Straight Whisky Representatives Get a Jolt.

WHOLE MATTER OF LABELING MAY BE REOPENED.

DELEGATIONS FROM MASSACHUSETTS AND MARYLAND.

PROTESTS AGAINST RULING.

Washington, May 4.—[Special.]—Straight whisky representatives in Washington received a severe shock this afternoon caused by the visit of two big delegations from Massachusetts and Maryland, headed by Senator Lodge and Representative Gill to urge the President to re-open the entire question of labeling whisky. According to the Washington Star the President "agreed to reopen the whole matter and have the Attorney General hear all sides."

When the reports were called to the attention of Secretary Loeb to-night he said that the President had not agreed to reopen the subject.

It is understood here that some days ago the Attorney General told several Ohio distillers that he had no objection to hearing arguments from them with reference to his recent decision. It is presumed that the same courtesy would be granted the Maryland and Massachusetts distillers if they desire it, but it is regarded here as highly improbable that the Attorney General will reverse his own opinion on the subject.

Both the Massachusetts and Baltimore delegations submitted written protests against the ruling as to how whiskies should be labeled. The Baltimore delegation, representing fifty-five distilling, rectifying and wholesale liquor establishments, declared that millions of dollars would be lost in that city if the decision should stand.

They say: "The effect of such a ruling would be to deprive an article of a name it has always had, a purpose which was not clearly contemplated by the pure food law. We feel that the facts must have been misrepresented to you and the Attorney General, and we venture to express the hope that you will see your way clear to reconsider the matter in such a way that all arguments pro and con shall be given in the open and not secretly or surreptitiously, thus affording every interest an opportunity to hear and reply to every argument advanced pro and con."

The petition declares that the signers are as anxious as anybody to give the public what it desires in the way of pure drinks, but that under the present ruling the public will need protection instead of being protected.

* * *

Four of the leading manufacturers of Northern France are in the city on a tour of the cotton and woolen mills of the United States and Canada. The Frenchmen represent about 8,000 looms and nearly 100,000 spindles.

"We are making a tour of America," one of them said, "getting data as to the way in which you manufacture woolen goods over here. We have been all through the New England States and are now on our way South. Your cotton mills are up-to-date, but you are behind France in woolen manufactures. This may be because you attempt too much under one roof."

* * *

Postmasters were appointed for Kentucky as follows: Urpsa, Jackson county, Simpson L. Farmer; Savoyard, Metcalfe county, James L. Myers.

DOGS FAILURES AS LIFE SAVERS.

Paris Canine Brigade Proves Disappointing On the Seine.

[Paris Dispatch to New York Sun.]

It is to be hoped that the dogs are to assist the police in catching malefactors will prove more successful than their brothers that were expected to do great service as life savers along the banks of the Seine.

This life saving brigade was started some five years ago with a great flourish of trumpets. The diving dog brigade was the talk of the day.

Enrolled on the city's books, trained by the river police, they were to be seen on the quays, in uniform—leather collar with the arms of Paris—learning to drag a drowning man from the water. The drowning man they practiced on was a dummy.

Originally it was planned that two dogs should be sent in to save the unfortunate, but owing to a want of understanding between the rescuers each generally brought out half the figure. So the rule was made that only one dog should work at a time.

They then had to be trained to dive with their eyes open. This was accomplished through the efforts of a river policeman who, with a lump of beef in his hand, swam by the dog's side. He lowered his hand in the water and the dog soon learned to keep his eyes open to follow the meat. A somewhat more difficult task followed—to insure that the dogs would not treat a drowning man as they did the beef.

Rules were drawn up for the control of the new life savers:

1. The training of the dogs must be of a uniform nature. They must first be exercised in walking at heel.
2. No one must speak to them except in the following terms: "To heel," "Back," "Here," "Silence," "Go seek," "Bring here," "Lie down," "Sit up," "Kennel," "To the water."
3. The dogs must not be struck nor must sweet things be given to them.
4. They must not be allowed to spring on people. They must be trained to show the presence of evildoers by barking; the policeman must then call them back to heel.
5. When the dogs have been in the water in cold weather they must be taken to the relief station to be dried.

The brigade consisted of Paris, a fine black dog, a cross between a Newfoundland and an Esquimau; Diana, Turco, Pelvoux, Olan, Madge and the offspring of Diana and Paris, of whom Argos earned some reputation—but on dry land.

They were set to work and showed more good will than intelligence. They dived admirably; they were fairly obedient until they reached the water, when they threw off all control.

Then the drowning man proved quite a different thing from the dummy. He struggled and the sight of the dog frightened him, not without reason, as his would-be savior was as likely to seize him by the throat as anywhere else.

The best that can be said of the canine brigade's success is that there is no record of their having drowned anybody, thanks chiefly to the exertions of the biped brigade, several of whom were nearly drowned with the men they were rescuing, by their quadruped assistants.

When it became clear that their zeal was entirely discounted by their clumsiness the dog brigade was relieved of its water duties and retained to act as land guardians and assistants of the police agents, who never lost their admiration for the dogs, despite their failure.

They entered into the task of chasing vagabonds from the river banks with the utmost good will. Argos in particular distinguished himself in driving them from cover. He had a knack of upsetting them by running between their legs which endeared him to the hearts of the police agents.

Argos has just died ingloriously of gastro-enteritis. Olan, who was good at retrieving a stone from the bottom of the river, swallowed one and it killed him.

Various maladies have carried off the others so that Diana and Paris are the sole survivors. Diana had become so bad tempered that she took no notice of any command. One day she went so far as to spring at her master and her life was only spared at the intercession of a butcher to whom her ferocity was a charm. Diana now protects a suburban meat store.

Paris is alone left on city duty. He is night watchdog at the Mint, where the slightest suspicious noise is certain to arouse his vigorous powers of barking.

Thus ends the institution which has entirely failed to realize the hopes with which it was started. The drowning are now rescued by an ingenious invention made of cord, much surer than the Newfoundland and far less dangerous.

The dog as a life saver has proved a failure; perhaps as a policeman he will win back his lost laurels.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

NEW YORK SUBWAY GETTING TOO SMALL.

New Population Must Walk If Transportation Facilities Are Not Improved.

[New York Sun.]

Now that there seems to be little possibility of new subways being started in the next two or three years, a report which has been prepared by Chief Engineer Rice of the Rapid Transit Commission, showing the need for the expansion of the subway system, is interesting. Accompanying the report are charts demonstrating that the population of the city has doubled each twenty-five years in the last half century and predicting that it will be doubled again by 1932. Congested as the local traveling facilities are at the present time, "the indecent and overcrowded conditions now prevailing on all the city's transportation lines" will become still more accentuated in the next few years unless more subways are built in this borough and in Brooklyn.

Mr. Ricem says that in 1903 the surface cars in Manhattan carried 391,354,877 paid passengers, a total increase of about 7 per cent. in five years. But the population increased 15 per cent. in the same period. "Each inhabitant rode 194 times during 1901 as compared with 181 times in 1906. It is therefore apparent that the public is not riding on the surface cars as often as formerly. There are several reasons for this. The subway traverses a section of the city which had not formerly been provided with rapid transit facilities, therefore the people here, who had been compelled before to use the surface cars, immediately changed to the subway. Again, a great many people have moved their homes from lower Manhattan into upper Manhattan and The Bronx, and in consequence have become patrons of the elevated and subway roads. The number of passengers carried in 1906 does not represent the maximum number carried per year during the last five years. In 1903 there were 396,570,435 surface car passengers, amounting to nearly 200 rides per capita. This was the summit year of the surface car travel. The changes in the trackage and car mileage have not corresponded with the variations in the traffic. The former has increased about 14 per cent., but the latter only about one-half of 1 per cent. The density of traffic, or number of paid passengers per car mile, has increased over 6 per cent.

"At present, if there were greater facilities for the long distance travel, the traffic on the surface lines would be materially less. The surface lines should be wholly available for the short hauls. If the traffic growth on these lines for the five years just past is maintained for a decade the paid passengers would then be about 419,000,000 in 1911 and 448,000,000 in 1916. This number of people can probably be taken care of on the present surface lines without excessive overcrowding, providing the street conditions are so regulated as to reduce to a minimum the obstruction to car movement and the size of all the cars in service is increased to the dimensions of the largest cars now being used."

Mr. Rice, figuring on the normal population increase, estimates that by including the traffic on these surface lines the total number of passengers carried on the surface, elevated and subway routes in Manhattan and the Bronx will in 1911 be 1,153,000,000, a daily average of 3,131,000, and in 1916 1,626,000,000, giving a daily average of 4,454,800. Proceeding to speak of the needs of the future, Mr. Rice says in his report:

"Transportation must be provided for the rush hour conditions or maximum number carried in one hour in one direction. The capacity of the existing elevated and subway roads based on such conditions, if all passengers are to have seats, is not far from 200,000,000 per year. If moderate crowding is to be permitted, about 300,000,000. The estimated number of surface car riders has already been stated for Manhattan as 419,000,000 in 1911 and 448,000,000 in 1916, for the Bronx as 42,000,000 in 1911 and 57,000,000 in 1916. Deducting these figures and the estimated capacity of the existing elevated and subway lines to be taken care of in 1911 and 1916, we have either, when seats are furnished, 492,000,000 and 921,000,000, or with moderate crowding 392,000,000 and 821,000,000 passengers, respectively, for whom transportation must be provided in new subways yet to be constructed.

"Under moderate crowding two additional subways must be completed within five years and six within ten years. If seats are to be provided three additional four-track subways will have to be put in operation within the next five years and three more within a decade, in order that the inhabitants of Manhattan and The Bronx may be transported to and from their daily business in comfort and decency."

But unless something is done to induce the investment of private capital in new subways Mr. Rice's recommendations will not be carried out. The city, according to the Mayor and the Controller, is not financially able to start on the building of one subway, to say nothing of the suggestion of constructing six in the next ten years.

The Rapid Transit Commission will refer to-day to its counsel, George L. Rives, for his legal opinion, a plan suggested to the board for a new subway. The plan comprises a four-track tunnel from Chambers street along Broadway, with local stations every few blocks to Fourteenth street. From Fourteenth street north provision is made for a deep two-track tunnel for express trains only. The route is to be up Broadway to Twenty-third street, under Madison square to Fifth avenue to the block bounded by Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. The route proposed goes under that block to Lexington avenue, and up Lexington avenue to 138th street in The Bronx. It is represented to the commission that the city has $30,000,000 in sight to spend and has the power to build this tunnel itself so long as it has money enough in sight. Mr. Rives' opinion on this point is to be taken.

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

A BIG SUCCESS

SHARES OF

The Cobalt Certainty Silver Mines, Ltd.

("the Company with the Large Acreage and Small Capital Stock.")

BEING EAGERLY BOUGHT BECAUSE THEY OFFER

TO-DAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

You Don't Have to Wait a Lifetime!

Here is just what we have been looking for, an opportunity to buy stock at a reasonable price in a Real Mine that shows excellent prospects of making good in a few months, not 20 years hence.

Read the following and see the fortunes which could have been made in the last year or so:

$500 in Hudson Bay at 75 cents a share is now worth over $100,000.
$500 in Nipissing could have been sold for $4,000.
$500 in Foster Cobalt could have been sold for about $2,500.
$500 in Silver Queen could have been sold for about $5,000.

The above are all dividend paying mines, and none of them over 2 years old. There are many more companies in this great silver district that have made equally as good a showing. We have consistently advised the purchase of Cobalt stocks in companies organized under the strict mining laws of the Province of Ontario, and whose properties have passed Government inspection.

READ THIS.

Our customers were advised to buy Hudson Bay when it was around 40c per share, since advanced to $200 per share; Nipissing at $4.00 per share, which afterwards sold around $30 per share, and has since reacted, but is now on the rise again and paying good dividends; Silver Queen, at 80c per share, which afterwards sold above $3.00; as well as all the bona fide Cobalt stocks, which we knew were selling at low prices and would not only pay our clients handsome profits from an advance in price, but also large dividend returns on their investments.

Mining investments are proving more and more profitable every day. We do not know of any other kind of business that offers anything like the money-making possibilities that mining does. Suppose you had invested $500 in Temiskaming and Hudson Bay when it was first offered at 40c per share, you would now have the neat little fortune of $250,000 at the present market value. The showing of Cobalt Certainty to-day is similar to that of Hudson Bay a year and a half ago, when it was first offered at 40c per share.

GOVERNMENT PROTECTS INVESTORS.

William Starr Bullock, the recognized authority, in his book on "Cobalt and Its Silver Mines," has the following to say: "One feature of the situation which acts, in a measure at least, as a safeguard to the investor, is the fact that the Provincial Government will not give a prospector title to his ground until an official investigation has been made and the inspector is satisfied that the property actually possesses valuable mineral in place. This feature of the Mines Act, spoken of locally as 'discovery or no discovery,' while strongly objected to by many prospectors, unquestionably has the support of the practical men in the field. As an instance of the actual operation of the law, it may be stated that of 193 applications made last spring, only seven claims were passed by the inspector."

We now recommend the purchase of stock in

THE COBALT CERTAINTY SILVER MINES COMPANY, Ltd.

Incorporated under the laws of Ontario. CAPITAL, $2,000,000. $1.00 Per Share. Par Value, Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. 800,000 Shares in the Treasury.

EARLY DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The big scoop of 340 acres of mines located in every known mineral district of Northern Ontario, made by the Cobalt Certainty Silver Mines, Ltd., has created a genuine sensation in mining circles. Hundreds of letters coming in with each mail with orders for stock, numbers of these from prominent mining men who are enthusiastic over the outlook for early dividends. Great weight is attached to the fact that every officer and director is a permanent resident of the Cobalt district—men of known mining ability and standing—all enterprising Canadians, careful, cautious, capable. As stated in previous announcements—

The Company owns and has perfect title to

9 valuable mineral discoveries on which there are 15 distinct rich veins; 20 acres in Coleman, 80 in Lorraine, 40 in Bucke, 40 in Montreal River on Elk Lake, 120 acres in districts of Larder Lake—the new gold fields of the north. Capitalization per acre ,$5,882. More conservative than the Nipissing, La Rose, Buffalo, etc.

20 PER CENT. ADVANCE MAY 8th

Price After That Date, 30c Per Share

and that low price only for a short time. This stock is destined to be the leader in the Cobalt bull market this spring. The fortunes of Cobalt were made by early investors, not those that waited until the stock had risen in price to many times its par value.

This is a money-making opportunity. Take advantage of it NOW. The company is pushing development work and has just uncovered a new vein assaying over 1,000 ounces of silver to the ton. To secure any stock at 25 cents a share it is absolutely necessary that you act at once.

THE COBALT CERTAINTY SILVER MINES CO., LTD., REFERS TO

C. B. Taylor, Manager Union Bank of Canada, New Liskeard; F. H. Marsh, Manager Imperial Bank of Canada, Cobalt; S. H. Logan, Manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, Cobalt.
Attorneys, Ross and Holmsted, Toronto.
Bankers: Canadian Bank of Commerce, Cobalt; Union Bank of Canada, New Liskeard.

Buy Cobalt Certainty Now at 25 Cents Per Share

And make the large profits we feel sure are bound to come in a short time.

AT THE RATE ORDERS ARE NOW COMING IN WE ARE ASSURED OF A HEAVY OVERSUBSCRIPTION, AND FUNDS RECEIVED AFTER OUR ALLOTMENT HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED WILL BE RETURNED AT ONCE.

You Can Buy Stock for Cash or on the Following Plan:

100 shares, $ 6.25 cash and $ 6.25 for 3 months.
200 shares, $12.50 cash and $12.50 for 3 months.
500 shares, $31.25 cash and $31.25 for 3 months.
1,000 shares, $62.50 cash and $62.50 for 3 months.

The Cobalt Certainty Silver Mines, Ltd.

CASTLEMAN & YOUNG,

Keller Building, Louisville, Ky. Specialists in Cobalt Stocks.

FREE Best map of Cobalt, published in colors, giving location of the mines and other valuable information. Do not fail to write to-day for this map FREE

LARDER LAKE GOLD FIELDS

We have in preparation a report on this wonderful new Gold field, to which the stampede has already set in—mailed free upon request

Financial Agents, CONE BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

Do You Suffer
From
Constipation?
Backache?
Pains in Stomach or Bowels?
Are You Dull?
Listless?
Sleepy?

These are the fingerpoints to

Constipation.

The greatest known remedy for its terrible results is

Vis-a-Tergo

Vis-a-Tergo

is made from a formula discovered and prescribed by a reputable physician and is prepared under the personal care of a registered chemist authorized by the laws of Kentucky.

All druggists sell it for $1.00.

LONDON'S BISHOP COMING.

[London P. T. O.]

The Bishop of London, who is to visit the United States during the coming summer, is on the borderland of the fifties, and still a bachelor. He has proved himself an ideal ruler of the see, for which his thirteen years' acquaintance and sympathy with the life of the people of London, and particularly of the East End, admirably fitted him. He won the real affection of the people "Down East" by his free and easy manners with them and by acting up to his motto, "Don't be afraid to be human." He would often salute an irreclaimable ruffian with a genial, "Hello, old boy!" On one occasion he lent a seedy individual his great coat, and it never returned. He has been censured by a parochial relief committee for indiscriminately giving half crowns away. One lad, who played football with him, says: "Ingram is pretty firm on his pins!"

STEAMBOAT TIME TABLES.

STRS. CITY OF CINCINNATI and CITY OF LOUISVILLE

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio River points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phone 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

LEE LINE STEAMERS

To MEMPHIS Peters Lee leaves May 9, noon. Georgia Lee lvs. May 16, noon.
$9.50 One Way; $16.00 Round Trip.
$2.50 to Evansville; $2.50 to Cincinnati.
Through freight and passengers for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers north to St. Louis, south to Vicksburg; Arkansas river points to Pine Bluff. Room 208 Commercial Bldg., Fourth and Main. Phones: Cumb. M. 20; Home 7610.
W. F. BRANDENBURG, A. F. and P. A.

HOTTEST FIGHT

Since the Days of James G. Blaine.

OHIO PRECONVENTION BOUT WILL BE "FAST."

TAFT SOON TO OPEN SCORCHING CAMPAIGN.

ROOSEVELT THE SOLE ISSUE.

[Washington Special to the Chicago Record-Herald.]

When Secretary Taft returns to Washington from Panama and the Indies next Monday, it is probable steps will be taken at once to complete the joining of the issue for the hottest preconvention presidential campaign since the days when James G. Blaine was a political giant and the Republican party, following him and other leaders—nearly all of whom have passed away—was arrayed in bitter factions with the White House and the spoils of office the goals.

Washington is merely the mirror which reflects the intense interest prevailing in Ohio, in New York, down South, out West and everywhere over the fight for the Republican presidential nomination next year, which already has been inaugurated and in which Secretary Taft looms up as one of the central figures.

The question now is: What is Secretary Taft going to do? Since he left the shores of the United States last month he has been made the tentative bearer of the Roosevelt standard for the coming fight. Whether he is to become the actual leader depends somewhat on the trend of events in Ohio. It depends equally as much on the personal part Secretary Taft is willing to play from this time on.

Hence the anxiety of his friends to get into close communion with him and the anxiety of those who are not his political friends to hear what he may have to say and what he may propose to do.

* * *

Rooseveltism vs. anti-Rooseveltism—that is the real issue that is before the Republicans of the country and which will continue until the delegates to the next Republican national convention have named the party ticket. Possibly there never has been a campaign at a time so far ahead of the time for placing candidates in the field where the personalities of leaders were so subordinated to ideas, regardless of surface appearances. There is one commanding personality right now wherever the gage of battle has been thrown down, and it is that of President Roosevelt, who has declared his refusal to accept another term, and who is taken at his word by the field marshals.

The men who stand out as possible successors to his chair are mainly the exponents of Roosevelt or anti-Roosevelt ideas.

Secretary Taft during his absence from the scenes of political strife has been entered formally as the leader of one side of the factional fight in Ohio, where the first blood in the sanguinary struggle already has been shed, and which will be the principal battlefield of the contending forces until a decisive victory be won by one side or the other.

But the real fight in Ohio, it is well understood here and by those on the ground, is not between Taft and Foraker, but between Roosevelt and Foraker. The Ohioan who shouts for Taft does so because Taft stands for Roosevelt. And it is because of the knowledge regarding the strength of the Roosevelt sentiment in Ohio in the main, coupled with the developments since hostilities were opened by Senator Foraker a few weeks ago, that the opinion prevails in the best posted circles that Ohio Republicans will overthrow the Foraker-Dick machine and make Secretary Taft the foremost figuer in the contest for the presidential nomination.

* * *

The campaign in Ohio has progressed far enough to enable observers to foresee probable results when the choice of a candidate for nomination for the highest office in the land is put up to the members of a party in a State at primaries for the first time in the country's history. Some of these observers from outside of Ohio have visited Washington in returning from the field of activities, and they unite in the opinion that the previously well oiled and invincible Buckeye Republican machine is likely to prove ineffective in the present struggle, principally because President Roosevelt opposes it and is being antagonized by it.

"Foraker will win because he never has been beaten," has been the claim of those who believe a good deal in precedent and have made only a cursory investigation of the situation. There has been a lot of banking on Foraker's undeniable popularity in the past and upon his fighting qualities when his own interests are at stake. The close observers, however, know that Foraker's popularity has waned, that it has waned largely because he has arrayed himself persistently against the President and the policies which the President advocates, and because on the direct issue the people are overwhelmingly behind the White House. Furthermore the Republican machine itself is not what it was when Mark Hanna turned it over to Charles A. Dick. And Dick is not Hanna.

* * *

The last time Foraker and Dick won a fight in Ohio they had to get President Roosevelt's support to save themselves. It will be remembered that there was a State convention in Ohio last year, and at almost the last minute a revolt against the machine was started by Representative Burton, who has hopes of sitting in the Senate some day, and by Harry M. Dougherty, one of the vigorous younger leaders of the party. Started as late as it was, the insurgent movement gained great headway under charges that Foraker and Dick were hostile to President Roosevelt. It became so formidable that both Foraker and Dick hastened to brand the charges as false, and the delegates believed them, giving them equal indorsement with the national leader of the party.

But even after the convention the charges continued, and there is no telling what the result at the polls might have been had not the President sent his son-in-law, Representative Longworth, out there to tell the Republican voters that he wanted the whole ticket elected.

Foraker could not fool the people twice within two years, it is declared, and he evidently appreciates the folly of attempting that under present circumstances, which have drawn the lines squarely between the two men—himself and the President.

No sooner did Foraker win his last fight on the pledge of himself and Dick than they were for and not against the President than he exhibited the hollowness of those professions of faith. One the very opening day of the last session of Congress Senator Foraker forced an opportunity to put himself in the position of national leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces.

His adoption of the Brownville case, regardless of the developments therein up to date, was understood generally to be for political effect—to put himself in the limelight as the reactionary leader and attract the attention of those who were looking for timber with which to overthrow the present administration, and at the same time set a trap for negro delegates from the Southern States to the national convention.

Brownsville has served Foraker's purpose well in some particulars, but they apparently are offset by other features. He has put himself where he wanted to be, among the anti-Roosevelt forces, but he has shown the people of Ohio that he is not and never has been a Roosevelt man, and the latter is what will count in Ohio and the Republicans are to have the first say.

Not only in the Brownsville affair, but at every turn, Foraker has fought Roosevelt. He must make his present fight on that record.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Mr. Jesse Mattingly, of Owensboro, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wooldridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaines had as their guest Mrs. Thomas Gaines, of Crescent Hill.

Miss Della Hitt, of Louisville, has returned home, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kirk.

Miss Anna Mae Volz, of Louisville, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scully, has returned home.

Mrs. Ormsby Gray, Miss Caroline Gray and Mr. Ormsby Gray are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Way, at Forest, for the month of May.

Mr. Simms Wilson, of Paris, Ky., spent several days here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. N. Jurey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Mills and children, of Owensboro.

Mrs. Mary Ray left yesterday for a month's trip to New York and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. Robert L. Dulaney entertained with a luncheon-euchre Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The prize was won by Mrs. J. W. Stine. Among those present were Mesdames Alexander Craig, William Ross, G. T. Blackley, J. W. Stine, W. F. Omberg, Walter S. Forrester, Henry W. Lawton, Frank E. Gatchel, Robert L. Dulaney and Miss Leal McAfee.

The Town Board of Trustees will meet next Monday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin W. Johnson and family, of Louisville, are here at "Martha's Vineyard," their handsome country home, for the summer.

Mrs. N. H. Ingles and two sons, William Mack and Paul, of Middlesboro, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jurey.

Mr. Arthur Kaye is on a business trip of several days to Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Hattie Cochran has returned home, after a visit to her cousin, Miss Helen Donigan, in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neal, of Louisville, have moved into their country home on Railroad avenue for the summer.

Mrs. George T. Smith and children, of Beattyville, who were the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Jurey, left Thursday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Curie, at Cynthiana, before returning home.

The Rev. C. K. Crawford, D. D., of Louisville, contemplates spending the summer here at the Presbyterian parsonage and supplying the pulpit during the vacancy of the pastorate.

Mrs. Josephine Armstrong and family, of Louisville, moved here Friday, and are occupying the Washburne place, on Ashwood avenue.

Mr. John S. Gray has accepted a position in Lexington.

Judge P. B. Muir, of Louisville, will spend the summer here with his son, Mr. Sidney S. Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Washburne and daughters, Misses Anna Louise and Elizabeth, left Monday for New York, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Platt and family, of Louisville, will remove to their summer home on Central avenue soon.

Mr. William Russell, of Natchez, Miss., is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Mr. G. B. Davis, who has been at the Gray-street Infirmary, Louisville, for ten days, is very much improved, and expects to be able to return home next week.

Mr. R. W. Schultz is on a ten-days' business trip to New York.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sidney Clay entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, of Washington City.

A riding party was given out to Elkchester Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Loughridge and her guests, Misses Jean Davidson, of Cincinnati; Kate Creighton, of Shreveport, La., and Phoebe Grosvenor, of Memphis, Tenn. Prof. La Bach, Prof. Hooper and Prof. Goode, of State College, and Messrs. Robert M. Allen and Ben Hart were the hosts. The party was chaperoned for supper at Elkchester by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Loughridge, who went out in their automobile.

Mrs. Archibald Goodloe entertained with an afternoon tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, the guest of Mrs. William Cassius Goodloe, the guests being the Kentucky relatives of the guest of honor.

Mrs. William Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Delano, of Massachusetts, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. W. C. Goodloe.

Miss Calloway Squires entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Flint, of Colorado, the guest of Miss Aileen Watts.

Messrs. Coleman Calloway and Thomas Bradley entertained with a skating rink party, followed by a supper at the Elks' Club, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Barbara Whiting, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Landeman.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, of Eminence, has returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. T. Carrothers.

Mrs. F. A. Daingerfield entertained at luncheon Thursday at Castleton in honor of her guests, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Mason and daughter, Miss Mason, of Virginia. Among the guests were Mrs. McDowell, Miss McDowell, Mrs. Sidney Clay, Mrs. Minor Simpson, Mrs. J. R. Morton and Mrs. Stephen Swift.

Mrs. C. C. Felton, of Santa Barbara, Cal., left Tuesday for her home after a visit to Mrs. Duncan Draper.

Mrs. W. R. Milward has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Carlisle Chenault, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Simrall.

MARK TWAIN'S "SCOOP."

[Chicago Chronicle.]

Mark Twain once lost a position through a practical joke. It was when he was a subeditor on a California paper, and his friends used to swell his record by giving him exclusive news. One night a friend brought in an account of a "smash-up," and Mark, tickled with the idea of a "scoop," sent it up without reading. The next day people wondered what happened to good Mr. Schuyler, for this is what appeared:

"Distressing Accident.—Last evening about 6 o'clock as William Schuyler, an old and respected citizen of South Park, was leaving his residence to go down town, as has been his custom for many years, with the exception of only a short interval in the spring of 1850, during which he was confined to his bed by injuries in trying to stop a runaway horse by thoughtlessly placing himself in its way and throwing up his hands and shouting, which, if he had done so a single minute sooner, must have inevitably frightened the animal still more instead of checking his speed, although disastrous enough to himself, as it was, and rendered more melancholy and distressing by reason of the presence of his wife's mother, who was there and saw the sad occurrence, notwithstanding it is at least likely, though not necessarily so, that she should be reconnoitering in another direction when accidents occur, not being vivacious, and on the lookout as a general thing, but even the reverse, as her own mother is said to have stated, who is no more, but died in the full hope of a glorious resurrection, upward of three years ago, aged eighty-six, being a Christian woman without guile, as it were, or property, in consequence of a fire in 1849, which destroyed everything she had in the world. But such is life. Let us all take warning by this solemn occurrence, and let us so endeavor to conduct ourselves that when we come to die, we can do it. Let us place our hands upon our hearts and say with earnestness and sincerity that from this day forth, we will beware of the flowing bowl."

GUTMAN'S H. J. GUTMAN & CO. (Incorporated.) GUTMAN'S

GREAT MAY SALE OF WOMEN'S WEAR

This remarkable May Sale is possible purely on account of the weather conditions prevailing this spring. Manufacturers are overloaded with merchandise and appealed to our great buying organization to relieve them, willingly accepting any reasonable price. Fortunately we were in a position to take advantage of these conditions. So great were the quantities we purchased that we could not handle them if made in one shipment, and at our request the purchases have been divided into four parts. The first shipment is in this week's sale.

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

Taffeta Shirt-waist Suits in solid colors as well as stripes and checks; prettily made with lace yokes; ¾ sleeves and tucked skirts; $15.00 values. May sale price at $10.00

H. J. Gutman & Co. INCORPORATED.

Silk Jumper Suits

A very special value for this May sale is a lot of Taffeta Jumper Suits worth $20.00 and $25.00. They are in stripes, checks and solid colors. Special for May sale at $15.00

TAILORED SUITS.

Tailored Suits $15.00

This lot of Suits, comprising about 150, are Suits ranging in price from $20.00 to $30.00. But very few of them sold for less than $25.00. They are in mixtures, checks and solid colors; made up in fashionable styles and trimmings, and include besides the great purchase for this sale many Suits which have been in our regular stock at $25.00 and $30.00. A great saving in this May sale at $15.00

Suits at $25.00

This is one of the most remarkable offers in the way of Tailor-made Suits since our advent in business in Louisville. We say without hesitation that there has nothing ever been offered to compare with it simply because they are the choicest goods manufactured in the market of the best styles and best materials. Many of these Suits are our regular $50.00 ones, and there is hardly a single one that would sell at less than $35.00 or $37.50. A most remarkable offer for this May sale at ..$25.00

SKIRTS.

$18.00 Skirts at $10.00

Part of this lot of Skirts came in the latter part of last week; another great lot came in Saturday, in time to go in this sale. There are handsome Voiles with and witnout silk drops; the finest Panamas, Fancy Mixtures and stylish Taffetas. They are all the best shapes and styles and perfect in fit and tailoring. There are some few among them that sold as high as $22.00, but most of them range from $15.00 to $20.00. For this great May sale $10.00

$5.00 and $7.50 Wash Waists at $2.95

Monday we place on sale one lot of 100 dozen, made by a manufacturer who is recognized throughout the entire country as the best maker of Waists. We are not privileged to give has name, but you will see the trademark on the waist and will recognize it. These Waists sell in the regular way from $5.00 to $7.50. In this great May sale, price $2.95

$7.50 and $10.00 Silk Waists at $3.95

These Waists are from another manufacturer who is anxious to realize on his overcrowded condition. They are the finest of Taffetas in black and colors; handsomely trimmed in lace and embroidery and some tailored among them. They range in value from $5.00 to $10.00. At this great May sale.$3.95

$7.50 and $10.00 Lace Waists at $5.00

Among the purchases from another house at our own price there are 350 Lace and Net Waists, in white and ecru; some of them are just the same as what we had in stock to sell at $8.95, and others were $10.00. On account of the condition of the market we are able to put them in our May sale at $5.00

Lingerie Dresses

Fortunately we were able to include in this great purchase of goods for our May sale several very great bargains in Linen and Lingerie Suits and Dresses; dainty styles with lace and embroidery trimmings; in Princess and other effects, so that we can sell you a very pretty Suit at $7.50, $10.00, $15.00 and.................$20.00

Costumes and Handsome Dresses

We have about forty pieces that range from $75.00 to $150.00 in the most magnificent styles. These will be sold during this May sale at half the original price.

LANCASHIRE

Feels the Boom In the Cotton Trade.

NEW MILLS ARE SEEN ALONG THE RAILROADS.

LABORERS BUSY AND PROSPERITY GENERAL.

WOMEN COUNT AS MEN.

[London Mail.]

You must travel through Lancashire to understand what is meant by the "boom" in the cotton trade. On either side of the railway you see mills, fifty windows long, six stories high, and brand new. Some are not yet roofed, others have scaffolding round still unfinished smokestacks. Hordes of bricklayers and laborers are working on them at full pressure. From a hasty impression you would suppose that the cotton trade dated from the day before yesterday.

The wave of prosperity set in two years ago. Certain mills are known to be earning 100 per cent. on their share capital; a good many are paying 30 per cent. The most profitable concerns naturally keep their accounts to themselves. In the case of those who published balance sheets for 1906 the average dividend works out at 16¾ per cent. Hence the rush to invest. Taking Lancashire as a whole, forty-eight new mills, with 4,750,000 spindles, began work during last year. Forty-five mills, with 8,881,000 spindles, are now building. In addition weaving sheds have been put up containing 80,000 power looms.

* * *

Labor At a Premium.

This is the greatest and, it may be added, the most rapid, expansion the cotton trade has yet known. Twelve million five hundred thousand pounds of fresh capital has been embarked in it. The new mills and sheds mean employment for 46,000 more operatives. Directly and indirectly another 100,000 people are or soon will be able to find sustenance from Lancashire's textile industry. For the first time for many years labor is at a premium. Wages all round have reached the maximum, but the demand is for more.

The newest mills have machinery of the latest pattern. Not only, therefore, do they show the highest return on share capital, but they are the establishments in which the operatives, who are paid on a system of piece-work, earn the highest wages. Consequently, they attract the cream of the labor. Improvements of cotton mill machinery have since 1868 reduced the cost of spinning "average counts" of yarn from 2 1-5d. to 1 1-16d. per lb. Prosperity depends on the manufacturer's margin per lb. on his total output. To-day the margin stands at 3 1-3d. It has never been higher.

Thus when from the general prevalence of peace or other causes the world's demand for cotton goods reaches a maximum Lancashire, which is all the while steadily reducing the mechanical cost of production, is able to rush in, underbid competitors, and yet take a substantial, not to say handsome, profit. In the finer grades of cotton cloths Lancashire manufacturers have as yet in most markets no rivals. They hold the trade in open markets by cheapness and in protected markets by quality.

Something like a hundred new spinning mill companies have been floated since the "boom" began, yet they have to all intents not been heard of in the money market. Where, then, do the millions they raise come from? The answer is that eight-tenths of the capital at least is found by the operatives.

One of the peculiarities of the cotton industry is that the operatives are substantially the capitalists. Where a spinner could make £2 a week in an old mill he can earn from £3 to £3 10s. a week in a new mill and at the same time pay his "piecers," or assistants, higher wages. In a new mill he is in charge of a spinning mule of the latest design producing from 200 lb. to 250 lb. more yarn per week.

Naturally, therefore, he is keen to transfer to a new establishment. To do this, however, he must be ready to invest in the enterprise or to advance a loan. In many of the new mills men who have had to lend £200 at interest before they could secure employment. Possession of capital being the lever of advancement he has become by habit thrifty. Practically every cotton operative, man or woman, has "an old stocking."

* * *

Where Women Count As Men.

Employment in the Lancashire cotton trade presents two other features which have an intimate bearing on the social condition of the population. The first is that a cotton mill affords work to "hands" of all ages from eight years upwards. The second is that the proportion of women operatives to men is as five to three. The census of 1901 showed 538,920 persons employed in mills and weaving sheds in Lancashire. Of these 314,541, or 58.7 per cent., were women; only 35.5 per cent. were men. The remaining 5.8 per cent. were "half-timers."

In the meantime other 75,000 persons are found employment. Two-thirds are women and girls. The earnings of female operatives average just under 20s. a week. An experienced woman weaver earns 30s. to 35s. There is a saying that in Lancashire the women are the men. Certainly they have an independence of character not met with in any other part of the kingdom.

Taking the case of a spinner with a wife and five children, all of an age to be employed in the mill or sheds, the weekly family income, on the basis of average earnings, would work out as follows:

	£	s.	d.
Husband, spinner	2	5	0
Wife, weaver	1	10	0
One boy, "piecer"	0	12	6
One boy, "piecer"	0	9	0
One girl, weaver	1	0	0
One girl, weaver	0	16	0
One girl, card room hand.......	0	7	6
	£7	0	0

On that income it is evident that the family could save a respectable sum per annum, and yet treat themselves to the holidays at Blackpool or on the continent which have become recognized diversions.

* * *

A Hard Life.

Of course, the majority of families are not in this position. Many, however, are. But there is the reverse side. The wages are good, but the life is hard. Long before dawn at this season the household is aroused by an alarm clock or by the professional "knocker-up." After a hasty breakfast of tea they turn out into the darkness, their big sandwiches of bread, butter and cheese in their pockets, filing with a clatter of clogs toward the long lines of lighted windows whence the steam buzzer is sending forth its strident summons. All day, and day after day, amid whirling wheels and flying fluff, ceaselessly active in a damp, hot air, the operative's life is monotonous. This explains his turn for amusements and his tendency toward hobbies.

So far as the cotton trade is concerned Lancashire is divided into "provinces." A province is a district having a recognized wages list. Each province has also in the main a distinct branch of business. The spinner in a mill or the "minder" in a weaving shed is paid according to the list by quantity and quality. As he engages and pays his subordinates the condition of the latter varies according to the trade union rules of the province.

Whatever may be the case elsewhere, it is assuredly not the experience of the Lancashire cotton trade that the organization of labor has tended to cripple industry. On the contrary, expert opinion asserts that the cheap and docile labor found in the textile districts of Germany, where the average earnings per operative vary from £24 9s per annum in Alsace to £41 5s in Rhenish Westphalia, has contributed to the backwardness in the mechanical equipment of factories. In the United States the great obstacle in the way of cotton manufacture is the nearly insuperable difficulty of finding efficient operatives. In Lancashire all the conditions stimulate mechanical improvement, and urge the operative to increase his skill and resources.

J. C. B.

MODERN FRA DIAVOLO CAPTURED IN NEW YORK.

Noted Brigand Dresses Like a Nobleman and Wears Many Jewels.

[New York American.]

Tamely caught, as one of the many foreigners arrested recently for carrying concealed weapons, was Enrico Alfono, world-wide head of the "Camorra," a highwayman who outdevils Fra Diavolo and whose ingenious crimes might have been plucked from medieval days.

Garbed in the raiment of a noble and with gems flashing from his fingers, Alfonso, known better abroad as "Erriconee," has performed the most daring feats of brigandage from the seat of a legal carriage whirled from Rome to Nice and Dieppe by spanking teams of caparisoned horses.

It is said that he was absolute master of the most feared syndicate of assassination since the Venetian Vendetta of old.

For years he sneered his defiance at the Italian gendarmerie sent to make him prisoner, even baffling their pursuit so easily that while troops of soldiery trailed him he was robbing palaces in the very shadow of the Quirinal.

How, finally, this noted brigand came to submit to inglorious arrest at the hand of Detective Sergeant Petrosino, of the New York police, in the dark sub-cellar in Mulberry Bend, is a mystery that only he can fathom.

* * *

Put Up Fierce Fight.

To the credit of his reputation abroad, however Erricone fought viciously against capture.

Petrosino, with two policemen, was searching the Bend for foreigners with pistols and stilettos up their sleeves a couple of days ago. They chased three men into the black sub-cellar. Two gave in without a fight, but the third, shouting a word that Petrosino recognized as the war cry of the "Camorra," drew both pistol and knife and began a savage battle to escape the policemen. He struggled for half an hour until the sergeant knocked him over the head with the butt of his gun and carried him limp and unconscious to the Tombs.

The "Camorra" battle cry had interested Petrosino. He hunted up a photograph that he remembered had come from the Italian Government more than a year ago, and, comparing it with the prisoner, found that face and picture tallied even to three great sword scars across the forehead. Alfonso received these in Naples the day he fought a duel with Antonio Cucola for the kingship of the "Camorra."

He is now locked up under $1,000 bail awaiting transport to Italy. That this will not be long in coming is shown in the cable dispatches from Rome, in which the police of that city declare that their diplomats in Washington are already engaged in procuring the extradition papers. Once back on the scene of his former depredations, Alfono's shift will be made very short, it is said.

* * *

Looked Upon As Demi-God.

For years, in Naples, among the ignorant and criminal classes, Alfono was looked upon as a demi-god. So many times had his daring raids been ventured under the very fire of the police and soldiery that he was generally accounted invulnerable to bullet or knife thrust. His election to the leadership of the "Camorra" was forced, first through his duel with Cucola, whom he severely wounded, and afterward when he accused the latter of complicity with the Italian police. One night Cucola and his whole family were found murdered and Alfono succeeded to his place.

But, besides directing the society with the hand of a tyrant, Alfonso found time to terrorize the resorts of Italy in the most daring series of robberies committed during the century.

Clothed magnificently, driven about in a costly equipage, with footmen, coachmen and outriders, all armed and members of his band, the chief brigand rode from summer resort to summer resort, robbing huts, palaces, chateaus and hotels with equal gusto. He even ventured into Rome, where he was well known, and committed robberies beneath the very eyes of the police. It is said that he has stolen nearly a million dollars, and that not only the property but the lives of some high Italian nobles have been yielded up in his career of crime.

PASSING FACES NEARLY ALL TELL STORIES.

But In America There Is Hope Shown, Whereas Abroad There Is Resignation.

Faces and faces and faces. Every face a story and not a few stories, tragedies, bronzed and haggard, careworn and opulent, eager, baffled and drug stupid, they passed the big window of a Kansas City hotel yesterday, where two men sat watching them, says the Kansas City Star. And each saw what he saw with the eyes the gods had given him.

"All over this little world I have watched the faces of men and women," said one man, as he sucked in idle meditation at an empty pipe, "and if a vain search for fortune has brought me nothing else it has left with me at least a knowledge of human nature. There is nothing like first impressions, if you have the instinct for measuring men. They are like good snap-shot photographs, untouched by an artist's brush and not softened by more lenient judgment. I have never obliterated a first impression without regretting it. But I like sitting in such a place as this and reading stories into the lives of people who pass my window."

"Write a novel."

"Pshaw! I find it difficult to write a letter. And none of my stories have endings. Not in America at any rate. In Europe it is different. Radically different."

"In what way?" the other man asked.

"Why, because the faces of people there so often tell you that their stories are finished, done with. Here in this land of new opportunities there is always the promise of another chance. And one dominant characteristic of both peoples is different, too. I have watched faces in London, hundreds of them, and they were all touched, in some subtle way by the fear of galling poverty, of social obliteration. The road is so crowded and narrow that every man knows if he drops he will be trampled upon and forgotten. And generations of people living with the knowledge of that fact as part of their daily lives have come at least to show it in their faces."

"And here?"

"Why, every face is individual. There is confidence in themselves and the world. They 'doff their caps to no man,' as the Scotch poet says. They know that in this country a man is never 'down and out' until he is dead."

"But, still, they have their stories, too?"

"Every one of them," replied the thoughtful man, filling his pipe. "And there goes one of them now."

A woman with silver-sprinkled hair and a tired, patient face stopped before the wondow and waited on the side- bronzed, came from a car and waited while a young and pretty woman stepped out holding a baby in her arms. They greeted the older woman, who took the child and kissed it lovingly. The three walked away.

"There's my story," said the man, blowing rings of smoke from his lips, "from prologue to finis. Once upon a time," he went on, "there lived a young man in Kansas City, brave and adventurous. He loved a girl who was his own age. He told her that he was going to the golden West to seek his fortune. She promised to wait for him. She did. Waited and waited, years and years. Her mother died. She became housekeeper for her father and mother to her younger sister. Then her father died and left them poorly off. She worked to keep herself and educate her sister. Her lover wrote often at first and then less frequently. He had not found his Eldorado. She was a pretty and attractive young woman then but she kept her troth faithfully. Another man appeared then who loved her. She refused. He asked again and again. He was not much of a marrying man, but he loved her. He never has loved another woman. Her sister grew up. When she was nineteen the fortune hunter came back. He had found his fortune. The man looked at the tired eyes and the weary face of the woman who had waited so faithfully for him all those years. Then he saw her sister with the bloom of youth in her cheeks. He married the sister."

"And the other man?"

"Is still unmarried. He has knocked about the world since then a good deal—still loving that woman. And she tells him that it is too late. So you see sometimes some of us, even in America, are down and out."

"Did you know that man?" said his dull friend.

The story teller knocked out his pipe and looked at his questioner through half-closed eyes.

"Yes," he answered slowly. "I knew him. You didn't."

PEANUTS CORNERED.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

A corner in peanuts is the result of the latest maneuver of the market manipulators. If nothing unforeseen arises to frustrate the plans of the speculators, peanuts will be sold by the dozen before the end of the summer, and the Lincoln Park animals, which consume a carload of the nuts each year, will have to be put on short rations.

N. A. Coble & Co., a South Water-street commission firm, is engineering the corner. Associated with this firm, which is one of the largest peanut wholesale dealers in the country, are three Norfolk, Va., firms.

It is the intention of the combination to buy up the entire available supply of peanuts in the United States and then force the price up to the highest possible point. As this year's crop will not be upon the market until December 1, the commission men figure that they have what might be termed a "sure thing."

Within a few days, so it was stated by a member of the South Water-street firm yesterday, the peanut market will be under the complete control of the speculators. As a result of brisk buying during the last few days, nearly all the desirable nuts in sight have already been bought up.

If taken on the first signs of a cold, Wintersmith's Tonic rarely fails to check and prevent a bad cold or la grippe.

Tailored to fit HOWARD by men experts.

SKIRTS OF FINEST VOILE.

Soft, clinging Parisian Voile, tailored by men experts who have made Howard styles famous; cut full—unlike store garments. Fitted patiently and perfectly to your figure. No delay, but you must come to the factory. Factory price.................................. $9.75

A beautiful line of Panama Skirts at factory prices, and Suits tailored to fit in all the newest fabrics.

HOWARD SKIRT CO.
Incorporated.
745 EIGHTH STREET. Bet. Walnut and Chestnut.

WHY PAY AN AGENT

From $20 to $25 more for a Sewing Machine? Be your own agent, save this expense and annoyance by coming here, where you will find the largest as well as finest selection, prices ranging from $10.65 up. Special Ball-Bearing Drop Head $16.00. We carry Standard, Royal, Singer, W. & W., White, New Home supplies at cut prices.

McCURDY MFG. CO.,
Incorporated
Both Phones 545. 120 W. MARKET ST.

Repairing---Special Attention Given Automatics.

Our New "Stone White"

Refrigerator is a splendid type of strength and beauty, appealing to all in its heavy polished case of solid oak, massive solid bronze locks and hinges in shining "Roman gold" and interior of "white stone"—solid, cold and glistening!

Our North Star

With cork insulation cannot be excelled, and is readily acknowledged as the best that money can buy. See our opal glass lined and enamel lined.

GEHER & SON,
217 WEST MARKET ST.
Members Retail Merchants' Assn.

The Tailor's Excuses

A Confession.

WE tailors are great people.
We're never Stuck for an Excuse.
If the Collar Sags away from the Neck—
There's not enough Goods in the back of the Coat, therefore the Collar is "pulled" away.
We'll alter That—
But we don't do a thing except to Stretch the Fabric with the Hot Flat Iron until it almost Shrieks.
Then, Mr. Collar fits Close to the Neck until the "Stretch" in the back of the Coat "fades" away.

* * *

If the Suit doesn't fit at the Try-On
We say "Tailoring's a Game of Chance."
"Perhaps the Very Best Tailor **may** make **one** perfect fitting Suit in twenty," so we're not to Blame for this Misfit—but we'll soon put it to rights.
Then we make a few alterations—
—By means of Old Dr. Goose, **not** by remaking the Suit as we Should.
And when the Suit comes back at the end of a Fortnight or a Month, as it surely will,
Terribly Twisted
We look Wise—
And insinuate that Mr. Wearer doesn't quite understand how to care for a Suit—
—And promptly pass it over to Old Dr. Goose to Sweat and Press and Shrink and Stretch the Old Thing into Shape again.

* * *

Of Course all Suits are not treated in that way—
A Few Suits are "Excuse Free."
"Sincerity" Suits for instance—
"Sincerity" Suits haven't that Sag in the Back of the Collar—nor the Wrinkle underneath—
"Sincerity" Suits haven't any Bulging Lapels — Drooping Shoulders — Twisted arms—
"Sincerity" Suits will fit to perfection and hold their Shape Permanently—
—For "Sincerity" Suits are cut and Tailored by Experts—Specialists in their various lines—
Old Dr. Goose isn't required to "Dope" a Shape into a "Sincerity" Suit—not much—
—For the Shape is Sewn into the Fabric by Expert Needleworkers instead—an experienced but Sure Way of making Clothes to fit and hold their shape.
Yet a "Sincerity" Suit—with its permanent Style and Shape—doesn't Cost you a penny more than the "Excuse Kind"—the shape of which fades away in a week.
See "Sincerity" Suits at your high-grade ready-to-put-on Clothing dealer's—Examine "Sincerity" Suits whether you buy or not—and look for the Label below in the Coat. It guarantees Style, Service and Satisfaction.

SINCERITY CLOTHES
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO. CHICAGO.

WALL PAPERS
AND
DECORATIONS
Elegant in design and colorings, but not costly, at
JOHN JUSTI & SON,
555 THIRD AVE.
Near Walnut.
Home Phone 3671.

ARE YOU A MAN?

My Dear Brother: Are you the strong and kingly man you ought and want to be, or have the reckless acts of by-gone days brought loss of strength and thrown your nervous system out of tune? Do advancing years make work go hard; are you lost to men's delights because of lack of vim and vigor? then use my

Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men

The same Wonder-Workers, advertised in the same papers, and sold by the same man from the same place for eight years, during which scores of medical frauds have busted or gone to jail. My Wonder-Workers do not contain any poison, and they do not excite. They build up, strengthen, cure. Their use, one tablet at a dose, three times a day, cured over 600,000 cases of Weak Back, Exhausting Drains, Varicocele, Low Vitality, Weak Organs, Nervous Debility, Lost Ambition and Kidney and Bladder Troubles in Men of All Ages during the past eight years easier, quicker and cheaper than they could have been cured in any other way; and on my honor as a man I tell you that you can be a man of vim and vigor if you, too, use

Beck's Wonder-Workers for Men

Be a strong, peerless, fearless, nervy, manly man, and hold high carnival with perfect health. The Price is Only One Dollar per box, always cash with order, by ex. at your expense, or $1.15 by mail in plain, sealed package prepaid. If you order please mention this paper. I give men a square deal and am your friend.

GEO. S. BECK, 63 Main St., Springfield, Ohio

YOU WON'T GET BIT
IF YOU BUY A
GREYHOUND
SWIFT--STRONG--DURABLE
BEST EQUIPMENT
FULLY GUARANTEED.
DOW WIRE AND IRON WORKS
INCORPORATED.
730 West Market St.

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

AGREEMENT

Between Southern Pacific and San Pedro Canceled.

ABROGATION REGARDED OF THE HIGHEST IMPORTANCE.

FACTS DEVELOPED AT COMMERCE COMMISSION INQUIRY.

EFFECT ON HARRIMAN PROBE.

Washington, May 4.—Official information reached the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day of the cancellation of a traffic agreement entered into on June 18, 1903, between the Southern Pacific Company and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company.

In the opinion of the commission the aborgation of the agreement is of the highest importance. The facts concerning it were developed at the inquiry recently conducted by the commission into the relations of the Southern Pacific company with other corporations and were made the subject of much discussion. It was known to be the opinion of members of the Interstate Commission that the agreement was in restraint of traffic and that it might subject the officials who entered into it to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Notification of the abrogation of the agreement was received by the commission in the form of a letter from R. S. Lovett, of New York, general counsel of the Southern Pacific company. Mr. Lovett assigns as the reason for the cancellation of the agreement the enactment of a statute by the California Legislature which prohibits contracts restricting competition. The text of Mr. Lovett's letter follows:

"New York, April 31.—Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington.—Gentlemen: The California Legislature, at its last session, enacted a statute (the text of which I have not seen), designed, as I am advised, to prohibit contracts restricting competition, and counsel of the Southern Pacific company in that State, and of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company advise that the validity of the contract, dated June 18, 1903, between the Southern Pacific company and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, designated 'traffic agreement,' would be open to question upon the taking effect of said act. In consequence of such advice the two companies named agreed to abrogate, cancel and annul and have entered into an agreement, dated April 15, 1907, abrogating, cancelling and annulling the said agreement. I inclose herewith a copy of the said agreement, dated April 15, 1907.

"As the contract of June 18, 1903 was introduced in evidence and was the subject of more or less discussion in the inquiry recently conducted by you into the relations between the Southern Pacific company and other corporations, it seems proper hat I should inform you of its cancellation. I am sending copy of the inclosed agreement and of this letetr to Messrs. Kellogg and Severance, at St. Paul. Very respectfully, R. S. LOVETT, Counsel."

It will be recalled that a part of the commission's inquiry into the operations of the Harriman lines, including the Southern Pacific company, was conducted at Los Angeles, Cal. In that inquiry J. Ross Clark, an official of the San Pedro line and a brother of former United States Senator W. A. Clark, president of the San Pedro road, admitted, on the stand, that he understood, when the traffic agreement was made between his road and the Southern Pacific that for ninety-nine years on the class of traffic mentioned in the agreement the San Pedro officials could not make a change of rate without the consent of the Southern Pacific.

What effect the abrogation of the agreement will have on the pending investigation into the Harriman lines is yet problematical, but the announcement of the cancellation of the agreemen is received by the Interstate Commerce Commission with great gratification.

FOR SMOKE ABATEMENT

REVISION COMMITTEE WILL CONSDER NEW ORDINANCE.

Expected That Little, If Any, Objection To Measure Providing For Consumers, Will Develop.

For the purpose of considering the smoke consumer ordinance introduced in the upper board of the General Council by Owen Tyler at the last meeting night, a meeting of the Revision Committee of the upper board will be held at the City Hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The smoke consumer ordinance is considered a most important one, and it is likely that little opposition to it will be developed.

The city recently acquired possession of the smoke consumer in use on trial at the City Hospital. It not only does away with much of the smoke and soot, but is also a saver of fuel. The ordinance introduced by Mr. Tyler in the upper board was drawn up by Daniel O'Sullivan, Assistant City Attorney, and is believed to cover the ground thoroughly.

A meeting of the Contract Committee of the upper board will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time Alderman Taylor will be permitted to make a statement as to why he objected to the ratification of several contracts for street work submitted to the board for approval at the last meeting night.

VALUATION FIXED IN KENTUCKY COUNTIES.

Frankfort, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The State Board of Equalization has taken final action as to the assessment of counties considered during the past week as follows: Local assessments accepted in Knox, Laurel, Lincoln, Madison, Boyle, Mercer, Rockcastle, Trimble and Woodford counties. Raises ordered of 4 per cent. on town lots of Garrard, 4 per cent. on town lots of Jessamine, 15 per cent. on farm land and personality of Henry, 4 per cent. on farm land and personalty of Owsley, 5 per cent. on farm land and personalty and 10 per cent. on town lots of Owen, and 2 per cent. on farm land and personalty of Scott county.

The board heard delegations from the counties of Gallatin, Boyle, Rockcastle, Scott and Mason. The county of Gallatin was passed for further consideration, and a raise of 4 per cent. on farm land of Mason was reduced to 2 per cent. upon the showing made by the delegation from that county.

Kentucky Corporations.

Frankfort, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Incorporation articles were filed in the department of the Secretary of State to-day by the Latonia Auditorium Company, of Kenton county. It has $5,000 capital stock and the incorporators are J. T. Earle, R. E. Carlton and C. A. Mulvey, of Latonia.

Amended articles were filed by the Lowes Telephone Company, of Graves county. It increases the amount of i's capital stock from $1,000 to $2,000.

HUSCH BROS.
326-328 Fourth Avenue.
Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House.
SUPERIORITY

FIRE SALE

$45,000 Stock of High-Class Women's Suits, Coats, Waists, Dresses, Skirts, Costumes and Furs.

Some Soiled by Smoke and Water, But Most Garments Absolutely Perfect.

The insurance companies have adjusted our loss completely and we are ready to sacrifice this entire stock at unheard-of prices. To accomplish this quickly we have reduced every article—no matter how little soiled—to

Such Astoundingly Low Prices *That are bound to sell every garment in our establishment.*

Our New York buyer is now placing orders for an entire new stock and we simply must clear every article in the house.

No Matter How Great the Loss We Are Determined to Sell and Sell Quick.

New Stock, New Fixtures, New Improvements Will Be Installed as Soon as This Stock is Disposed of. Everything arranged for EASY and QUICK SELLING.

TO LECTURE FOR SUNSHINE CIRCLE.

DEWITT MILLER.

The Sunshine Circle organized for charitable works toward children, has secured the services of DeWitt Miller for a lecture to be given at Macauley's Theater, May 28. Mr. Miller is spoken of in the press notices in the cities where he has lectured as a genius. He is referred to as a walking encyclopedia, a bibliopath, whose time is spent in buying books, devouring and digesting them and giving in popular lectures the results of his omniverous reading and argus-eyed observation. He is said to have a vocabulary like Carlyle and an optimistic humor fresh and spontaneous.

He has several lectures in his catalogue and one of his best will be delivered in Louisville for the Sunshine Circle. Much interest is being taken in the work of the circle, and the officers of the organization are looking forward to a large audience.

INCIPIENT RACE RIOT AT HOUSTON DEPOT.

Houston, Texas, May 4.—An incipient race riot between negro soldiers, recently recruited for the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and whites, occurred to-day at the Grand Central depot when St. Claire Mogg, a negro recently enlisted in Savannah, Ga., struck a white man who refused to give his name. Nogg said someone called him a "nigger" and he struck the man he thought used the epithet. He was assaulted by several white people, but was rescued by a policeman and locked up. A split lip was his only injury. Nogg, with three other recruits, is enroute to Fort McIntosh to join his regiment. The other soldiers were not arrested.

Dennett Released On Bail.

New York, May 4.—Oliver M. Dennett, the broker who was arrested in connection with the Trust Company of America bond robbery, and who has been in the Tombs for more than a week, was released on bail to-day. Bail was placed at $10,000 when Dennett was arraigned several days ago and this amount in cash was furnished to-day as surety.

BREMEN FIREMEN FIGHT FIERCE BLAZE.

Bremen, May 4.—Fire which broke out in the Free Zone warehouse here to-day caused damage estimated at $1,500,000. The Bremen firemen fought hard for many hours. The flames were spread by a high wind, and some new wooden buildings on the machine wharves were destroyed. In the warehouses 20,000 bales of cotton were burned. The cause of the fire is not known. No lives were lost. Nearly all the local fire insurance companies were more or less hard hit.

Louisvillians In Paris.

Paris, May 4.—[Special Cable.]—L. C. and Mrs. Woolfolk, of Louisville, registered at the Herald office to-day.

"Slivers," Star of the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Some clowns are funny when they are not in "make-up" and motley. "Slivers" (who is also known as Frank Oakley when he isn't in disguise) is one of them. Some of his remarks would make reputation and fortune for the editor of a comic almanac. And the funniest thing about him is the fact that he doesn't know that he is funny. Comedy with him is one of the most serious things in life.

Once, when he was a very young comedian—but was laboring under the impression that he had a gift for tragedy—he was solicited to contribute something to the programme of an amateur theatrical organization.

"I would be delighted to help you in every possible way," he wrote the committee, "but you must promise not to laugh."

They did laugh; the act was so funny they had to; "Slivers" became convinced that comedy and not tragedy was his forte, and the public has been busy laughing at him practically ever since.

Several years ago "Slivers" and another circus clown determined to utilize the months when the circus was in winter quarters to do a little vaudeville "stunt." One of the performers in the act was a donkey. After several weeks spent in rehearsals the "troupe" opened at a provincial continuous performance house.

The act went swimmingly until Wednesday night. Then the donkey took a dislike not only to vaudeville, but also to life, and turned up its hoofs. The troupe had to close.

"I wouldn't have cared so much," said "Slivers," in describing the misfortune, "I wouldn't have cared so much if the donkey hadn't exhibited such deplorable financial judgment. He might at least have held on till we earned a week's salary."

"Slivers" is noted in the Barnum & Bailey circus performances for the grotesqueness of his costumes, the exaggerated size of his imitation feet and the ludicrous character of his head-dresses. His appearance in the ring or on the hippodrome track is always the signal for a big laugh. One of his greatest admirers and one of those who laugh most heartily at his amusing "stunts" is his baby daughter, Ruth. During the opening engagements at Madison Square Garden, New York, she frequently occupies a box, near where "Slivers" is most frequently in evidence, and her childish treble tells her "daddy" how much she appreciates his efforts to amuse her—and the hundreds of other youngsters in the audience.

Ruth gained her name in the fulfillment of a vow. Three years ago, when Barnum & Bailey produced the "Durbar" spectacle, "Slivers" was drafted in to play the role of Lord Curzon. Part of his histrionic duty was to ride a howdah on the back of an elephant and receive the representative of King Edward in the person of the Duke of Connaught.

"Gee!" says "Slivers" when he is reminiscent, "I never think of that elephant ride without getting sea sick. My heart was in my mouth the whole time I was on the elephant's back. Her name was Ruth, and I used to vow if she would get me through the season alive, we'd name our first baby after her—if it was a girl. Well, it was a girl—and we named her Ruth. Say," quizzically, "what do you suppose that kid'll say when she grows up and discovers that she was named after an elephant?"

"Slivers" and a company of forty clowns will create the comedy for the big show when it exhibits in Louisville, Monday, May 13.

SLIVERS, THE STAR CLOWN.

Victory For Gov. Patterson.

Memphis, Tenn., May 4.—Chancellor Heiskell to-day handed down his decision, dissolving the temporary injunction recently granted against the newly appointed commissioners taking their seats. The effect of the decision means that Mayor Malone and the City Council will give way to the five commissioners recently appointed by Gov. Patterson.

HITCHCOCK HEADSMAN.

[Washington Herald.]

That First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock is touring the South on a mission that is strictly political is frankly conceded in the highest quarters in Washington. Whether or not, however, he adventures upon this bold course at the direction of the President or Secretary Cortelyou is not known. While the relations between Mr. Hitchcock and the President are very cordial, the First Assistant Postmaster General is not a member of either the "kitchen Cabinet" or the "tennis Cabinet." The fact that he is a Harvard graduate naturally commends him to the President, but it is not yet believed that Mr. Roosevelt has yet taken him fully into his confidence, as he has done other rich young college-bred men whom he has appointed to high places in the Government service, notably Secretary Garfield, Gilford Pinchot, Alford W. Cooley, John A. McIlhenney, former Rough Rider and heir of the tabasco sauce king, and others.

Mr. Hitchcock's rise, however, has been quite as rapid as has that of any of the others named. When Mr. Cortelyou was promoted from secretary to the President to Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Mr. Hitchcock was at the head of a division in the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Cortelyou brought him from that place over to the chief clerkship of the new department. Mr. Hitchcock is as close-mouthed and inscrutable as Mr. Cortelyou, and when the latter was made chairman of the Republican National Committee, at the behest of the President, he took Mr. Hitchcock with him as office assistant at Republican headquarters. His service in that position, which gave him the first opportunity to apply his remarkable talent for silence and hard work to the political game, was so acceptable that with the President's consent Mr. Cortelyou made him First Assistant Postmaster General. It is expected that his old chief will soon take him from the Post-office Department and install him as First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. At the present time Mr. Hitchcock is the recognized headsman of the Post-office Department, and it is understood that when he is transferred to the Treasury he will carry his snickersnee to that department.

Interested in a Piano?
If so, call and examine the celebrated "Kimball." Slightly used pianos other makes $125 and up; many fine bargains; three years to pay. Call at once; it may save you money.
F. M. TILLER, Cor. Sixth and Walnut.

"KAYSER" GLOVES
A guarantee ticket in every pair of "Kayser" Finger Tipped gloves that tips outwear gloves
They are made of Pure silk and Pure dye. No "adulterated" silk. No "imitation" silk.

PROVIDENCE HAD DONE SO MUCH FOR HIM.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

At a dinner one evening Bishop Potter, of New York, was speaking enthusiastically on the benefits of higher education when a self-made millionaire dissented, saying: "I never went to college and I thank heaven for the fact." The bishop asked: "Am I to understand that the gentleman thanks heaven for his ignorance?" "Why, yes," replied the millionaire; "you can put it that way if you've a mind to." "Then," retorted Bishop Potter, "all I have to say is that the gentleman has a great deal to thank heaven for."

MILL STRIP AGAIN SUBJECT OF LITIGATION IN SUIT AGAINST FISHERMEN FOR TRESPASS

Charles Sowder, of Louisville, Plaintiff--Government Said To Plan Condemnation Proceedings.

The "mill strip" on the Indiana side of the river, running from the western limits of Jeffersonville through Clarksville to Mill Run creek, which has been in court on many occasions, is again the subject of a legal controversy. A warrant was sworn out yesterday in Magistrate B. J. Ferguson's court by Charles Sowder, of Louisville, for the arrest of Gus Snyder, George Benjamin, James Benjamin, John Hambaugh and James Munz, fishermen, on the charge of trespass, and the case has been set for a hearing next Thursday. Snyder was arrested yesterday by Capt. M. E. Clegg.

It is alleged by James Sowder, of Louisville, that he holds a lease for five years on the "mill strip" from J. O. Gathright, who asserts that he owns it and has all the fishing rights along the Ohio river the entire length of the land, more than a mile. It is charged that the defendants have been unlawfully trespassing by fishing, and that they have been ordered off frequently, but have declined to leave. As the rights of ownership will come up, the case is expected to get into the Circuit Court. The trustees of the town of Clarksville, 100 years ago, by a resolution vested the ownership of the strip in the name of William Clark, who was to build a mill and other utilities, but did not do so.

Clark made an assignment, and years ago the strip was deeded to the Ohio Falls Hydraulic Manufacturing Company, and through this corporation Gathright maintains he secured his title. Some time ago suit was filed against Gathright to set aside his claims on the grounds that he had not carried out the provisions of the original resolution to pay a certain sum on each barrel of flour manufactured at a mill that burned down several years ago. It was also alleged in the complaint that the trustees had no right to deed away public property of the town by resolution. The suit is still pending in the Clark Circuit Court.

A further complication in the "mill strip" is said to be an effort that is to be made by the United States authorities to condemn the land for the purpose of securing a nine-foot stage of water on the falls during all seasons of the year by using the strip. A visit was paid to Jeffersonville by J. F. Nutty, chief clerk in the United States engineering department at Louisville, and the old records were gone over for nearly a day. It is the desire of the engineering department to get an abstract of title to the land and then have the strip condemned. In case this is done the money will be paid into court and the Ohio Falls Hydraulic Manufacturing Company and the town of Clarksville will be compelled to fight it out as to who is entitled to the money.

The Aronson Co., 354 Fourth Ave.

BE WITH US MONDAY AND ALL THIS WEEK

and bring your friends along with you, so they may also be benefited by a visit to this store of good values. **We have planned to make the greatest race in our history for more business,** and we are confident of the prize when you view the exceptional values we are offering.

Suit Specials.

$12.75 for $20 Suits

A fine collection of stylish Suits, made of Chiffon Panama and nobby mixtures; Eton and Pony Coats lined with satin; handsomely trimmed with braid, silk, etc.; perfect-hanging skirts; these were made to sell for $20.00; in this sale special for $12.75

$19.75 and $25 for Suits

That were made to sell and have sold all season at $30.00, $35.00 and up to $45.00; they consist of French Voiles, Finest Panamas and Imported Worsted Mixtures; in all the new coats effects; lined and trimmed equal to any shown anywhere, and at the reduced prices they are certainly wonderful bargains; remember, Suits that sold from $30 to $45 on sale for $19.75 and $25.00

SKIRTS, WAISTS, SEPARATE COATS.

Extraordinary price concessions on strictly new arrivals which we bought in large quantities under the regular prices, and we will give our customers the benefit of our good purchase during our race for more business.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION AND WILL REBATE FARES UNDER THEIR PLAN.

THE Aronson Co. Incorporated 354—4TH AVE.

$1.00 FOR $1.50 AND $1.75 WAISTS.
$5.00 FOR $7.50 VOILE SKIRTS.
$5.00 FOR COVERT AND BROADCLOTH JACKETS.
$7.50 FOR TAFFETA SILK PONY COATS.

AT BABY SHOW

New Albany Mothers Contend For Premiums.

FIFTY BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN TAX JUDGES' DISCRETION.

ASA T. DANIELS AN ENGINEER FOR FIFTY YEARS.

HE SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS.

The county fair, held in the Y. M. C. A. building, at New Albany, by the Ladies' Auxiliary since Thursday afternoon, closed last night after the most gratifying success in every detail. The feature of the session yesterday afternoon was the baby show, about fifty infants, ranging from one month to three years, being displayed by their fond mothers. In the class under six months old the first premium, a diamond ring, was awarded to Mrs. Fred Jackson for her handsome child; the second premium, a pair of patent leather shoes, being awarded Mrs. Flack for a very attractive baby. In the class over six months and under a year, the premium, a baby walker, was awarded Mrs. Isaac Gordon.

Mrs. Milligan's handsome baby was given the first premium, twelve photographs from Heimberger's gallery, in the class over one year and under two, while Mrs. Charles Brown received a pair of patent leather shoes as the second premium for her interesting baby. In the class under three years Mrs. O'Donnell's little girl was given a baby bonnet for the first premium, while the second premium, a doll, was given the child of Mrs. Fred Deutsch.

In the cake and bread exhibit Mrs. Horace Kent was awarded first and Mrs. Thomas Payne the second prize in the angel food cake contest, while Mrs. Horatio Devol and Mrs. Edward Plummer were awarded the first and second prizes, respectively, in the layer cake contest. The first prize for bread was awarded Mrs. Louise Sigmon, while Mrs. Charles A. Schan received the second premium. The women have worked diligently for several weeks and have been rewarded by making out of the fair quite a sum to be applied toward furnishing the rooms recently finished on the third floor of the building.

VETERAN RAILROAD MAN.

Asa T. Daniels Succumbs To Attack of Paralysis.

Asa T. Daniels, a railroad engineer for more than a half century, died shortly before midnight Friday at the home of his niece, Mrs. George J. Haskell, 2016 Ekin avenue, New Albany, of paralysis, having been seized with that malady ten days ago. Mr. Daniels was born in Bridgewater, Mass., in 1833, and began his work on a railroad as fireman on one of the engines of the Old Colony railroad in 1848, when but fifteen years old. He is survived by his sister, Miss Dora Daniels, of Brockton, Mass., and his niece, Mrs. Haskell. His body will be taken to Moore's Hill, Ind., to-morrow morning, to be laid to rest beside that of his wife, who died fifty years ago, less than a year after her marriage.

Mr. Daniels, during his active railroad career of a half century, had served in various capacities, from fireman to master mechanic, and was noted for the zeal, fidelity and efficiency with which he performed his duties. During the Civil War, when the roads of the South were under the control of the Government, he was master mechanic of one of the railroads running out of Lynchburg, Va., and it was due to his skill and activity that the motive power was kept in order for the movement of troops. Since the war he has held important positions on railroads of Indiana, having been an engineer, roundhouse foreman and master mechanic on the old Ohio and Mississippi. He left the railway service twelve years ago, and from that time lived in New Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell.

NO THOMAS STREET BIDS.

Feared For Security On Account of Delinquent Taxes.

No bids were received yesterday by the New Albany Board of Public Works [illegible] the meeting of that body for the [illegible] ment of Thomas street [illegible] to Spring. It is under[illegible] reason the street contractors filed bids was that several [illegible] the street were [illegible] with [illegible] taxes. These are the first [illegible] property, and the contractor [illegible] have no security for the cost of the improvement of the street abutting these lots. After some discussion, the board determined to make another trial, and will readvertise for sealed proposals, the bids of which are to be opened May 22. The improvement is to be vitrified brick roadway, with cement curb and gutter.

The assessment roll for the sewer improvement on Culbertson avenue, east of Vincennes, was adopted. Several days ago an assessment was reported, which put the cost on the property abutting the improvement alone. This was modified by the board, and under the present arrangement the cost will be divided, those owning property abutting the sewer paying two-thirds the cost, while property benefited, although some distance away, will be assessed one-third. The City Clerk was directed to notify the owner, E. P. Allen, to remove a frame building on Pearl street, north of Elm, that was condemned several weeks ago.

Former New Albanian Dead.

News was received in New Albany yesterday of the death at Eureka, Cal., a few days ago of Levi T. Rager, a former resident. Mr. Raber was ninety-two years and six months old, and is survived by four children, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren, his wife, to whom he was married in New Albany in 1848, having died twenty years ago.

Mr. Rager, when a resident of New Albany, was engaged in steamboat cabin building, and was noted for his enterprise and skill. He had made three trips to California, the first across the plains by ox train in 1850 and twice afterward, once by sea and the last by railroad. He was a member of Wesley Chapel, the mother Methodist church at New Albany, when its place of worship was situated at West First and Market streets.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—The Rev. O. A. Deshler, of this city, will preach this morning in the Weir Memorial M. E. church at Salem.

—A series of Bible lectures will be held from May 12 to 17 in the Central Christian church, with Marion Stephenson in charge.

—The Rev. R. E. McKinley, of Boles City, Idaho, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church this morning and to-night.

—The Rev. W. I. Brown, of Louisville, will preach this morning at the Second Presbyterian church. There will be no services at night.

—Miss Maude Funk entertained at her home on East Ninth street yesterday afternoon for her guest, Miss Mabel Borland, of Bloomington, Ind.

—Mrs. William Meeley, East Third street, has returned from Paoli, where she had been to attend the funeral of her uncle, Thomas N. Braxton.

—The case of the State against John W. Mitchell, who is charged with assault and battery, was called in Magistrate Fogle's court yesterday and continued until next Friday.

—Jesse Moore, son of Richard Moore, formerly of Floyd Knobs, died Thursday of typhoid pneumonia at his home in Haven, Kas. He was twenty-three years old and is survived by his widow and one child.

—Capt. Charles H. Fawcett and Mrs. Fawcett, their daughter, Miss Drue, and their grandson, Charles H Fawcett, Jr., who have been spending the winter at Orange City, Fla., returned home yesterday

—The Rev. W. G. Clinton, former pastor of Centenary, will occupy the pulpit of Centenary to-night. This morning the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Smith, will preach on "The Place of a Christian in the World."

—At the Central Christian church this morning the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato, will have for his subject, "The Beauty of Timeliness." He will preach on "The Three Revelations of God to Man" at the evening service.

—The Rev. E. T. Poulson, at the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning, will have for his subject "Keeping Yourself in the Love of God." To-night he will preach on "The Closed Door and the Waiting Saviour."

—Memorial services will be held this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church by New Albany Aerie of Eagles for the dead of the fraternity. The rector, the Rev. Edmund A. Neville, will deliver an appropriate address.

—W. H. Widman, J. H. Fawcett and Will Baer have returned from a fishing trip to Crandall on the Southern railway, twelve miles west of the city. In Indian creek they caught a number of fine bass, several of which weighed two pounds each.

—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Wesley Chapel will hold the annual thankoffering service to-night. A fine programme has been prepared, which includes a song service by the choir and an address by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Plummer.

—The insurance and real-estate firm of McKay & Longley, consisting of W. H. McKay and John C. Longley, was dissolved yesterday. Each assumes one-half the outstanding obligations and all the accounts of the firm are to be the property of Mr. Longley.

—The Ladies' Hospital Club will give one of their enjoyable euchres on next Wednesday afternoon and night at St. Joseph's Hall, on East Eighth street, the proceeds of which are to be applied to a fund for the maintenance of St. Edward's City Hospital.

—Ralph Turner, of this city, had his left hand badly crushed while coupling cars at Harrodsburg, north of Bedford. Turner is employed on the Monon as a brakeman. He was brought to his home here, where his injuries were cared for by the company's surgeon.

—The fall meeting of the New Albany Presbytery will be held in September in the First Presbyterian church. The Presbytery is composed of Presbyterian churches of the counties of Floyd, Clark, Jackson, Jefferson, Scott, Orange, Lawrence, Harrison and Crawford.

—Pensioners of the city and county were engaged yesterday in executing vouchers for the quarterly payment and checks will be received in a few days. There are over 500 pensioners in New Albany and Floyd county and quite a large sum of money is distributed every three months.

—Members of the Octomah Country Club, an organization composed of well-known young men of New Albany, have issued invitations to a reception to be given in honor of the opening of their clubhouse on the Charlestown road, next Thursday night.

—Building permits were issued yesterday by City Clerk John S. Short as follows: L. H. Stephens, to erect a building on East Spring street, between Jay and Silver, to cost $1,000; Jacob Zurschmeide, repairs to dwelling on North Fourth street, between Monon avenue and the Charlestown road, $75.

—Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society, the most successful temperance organization in Indiana, will be reobligated this afternoon at Holy Trinity church. The impressive services incident to the occasion will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Curran, assisted by the associate rector, the Rev. Father Griffin.

—Miss Julia Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood, East Fifth and Main streets, was declared the winner in the instrumental contest, given at Salem Friday night by the Tri-city Association, composed of High Schools of this city, Salem and Bedford. The next contest will be held here.

—The Rev. Edmund A. Neville, rector of St. Paul's, will have for the subject of his sermon this morning, "The Power of Prayer." At night he will preach to young men especially, his subject being, "How To Get On in the World." Holy communion will be celebrated this morning at 7 o'clock and there will be choral celebration of the communion at 10:30.

—Mrs. Malvern Hill Barnum and her two children have returned to the United States from the Philippines, where they had spent the last two years. They are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Barnum, in Chicago. After placing her daughter, Miss Frances, in school next September, Mrs. Barnum will return with her little son to Manila, where Capt. Barnum will be stationed for some months.

—The oratorio, "Elijah," will be sung at the Second Presbyterian church next Thursday by seventy-five of the members of the chorus that participated in the musical festival in Louisville a short time ago. R. Gratz Cox will direct the chorus and the soloists will be: Miss Flora Marguerite Bertelle, soprano; Mrs. Carrie Rothchild Sapinsky, contralto; Thomas Barr, tenor, and Peter Schlicht, barytone. This is the first time "Elijah" has been heard in New Albany, and it is through the efforts of Mrs. Eugene W. Walker that the work is attempted now.

PROGRESS IN THE FAR EAST.

A telegram to the China Telegraph from Harbin, Manchuria, says that a Japanese bank has been opened at Kuat-shent-si and that an enormous quantity of freight is being conveyed in wagons from Tsitsihar to Kuat-shent-si and also that the Japanese are buying immense quantities of corn for shipment to Japan.

A Chinese Consul General is to be appointed at Sourabaya, in the island of Java, owing to the very large Chinese population in that island.

The Canton River Bridge Company, Limited, with $1,000,000 capital, is to build three bridges across the river at convenient places.

The South Manchuria Railway Company is buying 150 locomotives and other railway equipments and supplies to the aggregate value of $5,000,000. Apply to Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C., for the names of Japanese firms holding the specifications.

Plans are on foot, says Consul General Michael, of Calcutta, to increase India's irrigated area to 60,000,000 acres, which is within 14,000,000 of the area of cultivation required to place India beyond the reach of annual famine. To do this will cost $2,400,000 a year. The canals in Northern India irrigate 3,500,000 acres, formerly a barren waste.

From April to November last the cotton mills of India produced 466,293,446 pounds of yarn, a comparative decrease of 9,454,557 pounds and 488,207,265 yards of woven goods, a comparative increase of 101,251,800 yards.

At the end of December there was a great revival in the cotton piece goods market at Shanghai. Clearances improved and there was an active speculative inquiry for spot and forward cargo.

India's 1906-07 rice crop is estimated at 368,334,000 hundredweight (112 pounds), a decrease of 1.8 per cent. from the previous year; the sugar crop is 2,223,400 tons (2,240 pounds), of unrefined sugar, an increase of 28.9 per cent., says Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Japanese enterprise is establishing bean cake factories in Manchuria—the land of beans. The capital of the company is $2,490,000. Most of the cake manufactured will be sent to Japan, and the oil to Germany, to be used in soap manufacture.

In the eight months ended November 30, 1906, India exported 458,866 tons of jute, against 412,912 tons in 1905, and 390,159 tons in 1904. The values increased in far greater proportions than the quantity, being $23,000,000, $31,500,000 and $51,200,000 respectively.

Philippine lumber is being sold in Cleveland, Ohio. A lumber firm of that city operates a 60,000-acre timber tract in the islands. A car company there is using Philippine "lauan" wood for car interior finish in place of Mexican mahogany. An official of the car company says: "More money will be taken out of the Philippine Islands in lumber alone in the next ten or fifteen years than was taken out of Alaska in gold in the first ten or fifteen years after its purchase from Russia. The future wealth of the Philippines lies mainly in the vast forests of valuable timber which they contain. The total land area of the islands is upward of 73,000,000 acres. Of this more than 66,000,000 acres are the property of the State. About 45,000,000 acres of this public domain are wooded."

Of the six sugar mills in the Fiji Islands four are owned by an Australian concern. The total area under sugar cultivation, is 40,112 acres, producing annually about 400,000 tons of cane. The export in 1905 was 58,488 tons of sugar, valued at $2,625,934. Next to sugar the most important export from Fiji is copra (dried cocoanut), of which 10,200 tons, valued at $612,653, were exported in 1905.

The most recent incorporations in Japan are an automobile running company, a celluloid company, a bronzeware trust and two electric railway companies—the latter with $2,500,000 capital.

The twenty flour mills in Southern Manchuria have a capacity of 85,000 poods, approximately 15,300 barrels, a day. Russian mill hands get $30 gold a month and Chinese helpers $9 gold.

Ceylon is on the eve of considerable railway extension. The growing rubber interests demand it.

YOUNGEST CONGRESSMAN FROM OLD KENTUCKY.

The Late John Young Brown Made a Record For Youthful Service.

[Washington Post.]

A Mr. Taylor has informed the New York Times that Galusha A. Grow was first elected to Congress in 1848, "when he was twenty-four years old, but he became of legal age—twenty-five—before he took his seat, in December, 1849." He adds that Mr. Grow "was certainly the youngest man ever elected to Congress."

Mr. Grow was born August 31, 1823. He was first elected to Congress in 1850 and took his seat in the Thirty-second Congress, December 1, 1851, as the successor of the celebrated David Wilmot. He was then past twenty-eight years of age.

John Young Brown was born June 28, 1835. He was elected a Member of Congress from the famous Bardstown district in August, 1859. It was not until 1870 that Kentucky elected Congressmen in the even years before the term began. The Thirty-sixth Congress assembled December 5, 1859, and Mr. Brown, because he had not attained the age prescribed in the Constitution, did not take his seat until the second session, in December, 1860. John Young Brown was the youngest man ever returned to the American Congress.

Like Wilmot, whom he succeeded, Grow was a Free Soil Democrat, but like thousands of other Northern Democrats, including Simon Cameron and A. G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, he joined the Republican party in 1854, along with our excellent friend, Charles H. Grosvenor, then an Indiana Democrat, now an Ohio Republican. Mr. Grow shed his Democracy completely, but if one will read Gen. Grosvenor's speech against the oleomargarine tax he will find that the grand old man of Ohio took a little of Jefferson-Jacksonism along for ballast.

However, we have no disposition to question the fact that Charles H. Grosvenor is of the very aristocracy of Republicanism and conspicuous among the elite of the front rank of the G. O. P.

Mr. Grow was an excellent old gentleman. He demeaned himself well in that first fight on the floor of the House of Representatives and was always swift to defend his adversary on that occasion from indiscriminate aspersion. He declared that Keitt was a thorough gentleman, but "just a little high tempered."

Grow was the first Republican Speaker, and narrowly escaped the Presidency when he very nearly beat Andy Johnson for the nomination for Vice President, in 1864.

Fine Livery Display.

In one of the show windows at Levy's there is an elaborate display of livery that would do credit to a New York establishment. The goods are of the highest class, and the styles conform to the strictest requirements of Gotham swelldom. The house is making a specialty of livery goods, which are made to special order under its copyrighted Elbee label, a guarantee of quality and correct form. It has a large and growing trade in these goods, not only in Louisville, but extending into many cities of the South.

THE NAME BOSTON.

[Household Companion.]

In the Seventeenth century a Roman Catholic monk of the name of Botolph or Botholp (boathelp), founded a church in what is now called Lincolnshire, England. Gradually a town grew up around the church, and was called Botolphstown, which was afterward contracted to Botolphston, and then shortened to Botoston, and finally to Boston. From that town of Boston in Lincoln came to America the Rev. John Cotton, who gave the name to the New England capital.

STILL SOME TALK

Everybody Not Satisfied About Site of Post-office.

MAYOR FLYNN CONFIDENT RESULTS WILL PLEASE.

FIRST INDIANA REGIMENT'S OFFICERS HOLD MEETING.

EXCHANGE OF EXPERIENCES.

Although Mayor E. N. Flynn, of Jeffersonville, asserts that the site for the post-office has been settled in favor of the northwest corner of Warder Park, that city is still full of talk on the question. Mayor Flynn has not made public all that the communication he received from Washington on Friday contained, but said yesterday everything was ready for the formal transfer of the property and that the minor details had been settled. Mayor Flynn yesterday gave out the following extract from the letter received from Washington:

"It is a fact that the Warder Park site from the first had the call for the post-office. Never at any other time was any other site seriously considered. The temporary rejection of all sites was for the purpose of delaying the final decision until one or two apparent irregularities could be properly and satisfactorily arranged. It has always been the intention of the Government to protect the library, and this was understood early in the fight."

Speaking for himself, Mayor Flynn said:

"As to the petition circulated during the last few days by the Civic Improvement Club, it is reported to me on reliable authority that many of the most prominent signatures were obtanied under a misapprehension of the facts. That is, they were not informed as to the intended location of the buildings and most of the persons who signed the petition are ready and willing, if it is necessary, to withdraw. Mr. Zulauf's fight against the park site was most bitter and unrelenting, and in fact he offered the United States his property at Pearl and Market streets for $5,000 until I broached the plan for the grouping of the public buildings in the park and showed him the only way to protect the library for all time was to put the post-office in the park.

"I convinced him that it was not only possible, but quite probable that the grounds in the park might be sold for business houses and the library building completely surrounded. So impressed was he with this idea that he came over to my side and has since offered to give the sum of $2,500 personally to beautify and ornament the park if the Administration's plan of grouping the buildings was carried out. The latter has now been approved by the Treasury Department and nothing remains to be done. Jeffersonville will have one of the most beautiful blocks in the country, something our larger cities are spending millions to procure, but which we will get without much additional cost."

EXPERIENCE MEETING

Held By Commissioned Men of First Indiana Regiment.

A meeting of the officers of the second battalion of the First regiment Indiana National Guard was held in Jeffersonville last night and a great deal of business to the interest of the command was talked over. This was the first meeting. In the future they will be held every two months. Last night the selection of a rifle team to represent the battalion was discussed and there were informal talks on guard duty, drills, reviews, outpost duty and other like subjects, the gathering being in the form of an experience meeting to get the views of all concerned.

The officers of the Second battalion of the First regiment are: Major J. W. Coleman, of New Albany; Adjutant George W. Twomey, of Jeffersonville; Captains John Van Liew, of Jeffersonville; Harry Austin, of New Albany; Albert E. Haight, of Madison; W. E. Clark, of Martinsville; First Lieutenants, Leon Harrell, of New Albany; Harry Dutton, of Martinsville; Horace Wolford, of Madison; Second Lieutenants, Alva Crone, of Martinsville; George Simpson, of Madison, and William Fitch, of Jeffersonville. Company M, of Jeffersonville, has no First Lieutenant at this time on account of the promotion of George W. Twomey to Adjutant, but William Fitch, Second Lieutenant, is to be advanced to the rank in a short time.

ROSENBAUM—SOLINGER.

Engagement of Cincinnati Girl To Jeffersonville Man Announced.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenbaum, of 831 Court street, Cincinnati, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Rosenbaum, to Mr. Max B. Solinger, of Jeffersonville. The date for the marriage has not been definitely decided upon, but it will be soon after July 4.

Mr. Solinger leaves for Cincinnati this morning, and at the home of the parents of the bride-elect this evening a reception will be held and a formal announcement of the engagement will be published under the Jewish customs. Miss Rosenbaum is an attractive, bright young woman and her father is a well-to-do business man of Cincinnati. Mr. Solinger is engaged in the clothing business in Jeffersonville, but makes his home with his mother in Louisville. After the marriage of the pair they will go to housekeeping in Jeffersonville on their return from a bridal trip East.

NOTES OF THE NEWS OF JEFFERSONVILLE.

—At St. Paul's Episcopal church this evening special services will be held by the representatives of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, Louisville, and several of them will deliver addresses.

—The Louisville Cement Company yesterday purchased the George W. Bottorff farm, near Sellersburg, which was put up for sale the second time by J. S. Pernett, Sheriff. The amount bid was $1,100.

—The subject of the Rev. J. M. Vawter, pastor of the First Christian church, this morning will be "Christian Contentment." At the services this evening he will preach on "Elements of True Greatness."

—While coupling cars, Clifton Mitchell, a brakeman on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, had one of his hands so badly mangled that Dr. E. N. Flynn found amputation necessary.

—John C. Zulauf has authorized E. M. Frank, secretary of the Commercial Club, to subscribe $150 for the Citizens' National Bank and $50 for him personally to the flood protection fund, which still lacks $850 of being completed.

—Sheriff Pernett yesterday sold several lots in Sellersburg belonging to Delphia Eisman to satisfy judgments aggregating $1,563 held by several persons, including J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., which firm bought in the property.

—The task of completing the invoice at the local plant of the American Car and Foundry Company was practically completed last evening, and the several hundred men who have been idle will return to work to-morning morning.

—A special session of the Board of County Commissioners was held yesterday to receive bids for building nine sections of free gravel roads in Charlestown township, but none was offered and the letting will have to be readvertised.

—There was a rush of taxpayers at the courthouse all of yesterday, and Isaac G. Phipps, Treasurer of Clark county, and several deputies were kept busy from early in the morning until after dark. The city collections were also heavy.

—Frederick Seng and Louis Wessel, who live near Borden, became involved in a dispute over the line of a fence, and a fight followed, Wessel being knocked down. Seng was taken before Magistrate Newton Gray, who fined him $1 and costs.

—The body of Lucy Franklin, who was the wife of Samuel Franklin, and died suddenly at Rushville, Ind., of heart disease, reached the city yesterday at noon for burial. Mrs. Franklin was forty-four years old and until a short time ago lived here.

—Calvin Shrader, a saloonkeeper of this city, who was adjudged a bankrupt on November 22, 1906, has given notice that he has surrendered all the property he owned at that time and has asked his release. The petition will be heard by Judge Albert B. Anderson at Indianapolis on May 24.

—A parole has been granted Frankie Staton, who was sent to the Reform School for Boys two years and four months since, on the charge of being an incorrigible, and he has returned home. His worst habit was getting lost, and the police were kept busy looking for him before he was sent to the school.

—It was expected yesterday that something would be heard from the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company as to what it intends doing in regard to paying the spring installment of taxes under the increased valuation, but nothing was received, although there is but one more day for settling without a penalty being attached.

—A notice has been received by James V. Biggert, local agent for the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, that a special train will be run to this city from Shelbyville and near-by towns on Sunday, May 26, on which date the Knights of St. John will hold a celebration here. The train will arrive at 9:30 a. m.

—Officers for the Epworth League of Fort Fulton Methodist Episcopal church have been elected as follows: Joseph Moore, president; Miss Anna Lindley, S. E. Mullings, Miss Lou Bruner, Miss Alma Knobloch, vice presidents; Orville Moore, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Cook, treasurer; Miss Maud Ruddell, organist; Otto Gibson, librarian.

—The board of trustees of the Indiana Reformatory completed its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, and the members returned home. During the day the contract for furnishing fresh and salted meats for six months was let to D. W. Lowenstine, of Louisville. The contract amounts to about $1,000 per month, and for the past year H. A. Kraft had it.

—A deed was filed on record yesterday from Frances Belle Hulse to Ferdinand Spencer conveying 123 acres of land in grant 142, the consideration being that the grantee is to take care of the grantor so long as she lives and put up a monument over the grave of her husband, Charles Hulse, Jr. All of Mrs. Hulse's personal property is included in the conveyance.

—Under an arrangement that has existed for the past two or three years, the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway freight offices yesterday began closing at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays, and will continue to do so until October 1.

—The second of the series of window sermons will be preached this morning at Wall-street Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. J. S. Ward, pastor, who will take for his subject, "The Victorious Christ." At the evening services there will be ten-minute addresses by W. H. Whittaker, general superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory; the Rev. W. E. Edgin and Prof. G. B. Asbury.

—The body of John Lindemeir, who was killed by a train near North Vernon, arrived yesterday afternoon, there having been a delay in securing the signature of the Coroner of Jennings county to the burial permit, and the body, after being prepared for burial by E. M. Coots & Sons, was taken to the home of Nick Lindemeir, a brother. This morning the remains will be taken to Nabb for burial.

—Judge Utz yesterday heard lengthy arguments on the motion to strike out parts of the complaint in the suit of the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company against Isaac F. Whiteside and others on an undertaking in an injunction proceeding to prevent the building of a log tramway from the river, at the foot of Pearl street to the car works. The part that is asked to be stricken out is all the damages alleged to have been sustained on a contract with the car works.

IOWA IS PREMIER POPCORN STATE.

One County Produces Half of the Country's Supply.

[New York Sun.]

Nearly half of the popcorn consumed in the United States is raised in the small county of Sac, in the northwestern portion of Iowa. There it has been found that the soil is particularly adapted to its cultivation.

Before the shows and the street corner merchants took it up, the hot buttered popcorn wasn't very much in demand. Its cultivation was restricted to a few stalks on the farm that met the home demand. A small quantity might be bought at the store, but it was high in price and the sales were few.

The breakfast food manufacturers are now the largest consumers of popcorn in the market. Nearly half of the ready-to-serve foods have a considerable percentage of popcorn. One brand is practically all popcorn.

The popcorn belt is invaded each spring by the agents of Chicago and New York firms which contract with the raiser to take over his entire crop. This method of handling the harvest makes the grower an assured market at a remunerative price, and for several years the average price paid has been eighty cents a hundred pounds.

The average yield is about 5,000 pounds to the acre, the corn requires less care and watchfulness than the Indian variety, and even on hundred dollar land there is good profit in it—more than in wheat, corn or oats.

An Iowa authority says that the total yield of Sac and Ida counties, which compose the popcorn belt, will reach 15,000,000 pounds, and if it were all popped before being shipped it would require 2,000 train loads of twenty cars each.

Popcorn has the advantage of other members of the corn family in that it always ripens before the early frost can get a chance at it, and the drought doesn't hurt it much. The job of picking and husking is not a pleasant one, owing to the sharpness of the grain ends, but expert pickers can make $5 a day, at the usual rate of fifteen cents a hundred pounds.

The discovery of the Iowa popcorn belt came about by accident. About twenty-five years ago an eccentric Yankee who had located in Sac county, near Odebolt, decided to break away from the old traditions, and instead of diversifying his crops to plant them to one thing only. He tried wheat one year and failed to make any money. For two years thereafter he planted all of his 200 acres to potatoes, and everybody laughed. When a few years later he planted it all to popcorn a big shout of merriment went up, but when in the fall the Yankee marketed his entire crop at a big profit nobody even smiled. The next year a neighbor followed his example. Colton, the first popcorn man, bought his crop in the ground and that year had more popcorn than any ten men in the United States. He had the market cornered, and he got the price he named. Then he tried to beat the Chicago Board of Trade and dropped out of sight. His neighbors gradually took up the idea, and to-day they get rich returns for their trouble.

QUEEREST FAMILY IN WORLD.

[Fort Bragg (Cal.) Special to Chicago Tribune.]

William Bennett, superintendent of electric lighting in this town, has the most remarkable family in the world. From his wife down to his youngest child they are all carved from wood by Bennett's own hands. They live in a nice eight-room house, are dressed expensively, for Bennett has plenty of money, and they wear jewelry. Naturally, they are the talk of the town.

There are many advantages in having such a family as this one, for the wife can never quarrel with her husband, no matter how late he may return from the lodge. The daughters can never elope, for their father has only to chop them up into kindling wood if they become refractory in such matters, and as for the sons, if they refuse to follow their father's footsteps he has only to put them into the stove, and they will help make the house comfortable.

While "Mrs. Bennett," as the neighbors humor Bennett by calling the highly ornate stick that passes as his wife, has little to say, her husband dresses her in the latest fashions and has the best dressmaker in town keep her right up to style. His daughters do not attend school, as it would be impossible to drum any knowledge into their heads except with gimlets, but they hold receptions at which the finest people here attend. The sons are well-behaved young fellows, and nothing has ever been said against their habits in any way.

The case of Mr. Bennet is the most remarkable of its kind in the world. He is not an insane man by any means, but knows exactly what he is doing, and why he is doing it.

A. & P. PURE FOOD BULLETIN

Read Our SPECIAL OFFERS With

Coffees, Teas and Groceries

For this week, then go to the telephone and call for 687, or call at the store and place your order.

ATLANTIC PACIFIC

Extra Green Trading Stamps FREE.

10 Stamps with 1 bottle Gulden's Mustard, each 10c
10 Stamps with 1 box IXL. Laundry Starch, each 9c
10 Stamps with 1 box Perfumed Toilet Soap, each 10c
10 Stamps with 1 box Pearl Tapioca, pound 10c
10 Stamps with 2 boxes Pearl Barley, pound 16c
10 Stamps with 3 pkgs. Graham Crackers, each.. 5c
10 Stamps with bot. Courtney & Co.'s Sauce, bot. 12c

COFFEES.

5½ pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 20 Stamps.
5 pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 30 Stamps.
4 pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 40 Stamps.
3⅓ pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 46 Stamps.
3 pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 60 Stamps.
2½ pounds Coffee, $1.00 and 70 Stamps.
FRESH ROASTED.

TELEPHONES.
Home 687
Cumberland 687
East Market-street Store—Home Phone 311

60 STAMPS with one can A. & P. Baking Powder at 50 Cents.

Special.

1 pound Coffee 25c & 10 stamps
1 bot. Mustard 10c " 10 "
1 bot. Ammonia 10c " 10 "
1 box Soap .. 10c " 10 "
6 packages Uneeda Biscuits 30c " 10 "
Total . . . 85c 50 stamps

TEAS. THE KIND YOU WANT

One pound Tea, 40c and 15 Stamps.
One pound Tea, 50c and 20 Stamps.
One pound Tea, 60c and 25 Stamps.
One pound Tea, 70c and 30 Stamps.
One pound Tea, 80c and 35 Stamps.
One pound Tea, 90c and 40 Stamps.
One pound Tea, $1.00 and 50 Stamps.

BUTTER.
The freshest and best always found here.

SUGAR.
All Standard Sugars on sale.

Fourth and Jefferson Sts.
431 East Market Street.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA CO. Incorporated

New Albany Store:
226 Pearl Street.

Monarch Furnaces
—THE WORLD'S BEST—
ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

All fire surfaces of MONARCH Heaters are at such pitch or angle that they are practically self-cleaning. Further, these heating surfaces are so arranged or inclined that the heat rays are brought directly against every inch of their area. Hence the high value of these heating surfaces, all of which are coal-saving features. The surfaces absorb the greatest possible percentage of the heat and distribute it through the pipes to the registers located at such places in the rooms where needed to uniformly warm the entire building. MONARCHS are in all sizes, for cottages, medium and large dwellings, stores and churches. Send for valuable catalogue (free) setting forth the full ADVANTAGES. MONARCHS do not cost you any more than some other so-called first-class furnaces. Estimates free.

Stratton & Terstegge Co.
(Incorporated.)

NO KEELEY INSTITUTE

NOW OPERATED IN TENNESSEE

JAMES' SANATORIUM OF MEMPHIS

Is Meeting With Great Success in the Treatment of Drug and Alcoholic Addictions, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits With James' Improved Remedies.

As will be seen from the following cards, there is no "Keeley Institute" in this city or State, and has not been since October, 1901, at which time Dr. Samuel Morrow severed his connection with the Keeley people. The only sanatorium in this city conducted on a large scale and devoted exclusively to the treatment of Drug Addictions, Alcoholism, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, is conducted by us.

KEELEY INSTITUTE CARD.

To the Public:

We discontinued the use of the Leslie E. Keeley Remedies in October, 1901, and have not operated a "Keeley Institute" since that time. There is no "Keeley Institute" in operation in this State or city, and has not been since October, 1901.

MEMPHIS KEELEY INSTITUTE,
Per T. H. Gothard, Secretary.
Memphis, Tenn., July 21, 1906.

JAMES SANATORIUM CARD.

To the Public:

Although we have been before the public for the past several years, and have enjoyed their confidence and patronage, yet fearing that the public might mistake the James Sanatorium for a "Keeley Institute," with which treatment we have no connection whatever, we have concluded it would be proper to again announce to the public in order that they may not in any way confound the James Sanatorium or the James Treatment with the "Keeley Institute," or the "Keeley Cure," that we do not use the "Keeley Remedies," and never have used them.

Dr. Morrow, who administered the "Keeley Remedies" for several years, and who quit the Keeley service more than six years ago to take up the administration of the James Remedies (which are used in all James Sanatoriums in the treatment of Alcoholic, Narcotic, Tobacco and Cigarette patients), is our medical director, and is assisted by a day superintendent and manager, night superintendent and physician at city office.

Our Sanatorium, which is open at all hours during the day and night, is situated at Raleigh Springs, a suburb of Memphis, and is the largest sanatorium in the world engaged exclusively in the treatment of Drug, Alcohol, Cigarette and Tobacco patients.

Confidential correspondence solicited. Literature and testimonials furnished on application.

JAMES SANATORIUM CO.
Per Chas. B. James, President.
Memphis, Tenn., July 21, 1906.

HOME CURE TREATMENT

For Drug Addictions, Alcoholism, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits will be furnished at the following prices:
Whisky, Wine or Beer $12.50
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Snuff 5.00

Prices for Hypodermic or Internal Home Treatment for Drug Addictions will be furnished on application, with a free sample treatment. Express charges prepaid when requested.

Booklets on Drug Addictions, Alcoholism and Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed and under plain cover. Correspondence confidential. Address Chas. B. James, or James Sanatorium, 133 Poplar avenue, Memphis, Tenn., or James Sanatorium, St. Louis, Mo.

PIANOS

At wholesale prices. Upright Pianos $75 and up. New Pianos, $10 cash, $5 monthly.

F. M. TILLER
COR. SIXTH AND WALNUT.

"KAYSER" Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves. The genuine have the name in the hem. There is a reason why they wear. Made of PURE silk and PURE dye. GLOVES

HALDEMAN WAREHOUSE,
S. W. Cor. 3d and Green.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
Household Goods $1.50 to $5 per Mo.
Boxes in Vault 25c to 50c per Mo.

A reliable remedy for the malaria—Wintersmith's Tonic. Get it.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY................MAY 5, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

Cost of Duplication.

Pittsburg has two telephone systems. The duplicate system was established by the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone Company, chartered in 1893. This duplicate system has about 14,000 telephones in operation. It has a total capitalization of $5,400,000, so that each of its telephones is expected to earn the interest on $450.

The old Bell has more than three times as many telephones, or 46,000, and has increased the number of its subscribers 300 per cent. in six years.

Although the Bell Company has increased its scope three-fold, its rates remain practically unchanged. The so-called competition, which was in fact largely duplication, did not result in any rate cutting.

The duplication, however, did result in increased expense. Nearly half of the new company's telephones are duplicates. There are 4,900 duplicate telephones in business houses, which means that over $300,000 a year is paid by business people for a second telephone which connects them with less than one-fourth of the telephone users.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., 'phone 624. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

WHITE CITY EXAMPLE OF MODERN PARK RESORT.

"Fighting the Fire" One of the Big Spectacular Productions.

Those who visit the White City may get a good idea of the wonderfully great strides made in the amusement equipment of these larger resorts in recent years. The park of yesterday compared with the park of to-day is little less than a sorry spectacle. Time was when a merry-go-round and a modest dance hall constituted a summer amusement resort. The Louisville White City is a good example of the park of the present, showing what man's ingenuity has done toward the stimulation and gratification of taste for higher class and more varied forms of amusement.

Some of the features at the White City stand for the achievement of the best and most generally accepted forms of park amusements. The "shoot the chutes" first came into existence at Coney Island some eight years ago. Now no big park is considered complete without this exciting and exhilarating feature. The scenic railway was looked upon with doubt when it first came into existence. Now it is one of the safest and most popular of all park adjuncts. The roller coaster is a later invention, but has been a success from its inception, and is now one of the best patronized of all the attractions at the well-equipped park.

SCHUMANN-HEINK-POWELL CONCERT MAY 21.

Woman's Club Secures Coliseum For Matinee and Evening Recital.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Schumann-Heink and Maud Powell, one of America's greatest violinists, will give concerts May 21. The management for the combined recitals has leased the Coliseum, which will provide a graded scale of popular prices. The box office sale will open at Smith & Nixon's Tuesday morning, May 7, and only boxes and the season tickets for both recitals will be sold that day. Wednesday the single tickets will be put on.

NEGRO DRIVER KICKED TO DEATH BY HIS UNRULY MULE.

George Hodges, a negro driver employed by the Eclipse Coal Company, was instantly killed at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning by being kicked in the head by his mule. The accident happened on Water street, between Second street and Third avenue. The mule became unruly and Hodges was thrown from his seat and beneath the mule's feet. The animal began kicking, and striking the negro on the head, crushed his skull and caused instant death. A physician was called by pedestrians who saw the accident, but by the time he arrived Hodges was dead. Dr. Harris Kelly, the Coroner, was called, and had the body removed to the negro's home, at Preston and Green streets.

REAL ESTATE MEN PLANNING FOR BANQUET NEXT MONTH.

The Board of Directors of the Louisville Real Estate Association will probably meet Thursday of this week to discuss the question of having a banquet at the regular semi-annual meeting in June. Two stated meetings are held by the association, one in June and one in December. Some real estate dealers are in favor of giving a banquet at the June meeting. The question will be discussed by the Board of Directors Thursday.

Book Agent In Trouble.

J. H. Pamplin, a book agent employed by Benjamin LaBree, local manager of the Eastern Book Concern, with offices in the Norton building, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant sworn to by Mr. LaBree charging him with converting money to his own use. Pamplin, it is charged, had collected between $200 and $225, which he has failed to turn over to his employer. At the county jail Pamplin said that there was nothing wrong with his accounts and denied that he had failed to turn over all the funds belonging to the company which he represented. He was arrested by Detectives Simons, Ettenson and McCorkhill.

Annual Musicale.

The pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy will have their annual musicale to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the commencement hall of the academy on East Broadway.

Stop Drinking!

Orrine Will Destroy All Desire For Whiskey Or Beer.

A Michigan druggist, H. G. Coleman, has made a thorough study of various cures for the liquor habit, and gives this as a result of his investigation: "Before taking the agency of Orrine, I went to a considerable trouble to learn about it and become confident that it was a thoroughly honest preparation and put out by a reliable firm."

Write for free book on the cure of alcoholism to the Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Mailed sealed. Orrine costs but $1 per box.

Orrine is sold by T. P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated), Third and Jefferson, 332 Fourth and 582 Fourth.

First Floor—East Aisle.

Wash Goods.

Dress Ginghams; stripes and checks; per yard.......5c
Scotch Plaids and Fancy Ginghams; per yard.......12½c
Arnold Dotted Swiss Muslins; per yard.12½c
Linen-finish French Percales; fine assortment of good styles; per yard....12½c

First Floor—East Aisle.

White Goods.

45-inch White French Batiste; per yard..19c
White Persian Lawns, per yard 12½c, 15c, 20c
White Dotted Swisses, per yard..........15c
40-inch Persian Lawn; nice sheer quality, that's worth 25c; per yard.............19c

J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Mail Orders

Entrusted to us receive prompt and careful attention. The next time you order anything by mail send us the order—we will either satisfy you or return your money.

We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association and rebate railroad fares to out-of-town customers according to the plan of the Association.

RAILROAD FARES R.M.A. REFUNDED

Special May Sale of Housekeeping Necessities.

Commencing to-morrow, Monday, we will hold a Special Sale of all things necessary for keeping house. This sale is most timely now, as the weather bids fair to be pleasant, placing house-cleaning time in order.

Second Floor.

Clearance Prices On Women's Suits and Coats

Our entire stock of Women's Spring Suits and Coats goes on sale to-morrow morning at less than wholesale cost. We are led up to this by the unusual weather conditions of the past—our stock is heavy and we must reduce it.

Every new Suit style in every desirable fabric and in all the fashionable colorings is here for your choosing at prices that barely cover the cost of making.

Elaborately-trimmed Eton and Blouse Suits, Pony, Prince Chap and Blazer Suits with extra wide, full plaited skirts; in all colors—Black, Navy, Brown, Tan and Gray Panamas and Voiles, and in a world of neat stripes, checks and fancy mixtures. All to go in this sale at the following remarkable price reductions:

$12.98, $14.95 and $16.50 Suits for.....**$10.00**
$18.75, $20.00 and $22.50 Suits for.....**$14.75**
$25.00, $29.75 and $35.00 Suits for.....**$19.75**

Handsome Spring Coats At Greatly Reduced Prices

These Jaunty Spring Coats are to be had in all sizes for women and misses. They are made up in a variety of handsome materials in several very smart and pleasing styles. Prices asked are much less than actual value:

$3.98	$4.98	$5.98
For stylish Spring Coats, worth $6.00.	For handsome Sp'ng Coats, worth $7.50.	For Swell Spring Coats, worth $10.00.

First Floor—East Aisle.

Nealcross French Nainsook

39 inches wide, 10 yards to a piece; put up one piece in a box.

No. 1,000, $1.75 piece.
No. 1,100, $1.89 piece.
No. 1,200, $2.25 piece.

This is the finest Nainsook in the market to-day; it is soft as velvet and washes like cotton; wears extra well.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Veils

For the Races.

We are showing the most comprehensive assortment of stylish Lace and Chiffon Veils in the city. Comprised in the display are all the staple and a representative assortment of the latest colorings; our popular prices start as low as.....................**50c**

Balcony, Between First and Second Floors.

Exquisite Millinery

For the Races.

Our workshop has designed real stunning effects in Millinery—especially intended for the racing season.

There is an air of refinement about these ready-to-wear hats that will appeal to those who especially treasure exclusiveness.

To-morrow we will make a special display of this millinery-beautiful and invite inspection.

Our Trimmed Millinery at

$5, $7.50 and $10

Is unmatchable. See for yourself.

First Floor—West Aisle.

Laces and Embroideries

Special values arranged for Monday's selling.

All-over Cambric Embroideries; 18 inches wide; large assortment of good, desirable styles; regular 59c, 69c and 75c values. Monday we offer them at the especially low price, a yard..................**39c**

Cream Silk Chantilly Laces; consisting of edges and bands; 4 inches wide; all good styles; a special purchase enables us to offer Monday values up to 98c at the low price, a yard..................**29c**

Cambric Edges; 4 to 6 inches wide; showy patterns; 12½c and 15c qualities; choice, at yard..................**8⅓c**

Cambric Insertings; 1½ to 2 inches wide; open work, showy patterns; 12½c and 15c qualities; choice, a yard..................**8⅓c**

Val. Lace; 1½ inches wide. These are German Val. Laces and in edges only; good, staple patterns; regular prices for a dozen yards were 59c and 75c. Monday's price for 12 yards is..................**37½c**

Real Linen Torchon Lace, 1½ to 2 inches wide, 5c yd.

First Floor, Center Aisle.

Specials in Black Silks

$1.25 36-inch Black Dress Taffeta for **$1.00** a yard.
$1.25 36-inch Black Peau de Soie for **98c** a yard.

Second Floor.

Special Corset Values at $1.00 and $1.29

J.B. STYLE 226

Both are J. B. models—the one a new high-bust model in fine batiste, so constructed that it adapts itself in graceful curves to a large variety of figures. It is well stayed throughout and has front and side hose supporters; real value $1.50; special price for Monday..........**$1.00**

The other model is particularly suited to stout figures, having the cross-sectional fan front, self-reducing feature; has two heavy side steels, deep gusseted bust and hips and long back; made of fine coutil and worth $2.00; specially priced at **$1.29**

First Floor—East Aisle.

Special May Sale of Housekeeping Linens

Monday we place on sale 3,000 yards German Mercerized Table Linens; they are 64 inches wide and embrace a choice variety of new, attractive patterns; worth fully 50c a yard; Monday's special sale price, a yard..................**39c**

Bleached Napkins; size 18 inches square; made with fast selvage edge; choice new patterns; priced special a dozen..................**98c**

German Mercerized Table Set; cloth is 2½ yards long; 1 dozen napkins to match; hemmed ready for use; special value at, per set.....**$3.89**

Bleached Bath Towels; 50 dozen on sale Monday at the low price, each..................**5c**

Cream Bath Towels; extra heavy; size of each towel 19x40 inches; price each..........**10c**

All-linen Bleached Dinner Napkins; $1.89 and $2.00 values; Monday per dozen...**$1.69**

Fine Hemmed Huck Towels; all white; Monday we offer these towels at $1.50 a dozen or per towel..................**15c**

Extra Fine Linen Huck Towels; size of each towel 20x36 inches; $2.25 per dozen, or price, each.........................**20c**

Cream Bath Towels; fine double warp towels; regular 22c value; Monday we will offer them at the low price, each.....**16⅔c**

Fourth Floor.

Special May Sale of Rugs and Carpets

Inspection will convince you that now is the time and here is the place to buy your floor coverings.

Velvet Hearth Rug for	$1.39
Axminster Hearth Rugs; size 27x63 inches...	$2.25
Axminster Hearth Rugs; size 36x72 inches...	$3.75
Smyrna Hearth Rugs; size 30x60 inches.....	$1.75
Smyrna Hearth Rugs; size 36x72 inches.....	$1.98
Smyrna Hearth Rugs; sofa size; $4.50 and...	$5.00
Tapestry Brussels Carpet Rug; 9x12 feet....	$12.50
Axminster Carpet Rugs; 9x12 feet; $20.40 to.	$25.00
Body Brussels Carpet Rugs; 9x12 feet.......	$27.50
Royal Wilton Rugs; 9x12 feet; $35 and......	$37.50
Axminster Rugs; 10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches	$28.50
Axminster Rugs; 11 feet 3 inches by 15 feet..	$40.00
Crex Rugs; size 8x10 feet; price, each.......	$6.00
Crex Rugs; size 9x12 feet; price, each.......	$8.00
Ingrain Carpets, per yard 25c, 30c and.......	40c
Extra Super All-wool Filling Ingrain Carpet; per yard	50c and 63c
Extra Super All-wool Ingrain Carpet; per yard.............................	60c and 73c
$22.00 Reversible Smyrna Rugs; 9x12 feet...	$17.98

First Floor—Rear.

Special May Sale of Sheets, Summer Comforts, Etc.

White Bedspreads—Fine Marseilles patterns; hemmed ready for use; these are our dollar spreads; Monday's price, each **89c**

Bleached Sheets—Hemmed ready for use; size 81x90 inches; Monday we place on sale about 700 at the low price, each **59c**

Fine Damask Spreads; hemmed ready for use; our special No. 14 brand; always sell at $2.00; Monday's special price, each..................**$1.84**

Summer Comforts; filled with good white cotton, covered with silkoline; special values for this sale at **$1.00, $1.25** and....................**$1.69**

Summer Blankets; extra large size; the plain gray and white, with fancy borders; excellent value for the money.........**98c**

Fourth Floor.

Special May Sale of Lace Curtains, Portieres, etc.

Nottingham Lace Curtains; the most durable of all curtains. We are showing very many pretty styles; curtains are 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide at, per pair, $1.00 and..............**$1.50**

C. T. N. Swiss Fluted Self-ruffled Curtains; 3 yards long. The variety embraces many choice designs and the curtains are splendid values for the money at, per pair..................**$1.50**

Bamboo Japanese Portieres; would be cheap at $1.50; our low price for this sale....................**$1.39**

Rope Portieres; for single doors; all colors; worth fully $1.00; our sale price....................**89c**

Arabian Lace Door Panels; made with Battenberg motif; size 36 by 54 inches; worth from $1.00 to $1.50; choice at...........**50c**

36-inch Colored Madras, for drapery; fast colors; a good, durable drapery that should be 25c instead of, a yard.........**18c**

Fluted Self Ruffle Muslin Curtains; 3 yards long; priced attractively at the low price, per pair.........**75c**

Tapestry Portieres, $1.50 to $25.00 per pair.
Rope Portieres from 98c to $7.00.
Colbert Curtains from $12.50 to $25.00 pair.
Velour Rope Portieres from $8.50 to $11.00.
Cluny, Renaissance and Irish Point Curtains, 3½ yards long; $5.25 to $25.00.

Basement.

SPECIAL MAY Sale of Housekeeping Utensils

Turquoise Blue Enamel Ware.

49c 2 and 3-qt. Coffee and Tea Pots; Monday we offer choice at only....................	25¢
75c 10-qt. Water Bucket for	35¢
19c good size Wash Basin for....................	10¢
25c good size Colander for only..................	15¢
49c Lipped Saucepan for only....................	25¢
79c 1½-qt. Double Rice Boiler..................	35¢

Thin Blown Table Tumblers; worth 60c a dozen; special at, each.........**3c**
Hammock Hooks; pair **8c**
4-oz. Tacks; box **2c**
Screw Drivers; each....................**10c**
Matting Tacks; box....................**2c**
Small Shingle Hatchet **10c**
Coat and Hat Hooks; per doz.......**15c**
Cast Aluminum Lemon Squeezer for only..**25c**
Banquet Toothpicks; price per box..........**5c**
Asbestos Iron Holder for only..................**5c**

Jap-a-Lac

In all colors and size cans from

15¢ to $2.50.

Household Paints; ready mixed; all colors:

1-lb. can................	10¢
1-qt. can................	30¢
½-gal. can..............	50¢
1-gal. can..............	$1.00

Paint Brushes; 5c to **98c**
Hardwood Floor Brushes at 75c, $1.00 and................**$1.50**
Metal and Silver Polisher at 10c and....**25c**

Pressed Glass Table Tumblers; full size; special at, per dozen.....**25c**
Tack Pullers; each....................**3c**
Claw Pullers; each....................**5c**
Gas Pliers; pair **10c**
Shelf Brackets; each....................**4c**
Ice Picks; 5c to **15c**
Double Blade Mincing Knives; each.....**10c**
Best Hand-laid Cotton Clothes Line......**19c**
Covered and Padded Sleeveboard for.......**15c**
Bath Tub Seats; adjustable; price, each...**25c**
All-willow Barrel-shape Clothes Hampers; at 85c, $1.00 and....**$1.35**
Curtain Stretchers; the best made; specially priced at $1.75, $1.35 and....................**69c**
Water Coolers; neatly Japanned and painted; all colors; $3.75 down to....................**$1.40**
Electric Wall Paper Cleanser for only.....**10c**
Wool Ceiling Brushes; large handles; 75c and....................**$1.00**
Furniture and Stove Polisher, 10c, 25c and..**40c**
Bissell Carpet Sweepers from $4.50 down to....................**$1.85**

Ice Cream Freezers and Refrigerators

Of the best and most reliable kinds shown in an extensive variety. In fact, our line this year is larger than it ever was, and, as usual, we are featuring popular prices.

American Cut Glass.

Table Tumblers at 35c each.
3-pint Pitcher for $4.50.
Celery Tray for only $3.00.
8-inch Bowl for only $3.98.
8-inch Bowl for only $3.00.
High-footed Compote, $3.50.
Footed Custard, $9.00 dozen.
Footed Goblets, $18.00 dozen.
Wines, Sherries and Cordials, $12 dozen.

Dinner Sets.

100-piece Dinner Set; natural flower patterns and gold traced; full line of meat and vegetable dishes with soup casserole; regular $12.00 value; for this sale....................**$8.75**

Decorated Iroquois China Dinner Set, consisting of 112 pieces; gold traced; regular $18.00 value; a genuine bargain at the price....................**$12.50**

12-piece Toilet Set, any color; extra special value for this sale at....................**$3.49**

12-piece Toilet Set, white and gold burnished and traced; special for this sale at, per set..............**$4.98**

First Floor—West Aisle.

Big Sale of Ladies' and Children's Ribbed Underwear

The extraordinarily low prices asked in this sale for good, reliable Underwear, should move many a thoughtful shopper to anticipate their future wants. Mothers especially will find it to their decided advantage to give this sale attention.

Ladies' Fancy Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; taped neck and arms; regular 12½c quality for............ **7½c**

Ladies' Bleached Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace trimmed neck; regular 25c vests; for this sale.. **15c**

Infants' Peeler Cotton Ribbed Vests; high neck and short or long sleeves; regular 12½c grade; sale price....... **5c**

Ladies' Bleached Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace-trimmed neck and arms; 15c kind...**10c**

Ladies' Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeveless; cream or bleached; 15c quality for..............**10c**

Ladies' Bleached Swiss Vests; low neck and sleeveless; regular and extra sizes; 25c kind.........**15c**

Ladies' Bleached Ribbed Pants; knee length; lace trimmed; French band; 25c grade.......**19c**

Ladies' Bleached Lisle Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves; knee length; $1.00 kind.............**75c**

Ladies' Bleached Union Suits; some low neck and lace-trimmed; others high neck and long sleeves; 50c, 65c kinds...**39c**

Children's Gauze Vests; high neck and short sleeves; pants to match; 19c kind.............**10c**

Children's Knit Waists; odds and ends; values up to 19c; choice at only...**10c**

Odds and Ends of Children's Vests and Pants; values up to 35c go in this sale at..**15c**

Infants' Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; also high neck and long sleeves; 25c kind **15c**

Children's Bleached Ribbed Pants; knee length, lace-trimmed; 19c quality for only **12½c**

Ladies' Bleached Lisle-thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; knee length; $1.50 quality for.............**98c**

Ladies' Bleached Lisle-thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; $1.00 quality for......**69c**

Ladies' Swiss Lisle-thread Vests; white and colors; values up to $1.50......**49c**

Ladies' Bleached Lisle-thread Shaped Vests; 50c and 65c values at....**35c**

Ladies' Bleached Lisle-thread Vests; low neck and sleeveless; 50c quality for only **29c**

Ladies' Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; 25c and 35c qualities.........**19c**

Ladies' Medium-weight Vests; in silk, silk and wool and silk and lisle; regular $1.50 kinds for.............**79c**

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Belts

Of Pretty Ribbon.

These Belts are made of beautiful quality ribbon, which comes in stylish plain shades and attractive mixed colorings; finished with fancy buckles and slides. The real value of these belts is 98c, and each belt is placed in a box; Monday the price is, each..............**69c**

First Floor—East Aisle.

Plain White Linen Suitings

Suitable for shirt waists and whole dresses; splendid to wear and wash.

Plain Linen	29c yard
All-linen	35c yard
Shrunk Linen......	40c yard
Shrunk Linen..	50c, 60c yard

All of the above priced linens are 36 inches wide and are extra values.

Second Floor.

Swell Tan Pumps

For the Races.

We have just received a fresh shipment of these swell Tan Pumps. Tan now is the thing, and pumps are ultra fashionable. So if you are going to the races, the classic event where style is lavishly displayed, you will certainly want a pair.

While our Tan Pumps are right up to the minute in style, they are scientifically constructed, so that they do not slip at the heel.

We can furnish the same Pumps in black patent colt to those who do not wish tan. We have them in all sizes from 2 to 8, and in widths from A to D; price, per pair

$3

The Pumps that do not slip at the heel.

First Floor—Center Aisle.

Woolen Dress Goods

In Black and Colors at Special Prices.

54-inch Checked Panama, in colors, 44-inch Fancy Worsteds, in colors, 44-inch Fancy Brilliantine, in colors, 44-inch Imported Worsteds, in colors,..	Regular Price $1.00,	Choice at	69c yd.
44-inch Plain Panama, in colors, 44-inch Plain French Serge, in colors, 44-inch Gradilles, in colors,	Regular Price 75c,	Choice at	59c yd.
44-inch Black Voile, 44-inch Black Mohair, 44-inch Black Batiste and Etamine,	Regular Price 75c and $1.00	Choice at	49c yd.
50-inch Black Chiffon Panama, 44-inch Black Wool Taffeta, 44-inch Black Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine, 52-inch Black Shadowed Plaid Serge,	Regular Prices $1.25 and $1.50,		98c yd.

First Floor, Center Aisle.

Specials in Fancy Silks

59c 19-inch Fancy Dress Silks for 48c a yard.
50c 19-inch Colored Chiffon Faille for 39c a yard.

Third Floor.

Metal Beds and Bedding

Inspection will reveal that our prices, quality considered, are the lowest anywhere.

Iron Beds; either 4 by 6 feet or 3 by 6 feet:
$2.90, $3.25, $3.75, $4.00, $4.50 to $7.50.

Brass Beds; well made of best materials:
$18, $22.50, $28.50, $31.50, $40 to $50.

Iron Cribs; some made with the patent side slides; well constructed:
$5.50, $6.50, $8.50 and $9.50.

Well-filled Feather Pillows; $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 a pair.

Bolsters; at $1.00, $1.50 to $3.50.

Bolster Stands; at $1.00 and $1.35.

Full Line of
Lawn and Porch Furniture
At Specially Low Prices

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,004. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SYLPH-LIKE.

Secretary Taft's Avoirdupois Rapidly Diminishing.

DISDAINS ELEVATORS AND STRENUOUSLY EXERCISES.

THE HERO OF THE MERRIMAC AND HIS WIFE.

SOCIAL NOTES OF CAPITAL.

Washington, May 4.—[Special.]—It will require two Mr. Tafts before long, to keep the lid down when our erstwhile Secretary of War takes his customary seat there, so sylph-like is he growing in "figger." The ample gentleman has had to take darts in all his trousers of late, and lay Watteau plaits in the rear of each waistcoat, so resolutely is he in training, downward corporeally, upward presidentially. He doesn't propose to be too tight a squeeze for the executive chair if that comfortable seat should ever be offered him. He'd sacrifice every dimple, every cherubic curve and be as lean as Lincoln first.

All winter and spring before Mr. Taft went Panama-ing and projecting for business, the clerks in the War, State and Navy Departments, in the mammoth marble pile on the Avenue and Seventeenth streets, gloated over a delectable spectacle every afternoon. Mr. Taft furnished the show, but he didn't realize it. Every day of the world, soon after 4 o'clock, a groom or an orderly, would lead up to the back door of the great governmental department a husky bay charger, built for business, duly bridled and saddled. Obscured from a view of the streets the ponderous Secretary of War fancied himself secure from all observation while he laboriously mounted his steed in his own unique way. He neglected to take windows into his calculations. An attendant would bring a step ladder and plant it on the near side of the nag. Mr. Taft booted and spurred and plump as an equestrian cupid, would ascend the steps, in the same way that you scramble to an upper berth on the sleeper, trying still to maintain your dignity. Then off in a brisk canter speeds Monsieur le secretaire while the rubberers rubber in joy. Great fun!

In fact, so rubberous are the clerks of the State, War and Navy, that the President was constrained to build up a high screen between them and a view of himself and his "tennis cabinet," when in the throes of the strenuous game, the White House and the War, State and Navy Departments being contiguous.

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Scorns Elevators.

So determined is Mr. Taft to reduce his roly-polyness, that he scorns the services of all elevators and sprints blithely, unassisted, up every flight of stairs, however precipitous, that leads him to his destination. He chases himself up and down the Capitol steps in the busy season, with the agility of a two-year-old, and takes all the other physical exercises that comes his way. He diets strictly, by rule and compass in his efforts to minimize his girth, exercising the utmost vigilance over any encroachments of unwelcome avoirdupois. Mr. Taft would be the star beauty of the Administration, if there wasn't quite so much of him.

His wife is a gentle, girlish, unassuming little woman, who runs very much to pink in evening gowns. His daughter, Helen, promises to be more dashing, if ever she should become the first young lady of the nation. She is a good-looking girl of seventeen, a chum and classmate of Ethel Roosevelt when both went to the National Cathedral School—as Ethel continues to do—just outside of Washington. Miss Taft is now a student at Bryn Mawr. She has a distinctive style in dress and a penchant for tulips. Miss Taft can gabble Filipino like a native. She and Miss Roosevelt will be rival belles of the Administration when they both come out.

There are two enth[illegible] contented women in the world, unless all signs fail. One is the wife of Theodore Roosevelt, the other is the wife of Richmond Pearson Hobson. Happy is the nation that has no history and happy is the normal woman, satisfied to let her husband's history be hers. The President's wife is a gracious gentlewoman devoid of personal vanity, unambitious to shine in the spot-like, "performing well the ways of her household," and of her immense social eminence, but seeking no personal applause. She radiates contentment. One insensibly feels rested near the well-poised Edith Roosevelt, with one's mental equilibrium wholesomely adjusted.

A more vivid personality and perhaps a more mercurial temperament belongs to that second example of contented wifehood, Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who finds her chiefest joys in her hero. Husbands count for a whole lot, girls. Be careful whom you pick. The Hobsons are still honeymooning; they always will be. They are supremely mated.

"Though she bends him, she obeys him.

"Though she leads him, yet she follows."

Griselda Hobson, brilliant, magnetic, chic, yet she finds her own happiest fulfillment in her lord.

It has been the prettiest little idyl all season long, the domestic glimpses of this happy pair at their cosy home at the Connecticut. Mrs. Hobson has been keeping open house on Tuesdays, and the stalwart Captain, who is growing stalwarter as he grows in fame, always assists her. It is a delight to be their guest. They are so flatteringly personal in their welcome of each one. Which is very much the secret of their political success. The gallant hero of the Merrimac, one of the most distinguished-looking men in Washington, lays his congressional election almost entirely at the door of his fragile little wife. Even in the earliest days of her bridehood, this pampered little daughter of fortune who had been feted at courts, accompanied her husband on his canvass through his district in Alabama, balking at no hardship, roughing it like a soldier, accommodating herself gamely to every exigency of the fight, and winning men and women like magic to her standard. She has won Washington as readily. Now, hand in hand the happy twain are setting forth on a summer lecture tour, assisted by Government experts to demonstrate Hobsonian theories on navies and things. Mrs. Hobson, brown-eyed and deliciously dainty, is almost petite enough to snuggle into the pocket of her husband's big, fur-lined overcoat. Her girlhood's home, where she first met her fate, is at Tuxedo Park, her father being a New York man. She is Southern on the maternal side, her mother having been Miss Houston, of Louisville, where Griselda Hull was born. Her grandfather was one of the famous Polks, of Tennessee. Miss Lucia Hull, of Tuxedo, Mrs. Hobson's younger sister and frequent guest, is a very pretty girl.

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The Poet-Scout.

A recent caller at one of the Hobsons' interesting afternoons was Jack Crawford, the famous poet-scout equipped in buckskin breeches and all the accoutrements of his spectacular profession, who recounted some thrilling experiences and improvised a poem inspired by his host and hostess. Dr. W. L. Davidson, secretary of the American University, the manager of Capt. Hobson's lecture tours, introduced the redoubtable Capt. Crawford. The Hobsons are frequent guests at the Vice President's.

The daughter, as well as the niece of Henry W. Longfellow, has been tarrying in Washington a while. The niece is Mrs. Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue, of Boston, still at the Dewey Hotel, a remnant of the D. A. R. The daughter is Mrs. Thorpe, of Cambridge, formerly Alice Longfellow, immortalized as the "grave Alice" in her father's famous poem, "The Childrens' Hour." Her daughter is engaged to a grandson of the poet Longfellow, Austin Dana, a Harvard graduate. Nothing like keeping yourself in your own family.

That unique Irish author, Seumas McManus, who reels off such quaint dialect stuff in all the magazines, has been doing stunts in Washington. He delivered an interesting lecture at the Convent of the Visitation in Georgetown, was lionized at the Cosmos Club and elsewhere, and was cordially received by President Roosevelt, who takes a lot of stock in writer folks.

Senator Blackburn sailed for Panama the first of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Blackburn, her sister, Mrs. Kitch, who has been their guest in Kentucky, little Miss Therese Blackburn Lane, the granddaughter of the house, her faithful and efficient colored "mammy" who has watched over the little girl ever since her babyhood, and other household servants.

Mrs. William Hobson Clarke, of Owensboro, who has been spending several months in Washington in Capitol Hill in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Richards, formerly of Salyersville, Ky., has been enjoying a sojourn at the Jamestown Exposition with the party gotten up by Mrs. Donald McLean. The ladies have been stopping at the Inside Inn.

Miss Margaret Price, of Lexington and Washington, daughter of Mrs. Edwin L. Price, of the Farragut, is enjoying a delightful trip East. She has been the guest of a schoolmate, Miss Margaretta McClure, daughter of an army officer at New Rochelle, New York, and also of Mrs. Bryan in New York City. Mrs. Price and her daughter will both attend the Jamestown Exposition.

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Social Notes.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Manson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to Maj. Cyrus S. Radford, of the U. S. Marine Corps, at Washington, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. John W. Langley, the young wife of the new Kentucky Congressman, and her infant daughter, Miss Katherine Gudger Langley, have returned to Washington from a visit to Mrs. Langley's parents at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes have visited the Jamestown Exposition.

Capt. R. H. Fitzhugh, of Lexington, after a sojourn at Jamestown and at Washington, where he visited his two daughters, continued his course this week to New York City.

Mr. C. Marshall Foree, of Shelbyville, chief clerk of the Controller's office at the Treasury, has been very ill for some weeks with pleurisy at his home, 1211 K street.

Mrs. Sam M. Gaines, at her home at Brookland, has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Anne Sanford Greene, an historical writer from Virginia, president of the Pocahontas Bell Association, a sis-

(Concluded On 2d Page, 3d Column.)

3-Hour Hosiery Sale

Monday Morning from 8:30 to 11:30.

Women's 50c Lisle Hosiery 25c

Imported fast-black Hermsdorf dye; elegant quality, Gauze Lisle Hose; full regular made; limit 4 pairs to a customer. No mail or 'phone orders.

Women's 35c Knit Pants - 19c

Bleached knit umbrella style Pants, with wide lace trimming; French yoke band. Limit 4 pairs to a customer. No mail or 'phone orders.

Short Lengths of Fine Dress Goods

We have accumulated several short lengths of fine dress goods and place them on sale to-morrow at prices exceedingly attractive.

$2.90 For 5-yd. Lengths

45-inch All-wool Fancy Suitings; regularly sold at 85c a yard.

$3.90 For 5-yd. Lengths

45-inch all-wool materials in Panamas, Crepe Melrose, Maxillas and many other plain weaves; regularly sold at $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.

$4.90 For 5-yd. Lengths

Fancy Voiles, in checks, overplaids and two-toned effects; just the right material for a dressy skirt.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO. INCORPORATED

414-422 West Market St.

Herman Straus & Sons Co. What We Advertise We Have. Herman Straus & Sons Co.

Our Fifth Semi-Annual Sale of Rich American Cut Glass

8-INCH CUT GLASS BOWLS—Regular price $3.48; rich, deep cut; highly polished; sells elsewhere from $4.50 to $5; special. **$1.89**

8-IN. RICH FINISHED BOWL—Extra heavy blank; entirely covered with fine cuttings; regular price $5.50 to $6; special **$2.95**

8-IN. EXTREMELY HIGH BLANK BOWL—Handsome patterns with 7 full cut 17-point stars; regular value $8; special.. **$4.95**

SPECIAL LOT OF 8-INCH BOWLS—High, good polished stars; regular $5.48 values, at.... **$3.95**

7-INCH FANCY-SHAPED, FANCY-CUT BOWLS—Very high blank; value $4; sale price..... **$1.95**

WATER TUMBLERS—Cut glass; new designs; this glass is cut deep, adding to the beauty of the Tumblers; special prices—45c, 75c... **95c**

FOOTED COMPOTES—Extremely high **$2.45**

FOOTED COMPOTES—Fancy shape; extra finish **$2.95**

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS—Have sterling silver tops; special, 25c, 39c and **75c**

BEGINS TO-MORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK, and will make a record for itself among Cut Glass selling in America.

The Cause of This Sale.

Quantity is the factor in any business. The greater the quantity the more quickly and with the less expense it can be made; hence, the reduction in cost of production. We save about one-half to one-third of regular cost of these goods by contracting for quantities that would make other merchants dizzy—and then, too, we spent a great deal of time in scouring the market for the best line—we could well afford it—we could use the quantity.

Every counter in Crockery Department is heavily laden with Cut Glass. All Crockery has been removed to basement and placed in lots at special prices.

In addition to these big quantity orders we bought the entire stock of small lots left over at about one-half original price.

Now For the Sale of It.

We could never dispose of this great purchase in a regular way, so we must sell at least one-half to three quarters in this sale at an enormous concession to bring down the quantity to what our regular stock should be.

Do You Want to Save from 25 to 50 Per Cent. on Genuine American Cut Glass?

Every piece brilliantly cut from clear crystal blanks. These prices for this sale only.

TUMBLERS—100 doz. of them; star cut, star bottom; regular price 35c; sale price **19c**

SUGARS AND CREAMS—Beautifully cut and finished; regular value, per pair $5; special ... **$2.95**

MUSTARD POTS—Cut glass **48c**

KNIFE RESTS—Cut glass—10c, 15c, 19c... **45c**

1,500 FANCY OLIVE, PICKLE, NAPPIES, FINGER BOWLS, FANCY TUMBLERS and other small articles; actual values of some of these goods are more than double the price asked for them; special **95c**

WATER TANKARDS—Star cut at 95c

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS—To match tankards; special at 19c

ICE TUBS, VASES, ICE CREAM TRAYS, CHEESE DISHES, MAYONNAISE BOWLS—These are beautifully cut and highly polished; newest designs; special prices from $6.45 up to **$89.00**

TUMBLERS—Straw and fan design; bottoms star cut, heavy; special.... **29c**

CUT GLASS INDIVIDUAL BUTTERS OR ALMOND DISHES—Round or oval shape, new designs; very special........... **10c**

TOOTHPICK HOLDERS—Cut glass; very special **10c**

SUGAR DREDGES—Silver-plated top; special for Monday's sale **98c**

STAR CUT WATER BOTTLES **95c**

WATER BOTTLE—Heavy blank, cut and finely finished fancy Water Bottle; special **$1.75**

RICH WATER BOTTLE—Caraffe shape, puntie design; very fancy style; price **$2.95**

WATER BOTTLE, CARAFFE SHAPE—Pin wheel design; special **$2.45**

WATER BOTTLES—Regular shape; very heavy; fancy shape; extremely rich design; regular value $5.00; special **$2.95**

WATER TANKARD—Pin wheel design; 3-pint size; special.. **$3.45**

FULL 4-PINT WATER TANKARD—Star cut; pin wheel design; special **$4.95**

FANCY-SHAPED PITCHERS—Extremely heavy blank; entirely covered with cutting; actual $7 values, at **$3.95**

WHISKY BOTTLES—Extremely handsome; actual value $10; special **$5.45**

OTHER HIGH COMPOTES—Well cut, good stem; values up to $7.00; special **$3.95**

Thousands of Yards of Cotton Piece Goods Bought at Forced Sale.

OUR New York buyer secured at the forced sale of an unfortunate jobber his entire stock at a great sacrifice. The unseasonable weather of capital forced this jobber to the wall. His misfortune means a great saving to you.

Linen Specials.

200 DOZEN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Small size; especially adapted for barber supply and kitchen use; special sale price, per dozen........... **50c**

ONE HUNDRED DOZEN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS AND TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Good size and quality; worth up to 15c; sale price only....... **10c**

MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—Good width and good quality; launders perfectly; 50c quality; only.............. **39c**

ALL-LINEN DAMASK—Unbleached; extra heavy quality for every day service, nothing better; 65c quality; only.. **50c**

PURE BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK—72 inches wide; 12 new designs to select from; $1.00 quality, only......... **85c**

Col'd Wash Goods.

ONE CASE LACE AND SATIN STRIPE COLORED MUSLINS—All plain shades; only 50 in this lot, worth 20c; sale price.................. **12½c**

ONE LOT SOLID COLORED MERCERIZED POPLINS—Dots, checks and plain; all colors; all 25c qualities in one lot; sale price.................. **19c**

FIFTY PIECES OF FANCY EMBROIDERED CHECKS, NOVELTIES AND MERCERIZED ZEPHYRS—Beautiful line of patterns; regular 35c quality; sale price.................. **25c**

ONE HUNDRED PIECES OF IMPORTED SCOTCH MERCERIZED GINGHAMS AND SIMLA SILKS—In checks and small plaids; all colors; this quality sold at 29c; our sale price only................. **19c**

NEW COTTON SUITING—In checks and mixtures; looks like wool; wears and launders better; double width; real value 15c; sale price........... **12½c**

Lawns--Organdies

ONE CASE PRINTED SHEER LAWN AND ORGANDIES—Beautiful quality and pretty designs; regular 10c quality; sale price.............. **7½c**

50 PIECES OF FINE BATISTE—All white grounds with neat printed designs; also large fancy floral patterns; regular 12½c quality; sale price......... **10c**

ARNOLD SWISS MUSLINS—All new printed designs on white dotted Swiss; always 15c; special sale price......... **12½c**

OUR GREAT SPECIAL SUPERFINE PRINTED ORGANDIES—30 inches wide; very sheer quality; all new floral and dotted designs; regular 25c quality; our special leader at...... **19c**

ONE LOT PRINTED COTTON CHALLIES—Pretty designs for dressing sacques and kimonas; real value 5c; sale price..................... **4c**

Quilts and Sheets.

ONE LOT FRINGED BED QUILTS—Pink, light blue, dark blue and red; also plain white; hemmed quilts; regular $1.25 quality; sale price.............. **98c**

HEMMED BLEACHED SHEETS—Good size and fair quality; ready for use; only........ **45c**

EXTRA SIZE BLEACHED BED SHEETS—Pepperell or Atlantic Mills; full 90x90 inches; real value 85c; sale price.................. **75c**

ON LOT OF HEMMED PILLOW CASES—42x36; pure bleached; worth 15c; sale price.................. **12½c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—20 dozen Salem Hemstitched Bed Sheets; size 63x90, for three-quarter beds; real value 75c; sale price.................. **59c**

White Goods Special.

ALL PURE LINEN CAMBRIC—Beetle finish, for shirt waists, suits and tailored waists; real 35c quality; our extra special, only.............. **25c**

LACE-STRIPED, LACE-CHECKED, DOTTED SWISSES AND CORDED DIMITIES—All pure white; about 35 pieces in this lot; real value 15c; sale price only............ **10c**

CHECKED PAJAMA CLOTH—Full 36 inches wide; for gowns and men's underwear; real value 15c; sale price..... **12½c**

ONE LOT EMBROIDERED DOTTED AND FIGURED SWISSES AND MERCERIZED PLAIDS AND CHECKS—Pretty line of patterns; all new; worth 35c; sale price.............. **25c**

INDIAN-HEAD SUITING—Pure white linen finish; heavy weight; double width; real value 15c; sale price............ **10c**

SHEER LINEN CAMBRIC—Full yard wide; extra special.................... **25c**

PURE LINEN CAMBRIC—Full yard wide; sheer fine quality; also medium weight for suits; 50c quality; special.. **35c**

45-INCH PERSIAN LAWN, BATISTE AND FRENCH LAWN—Pretty silk finish; our great leader at............ **15c**

32-INCH WHITE MADRAS FOR MEN'S FINE SHIRTS—Pretty range of stripes, figures and checks; always sold at 20c; sale price............ **15c**

40-INCH VICTORIA LAWN AND INDIAN LINEN—A good value at 12½c; our sale price...................... **10c**

Great Reduction Sale on Suits.

MODELS of the very smartest style—garments that have individuality and refinement; irreproachably Tailored Suits, Coats and Skirts, as assembled this week for a record-breaking sale; prices that have never been known in Louisville before will prevail among the lines advertised, irrespective of their intrinsic value.

STUNNING $18 AND $20 MODELS, in Silk and Cloth Suits............. **$12.50**

A bewildering profusion of choice, lovely Taffeta Silk Suits in striking checks and stripes; beautiful new Coat Suits with those attractive tailor touches so appreciated by ladies of fashion. The season's favorites all reduced.

SMARTEST $22 AND $24 VALUES. Favorite Mannish Effects......... **$15.00**

Ranging from Tuxedo simplicity in Prince Chap and Cutaway Coats to the most elaborately-ornamented Fancy Tailored Coat Suit styles; all cut in price.

MARVELOUS VALUES IN BEAUTIFUL $25.00 and $27.50 SUITS........... **$17.50**

In accurate and faultless taste; rich, braid-trimmed Pony Coat Suits in exquisite new shades of finest Panama cloth; decisive new effects in cleverly tailored French and English Plaids; elaborately made and trimmed. They'll delight discriminating buyers who know big values.

EXQUISITE FOREIGN TYPES in $30 and $35 Models...... **$19.50**

Dainty creations whose originality will quicken the pulse of appreciative taste; trim, Tailor-made Suits of imported materials and "Jumper" Costume Novelties in richest silks that have the stamp of smartness; a special showing of White Serge Suits is one of the features, and there are others too numerous to even hint about here.

This Model, Silk Lined, $15

Important Waist Sale.

CHARMING NEW DESIGNS IN LAWN WAISTS—Elaborate effects in laces and all-over panel models; worth fully $1.50, at. **98c**

ECRU AND WHITE NET WAISTS—Bewitching, handsome models; profusely adorned; full blouse; lined with China silk; fluffy, springlike sleeves of the ideal three-quarter length; fully worth $7.50, for **$5.00**

Specials From Skirt Department.

PANAMAS, BRILLIANTINES, EDINBORO PLAIDS, STYLISH STRIPED, RICH MIXTURES—A collection uniquely individual; every late style feature; perfect gems of elegant tailoring required by correct styles; $7.50 and $8.00 values, at **$5.00**

EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME DRESS SKIRTS—Of Taffeta, Voile and Panama Cloth; in lovely box plait and side plaited models, with and without the popular tailor bands all around. Splendidly tailored; appropriate for street wear and formal occasions; equal to other $12.50 skirts. **$7.50**

Another New Lot of Our Celebrated Simon's Regatta Rustling Silk Petticoats

$5.98 Values at **$4.65**

The best values ever offered; five different styles; in black, cardinal, navy, green and all the leading changeable colors.

Big Sale of Carpets and Rugs.

250 Brussels Rugs—9x12 size; regular $16.00 values; this is a fine worsted rug with no seams in corners; while they last...... $12 95

200 Heavy Axminster Rugs—9x12 size; regular $25; special $19.00

All carpets made and laid free of charge this week.

Every Bed Has Been Marked With a Special Price for This Week.

Our $ 2.50 Bed; white or green; all sizes...$1.98
Our $ 5.00 Bed; white or green; all sizes... 3.90
Our $ 7.50 Bed; white or green; all sizes... 5.25
Our $10.50 Bed; all sizes; white or green... 7.75

BEST COTTON TOP MATTRESS—All sizes; regular $2.50 value; special $1.95

BEST COMB MATTRESS—Good tick regular $4.50 value at $3.50

OUR BEST FELT MATTRESS—Guaranteed not to get hard; regular $12.00; special $7.50

Sheet Music.

Our leader for MONDAY is a new song entitled "Dreaming" At special price 18c Monday Only.

This is one of the latest and most beautiful sentimental ballads ever written.

Don't fail to hear it played to-morrow.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
MARKET STREET ENTRANCES ON TWO STREETS FOURTH AVE.
(Incorporated.)

Great Sale Shirt-waist Shields

SHIRT-WAIST SHIELDS—Light weight; desirable for a summer shield; come in all sizes; Monday 8⅓c

A LIGHT WEIGHT DRESS SHIELD—Double covered; all sizes; Monday 8⅓c

A GOOD, WASHABLE DRESS SHIELD—Double covered; all sizes; Monday 8⅓c

ON AND OFF SHIELD—A dress shield; adjustable; requires no sewing; Monday 19c

A LIGHT WEIGHT SILK-COVERED DRESS SHIELD—All sizes; Monday 23c

THE FAIR AND SQUARE DRESS SHIELDS—All sizes; Monday 15c

Gathof's Monday and Tuesday Bargains

Never fail to attract large crowds to this big bargain center. Just outside of the big-expense district and buying on the same basis as the larger houses—Gathof's can afford and do sell the same or better grade goods at less money. See these specials for to-morrow and Tuesday and be convinced of the money-saving opportunities to be found at this store.

Men's Furnishings

A big department with us in which the season's newest styles are sold exclusively. These special prices for two days only.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—All sizes; exceptional values; Monday and Tuesday at.............25c

Men's Balbriggan and Fancy Shirts and Drawers—All sizes; special values; Monday and Tuesday at.............50c

Men's Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers—Just the weight for chilly weather..........50c

Men's Percale Shirts—The kind that fit, in a range of fast colored patterns; specially priced at..................50c

Ladies' Skirts

That we are "Best Value" headquarters for Ladies' Skirts will again be demonstrated by these exceptional offerings for Monday and Tuesday selling. Shop if you will, but see these exceptional values before you buy.

Ladies' Skirts—In Panama, Sicilian, fancy mixtures, etc., made in this season's most popular styles; Skirts that are worth $5.00 you can buy Monday and Tuesday for only......$3.98

Ladies' Skirts—Made from a fine quality Chiffon Panama; made in plaited styles with tucks around bottom; an exceptional handsome make. Equal in every way to $8.00 Skirts elsewhere. For Monday and Tuesday we offer them at..........................$5.98

Ladies' Suits

Greatly Reduced in Price

If you intend buying a suit this spring, now's your opportunity to make a handsome saving. We have divided nearly all of our high-grade suits into two lots, which go on sale to-morrow at little more than half price.

$12.50 Suits—These Suits are made from a fine quality all-wool Panama. Jackets are satin lined and neatly trimmed with silk braid; skirts are made in a very popular plaited style. Regular $12.50 suits Monday and Tuesday you can buy them for only........................$8.95

$25.00 Suits—Made from a superior quality Chiffon Panama. Jackets are lined with a handsome quality satin and richly trimmed with silk braid; skirts are made in very pretty plaited style. No suit in the lot worth less than $20.00; some worth $25.00; choice of any......$14.95

Petticoats

These Petticoats are such excellent values that they are sure to meet with your approval.

Heatherbloom Petticoats — The kind that rustle like a taffeta silk; made with a deep flounce; regular $2.50 quality; will be sold Monday at.......$1.98

Silk Petticoats—Made from a heavy weight rustling taffeta silk and with a deep hemstitched flounce; $6.50 qualities; will be sold Monday at....................$4.98

Covert Jackets

Now's the time and here's the place to save money on a handsome Covert Jacket, made from a fine all-wool covert cloth; strapped front and back. They have never sold for less than $5.00. As a SPECIAL for Monday and Tuesday we offer them at......$3.98

LACE YOKES for Shirt Waists—The handsomest you have ever seen at $1.25, 98c, 75c and.............50c

MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS—For boys and girls; taped buttons; have no equal for the price.............25c

MAY MANTON PATTERNS—The most reliable; all one price..............................10c

SILK-STRIPED LAWNS—In polka dot and handsome floral designs; specially priced for..............15c

WINDOW SHADES—Mounted on good spring rollers; special for Monday and Tuesday.................23c

LADIES' VESTS and Pants—Medium weight; pants have deep lace trimming; special values.........25c

BLEACHED BED SHEETS—Size 72x90; specially priced for Monday and Tuesday...............45c

BEDSPREADS—Pretty patterns; 75c quality; specially priced for Monday and Tuesday............69c

Rope Portieres

The handsomest you have ever seen for the price—98c, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50 and...........$4.98

GATHOF'S

Eighth and Market.

Habutai Silk

27 inches wide; a Silk that will wash like muslin; 65c quality; Monday and Tuesday 50c

This Week's Offerings At Local Playhouses

Mrs. Fiske In "The New York Idea"—Mary Anderson.

THE MARY ANDERSON has for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday afternoon of this week an offering that has received much praise. It is the appearance of Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company in their new play, "The New York Idea." Glowing accounts were written of the play upon its production in New York, where Mrs. Fiske only recently ended a three-months' engagement. Mrs. Fiske has not appeared in Louisville for four years, and her permanent supporting company has never been seen here.

"The New York Idea" is a satire on social life in Gotham. It is described as a well-built structure of amusing complications and keen humor, resting upon a foundation of truth, human feeling and serious purpose. It is distinctly of to-day and of New York, though it treats of a subject of national import, that of marriage and divorce, as affected by our chaotic divorce laws. There are four acts, all of which are located in New York. The plot brings into contrast the old and the new society of that city. Cynthia Karslake, its heroine, is of the new, as is her husband. Both have the activity, enthusiasm and love of the less serious matters of life, typical of modern young men and women, particularly of their class. A trivial matter estranges them and leads Cynthia supposedly to divorce her husband. But their subsequent separation does not prevent constant meetings, a natural outcome of the smallness of the social circle, and in their case this is fortunate, for it stirs the love they really have for one another; halts Cynthia before she contracts a second and thoroughly uncongenial marriage, and by a deft bit of craftsmanship reunites them and brings about a happy termination.

This story is said to be told in brilliant dialogue and to be incessant in action, with sustained interest to the end. A variety of character types, drawn with a graphic pen, will give Mrs. Fiske's notable group of associates full scope for their talents. As for Mrs. Fiske herself, the role is one that she may be counted upon to make one of the best in her repertoire. It brings into play the infectious charm and spontaniety that have marked all her portrayals, besides enabling her to make a character study of real depth and value. In the staging of the play, the artistic excellence that marks all Mr. Fiske's offerings has found a fertile field in three contrasting interiors of New York homes. Gowns of great richness and beauty will be worn by Mrs. Fiske and the other women of the cast, which will be composed of the following: John Mason, George Arliss, Robert V. Ferguson, Charles Harbury, Dudley Clinton, Marion Lea, Ida Vernon, Emily Stevens, Blanche Weaver, Dudley Digges, Belle Bohn, James Morley and Frederick Kerby.

* * *

"The Shoo-Fly Regiment"—Avenue.

Advance reports declare the colored aggregation in which the well-known ex-vaudeville team of Cole and Johnson are the principal characters presenting the rollicking musical comedy, "The Shoo-Fly Regiment," is unquestionably the best band of Afro-American entertainers en tour to-day. Much interest is displayed in their appearance at the Avenue Theater this week, opening with the matinee performance to-day.

The vehicle in which these popular entertainers are appearing is an elaborated version of their vaudeville sketch, written and arranged by Bob Cole, in which he retains the well-known character of the negro tramp and which, in its present form, allows ample scope for a convulsing presentment of the ludicrous traits of the optimistic, shiftless, care-free "coon." Johnson has supplied the musical numbers for the production and to say that they are particularly tuneful and catchy it is only necessary to cite a few of the long number of universal hits turned out by this team from "Under the Bamboo Tree," "The Congo Love Song," "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes," "Nobody's Looking But the Owl and the Moon," "Oh! Didn't He Ramble," "Mandy," and others, down to the latest ballads written for their present show in which are included a popular success entitled, "The Gay Lunetta," and other up-to-date numbers called "Always Something Wrong," "Just How Much I Love You," "If Adam Hadn't Seen the Apple Tree," "Run, Brudder Rabbit, Run," "Southland," "I'll Always Love Old Dixie" and "Lemons."

Included in the third act of the comedy is the well-known and irresistibly funny "turn" in which Cole and Johnson made their vaudeville reputation and throughout the entire play is introduced a number of clever specialty features by various carefully-selected and capable colored entertainers, including Nettie Glenn, reputed to be the best ballet and toe dancer of her race. The three acts of the comedy are elaborately and picturesquely mounted and the costumes displayed by both principals and chorus are said to be brilliant and effective. The engagement of Cole and Johnson in "The Shoo Fly Regiment" is for the week with the usual daily matinees.

* * *

Maude Adams In "Peter Pan."

The distinct theatrical event in Louisville this season is the forthcoming engagement of Maude Adams at Macauley's in the beautiful play, "Peter Pan." Miss Adams and the same company that supported her during the New York engagement will be seen here for four performances at Macauley's, and it is needless to say that each performance will be given to audiences taxing the capacity of the theater.

It is a fact that no play in many years past has attracted the attention or praise that was elicited by this production of "Peter Pan" from its inception. It has been heralded as the most beautiful and whimsically fascinating play the American stage has ever known. It has been eagerly anticipated for a long time by Louisville theatergoers and the engagement of Miss Adams is sure to prove the greatest event of the whole theatrical season here.

* * *

Henry Woodruff Coming.

The critics have united in praise of "Brown of Harvard" with Henry Woodruff as star, which comes to the Mary Anderson Theater for half a week, beginning Monday, May 13, and have hailed it as one of the successes of the year. Fresh in theme and thought, the play is praised as being full of the pure atmosphere of college life when all the world is young, and as being filled with virile sentiment with which that period of a man's life is filled. The play is praised as being full of realism of the best kind, a true reflection of life without trace of sordid or morbid influence.

SYLPH-LIKE.

(Continued From First Page.)

ter of Mrs. Eustace Williams, of Louisville, who will have charge of the Virginia building at the Exposition, is an interesting visitor to Washington.

The Kentucky coterie at the capital feels keenly the absence of one of its most effective members, Mr. James Richard Hewitt, of Louisville, who has occupied an important position for several years with the Postal Telegraph Company here. Mr. Hewitt has gone to Baltimore to identify himself with the big Stewart store there.

Mrs. Matilda Cox Stevenson, formerly of Covington, widow of Prof. James Stevenson, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, a distinction which has fallen to her since the death of her famous Kentucky husband, has just returned to Washington and is at the Hotel Normandie, after a year's absence in New Mexico studying the sociology and religion of the Pueblo Indians.

Miss Leila Calhoun, of Tarrytown, is the guest of her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, at the Rochambeau.

Other Kentuckians recently here been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, M. V. Hollandsworth, E. H. Meanley of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yerkes, Jr., J. P. Heenan, of London; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, C. C. Pierce, M. V. Jacobson, R. L. Thomas, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, of Berea; D. H. Holmes and wife and the Misses Holmes, of Holmesvale; C. W. Fowler, London; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams, of Louisville. At the New Willard: Charles S. Brent, John M. Shannon, Percy H. Johnson, William Preston, of Lexington.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

HATED TO SOIL PLOW.

[Saturday Evening Post.]

One fine spring day old Farmer Doyle
Said, as he mopped his brow:
"I don't object to honest toil,
It's time I started now,
I know I ought to plow the soil,
But I hate to soil the plow."

Her Full Name.

"Sweet Molly O!" warbled the tenor.

"What was her last name?" wondered the soprano.

"Coddle," growled the basso.

AN OBJECTION TO THE FORWARD PASS

Beale, of Harvard, Has Something Important To Say Regarding the Game of Football.

MANY persons interested in football and all the fourteen members of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee were of the opinion after play was ended last season that they had done much to improve the game of football. Especially was the belief current that the ten-yard rule was a notable feature in the betterment of the game. It was argued that because of the ten-yard rule gains by rushing through the line were made less easily possible. That forced the resort to end plays and the trying of more daring moves in the line of advancing the ball. It was considered that the adoption of the forward pass was such an apt corollary to the rule rewarding ten yards that the two regulations worked splendidly together for real reform in the game.

Coaches and players were forced to the use of the forward pass in a great many cases as the only chance to make the required ten yards. A premium was put on the running features of the game, at any event, and the steady pounding at the line which was practically the only strategy of many football instructors was swept away as an almost useless thing. It comes, therefore, as a sort of surprise to read the following statement from an article by Arthur M. Beale, Harvard, '97:

"The change from five to ten yards to be gained in three downs was a failure, because no team could consistently hope to retain possession of the ball by rushing against an equally matched team, the ten yards being too great a distance to be covered in three downs. The other great change, the forward pass, although interesting in its way, it must be admitted, was a failure from a football standpoint. Such a play is against all theory of the game and is really subsituting something else to take the place of a regular football play. It would be almost as well to toss up a coin to see if the offense should gain thirty yards or should lose the ball."

To the casual viewer of the games of football of last season, with their spectacular and always interesting variations of fortune, it is hardly conceivable that such an attitude could be taken by any one who had studied the game. Taking football back to its earliest beginnings in this country, it will be remembered that passing from one point to the other was one of its features. In view of that fact it does not appear that the forward pass is against all theory of football.

That in taking away the value of continued possession of the ball, the Rules Committee did its great feat, is the verdict of those who have studied football and its best interests. The often-used phrase of kaleidoscopic changes in possession of the ball fitted the game last season as almost never before. If three downs were not enough for the gaining of ten yards for one team, equally so was it true of the opposing eleven, granted they were equally matched, as Mr. Beale presupposes. In that case, the fortunes were equal.

The forward pass, as commonly regarded, was not a happy go lucky, accidental sort of play. It was carefully thought out, being differently executed according to different ideas. The whole trouble has been that when well done it looks too easy to be football. Perhaps we have been too much accustomed to thinking of football as a game where pounding and smashing must be the programme. Possibly there have to be broken bones, according to some ideas, before the gridiron game is really and truly football. However, that is not the true way to look at the game, and that it is no longer what the game appears is the best thing for football. It may seem to many to be a foolish thing to think of that after a team has tried with might and main to get eight yards that a seemingly lucky flip of the ball to a man in waiting away off from the center of play should result in a gain of thirty yards.

But all the elements of good football are there. The other team is prepared for the play in a general way. The pass from center to quarterback must be sure; the toss from quarterback to the receiving player must be accurate and well timed and the line must hold for just the right amount of time. In fact, it is a football play in every sense of the word. Possibly a mental picture of the gain made by Yale against Harvard in that 6-0 struggle last fall is what is harassing Mr. Beale, when he says it is not real football.

Mr. Beale forgets as many others have, that "new football" was really and truly new last fall. The crudities of play of many of the large teams were chargeable to the fact that the game was so different and there had been small time to perfect the practice of it. This season it may safely be said there will be a marked difference. The intelligent men who study football for the purpose of teaching it have absorbed the theories perfectly by now. They know just what they have to teach, and the season of last year, which was experimental in character, is to be followed by one in which the true beauties of the game will be shown forth.

SENSITIVE MULE.

[Philadelphia Record.]

The superstition of coal miners that a mine mule is able to give warning of an impending accident, and is also gifted with a sixth sense, whereby it can tell when a fatality has occurred, has taken a further hold on the employes of Glendower colliery, at Mount Pleasant, as the result of the display of this sense given by a mule when John Zerbe, of Mount Pleasant, was killed at that colliery recently.

The mule was at work on the surface, while Zerbe was deep in the mines. Suddenly the animal broke loose from a post to which he was tied, ran to the mouth of the slope and again and again repeated a loud "hee-haw," which could be heard about the entire colliery. The animal was yanked away with difficulty, and when it was forced away threw itself flat on the ground, and, pawing wildly, refused to get up.

The actions of the mule were so peculiar that finally the miners all declared there must be a man dead inside the mine.

An investigation resulted in the finding of Zerbe's body down in a small offset in the mine. The body was still warm, showing that he had been crushed to death about the time the mule ran to the mouth of the slope and sounded its strange knell.

HARD TASK FOR FAST RUNNERS

Will Hundred Yards Be Run In Nine Seconds On Track?

FEAT MEANS MUCH IN INCHES.

Some Amateur and Professional Records Show Speed Has Been Increased Since Eighties.

GOSSIP OF THE ATHLETES.

"WILL any man ever run 100 yards in nine seconds?"

As may be expected, the question when put by an athlete to a gathering at the Irish-American A. C. the other night was productive of a hot debate. Almost to a man the sprinters were of the opinion that it would never be done. There was a fellow present with a mathematical turn of mind who had often stood on the side lines and watched the others run their blocks off in a nerve-racking century, and he ventured to think otherwise. "Why," he said, "I don't see why some of you fellows can't do it. Just stop and figure it out. Now, a man running a hundred in ten flat is covering the ground at a rate of ten yards a second. Now, to do a hundred in nine seconds he would have to cover only a yard and four inches more a second."

"Wow!" roared Jim Teevan, before the venturesome one had hardly got the words out of his mouth. "Just think what that 'only a yard and four inches' means to a fellow." And that's about how it stands. When a sprinter gets down to doing near even time it's the inches that count, and every extra inch means a mighty effort on his part. Few spectators who see an athlete tear down the path in a whirlwind dash realize under what strain he is forcing himself. They see a man cover ten miles around fifty-five minutes, or a mile in 4:30, and marvel at it. "What a perfect piece of machinery he is," they say, or "how can he punish himself so?" They don't stop to figure out that a man in running a hundred yards can expend just as much energy as a man running a mile. The only difference is that the one pumps out his energy in a concentrated blast, while the others poure it out at a lighter pressure. One is a quick stab of pain, while the other is dull and prolonged.

The writer, who has been in both mid and long-distance competition, remembers a day's tramp through the woods with Frank Bigelow, a former Harvard sprinter, whose name once adorned the record book. It was in a hilly mountainous country, and after many weary hours' climbing over rough edges and pushing through thickets one's boots began to feel pretty heavy, and the old farmhouse door seemed a welcome sight.

"Tired, Frank?" queried the writer of Bigelow at the finish of the jaunt.

"Nope," replied the sprinter. "Wouldn't mind a few more miles in the air."

And yet after a short dash over the cinders Bigelow often would be "all in" and completely exhausted with the kind of "tiredness" one does not feel in the legs or any particular part of the body, but the sort that envelopes one all over like a robe, and is felt as strongly at the tips of the fingers and across the top of the head as in the legs or chest. Bigelow, like many other sprinters, had so educated his will that he could call every ounce of his energy in a sudden nerve-racking effort.

When one is pondering on the possibility of a man covering a hundred yards in nine seconds it must not be forgotten that it was not many years back that the question of a man doing the century in ten flat was bothering sport followers. It was not till 1870 that the :10 1-5 mark was reached. A. J. Baker turned the trick in that year and it was not equaled till 1879. It was several years later that the ten-second mark was reached, and it was not till 1890 that ten seconds was beaten. To be sure, professionals were credited with sensational performances before that time, but the authenticity of the timing was doubted. As far back as March 4, 1870, F. S. Hewitt is credited with running a hundred on the grass at Melbourne, Australia, in :9¾. It is said by some that H. M. Johnson covered a century in :9 3-5 at Cleveland, on July 31, 1886, and that Harry Bethune equaled the time at Sioux Falls, Dak., on August 28, 1888. In the above instances the time is doubted, but Piper Donavan's :9 3-5 at Boston, on September 2, 1895, may have been correct. The brother of Pooch Donavan, the Harvard trainer, was a wonderful sprinter, and it is barely possible that he bettered ten seconds.

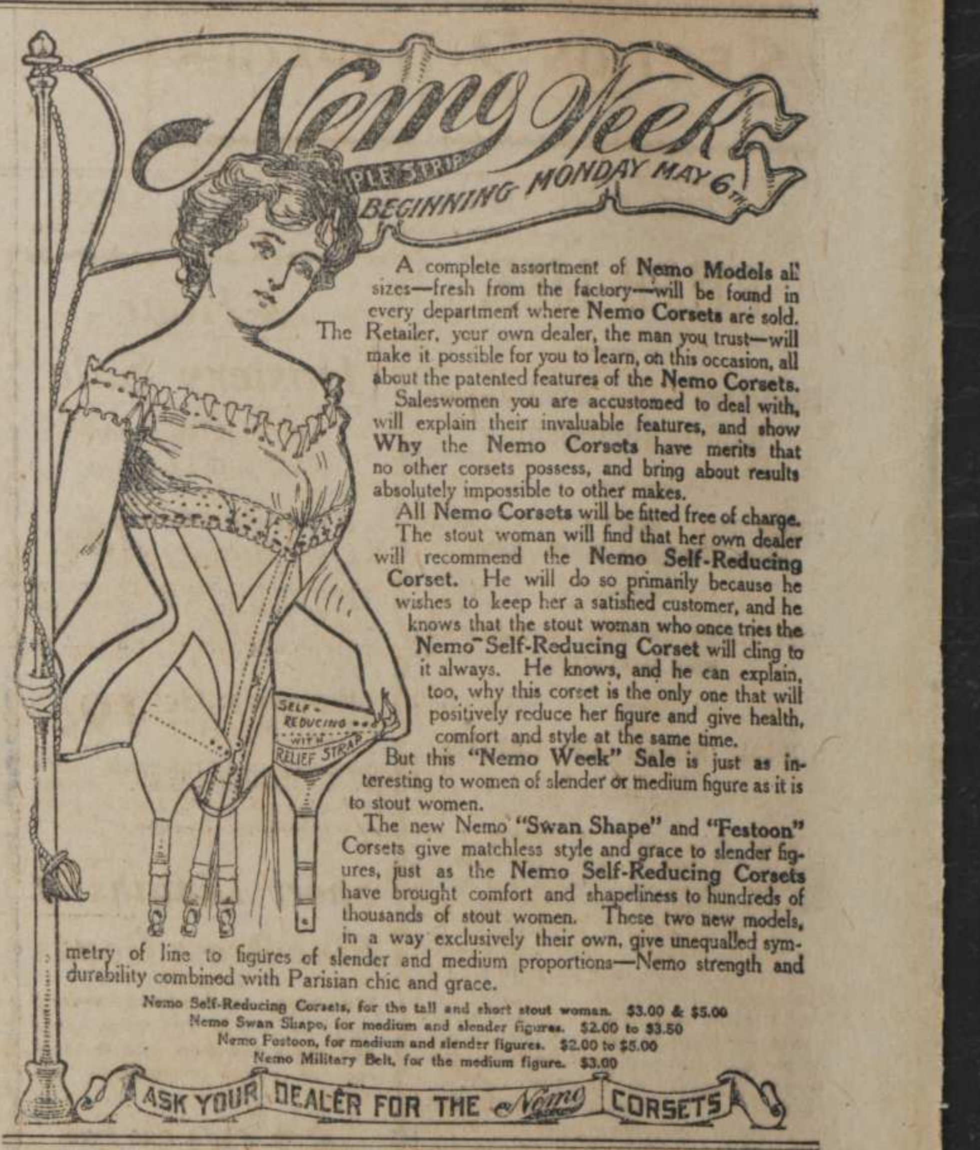
Johnny Owen, however, is probably the first amateur that ever officially coursed a century faster than ten seconds. Under competent timers Owen broke the tape in a 100-yard dash at Washington on October 11, 1890, in 9 4-5 seconds. That time was not equaled till September 21, 1895, when Bernie Wefers turned the trick. Wefers is thought by many of the experts to be the greatest sprinter the world ever saw. Twice afterward Wefers equaled that record under authentic timing, and his record of 21 1-5 seconds for 220 yards, made on May 30, 1896, never has been equaled. The only other men who have officially run the hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds are: J. H. Rush, W. A. Schick, Clyde Blair, W. D. Eaton, Arthur Duffey, Charles L. Parsons and Dan Kelly.

The record for 100 yards stood at 9 4-5 seconds till Arthur Duffey astounded the sporting world by speeding the distance in 9 3-5 seconds on the Berkeley Oval track at the intercollegiate championships on May 31, 1902. Since that time Duffey's name has been struck from the A. A. U. record book, but in all justice to the great sprinter he should be credited with the remarkable feat. No matter what action the A. A. U. took on Duffey's case his name will go down in athletic history as the first man to cover 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds under authentic timing. The only other man to equal officially Duffey's record is the copper-haired marvel from the sunset slopes of the Rockies, Dan Kelly, who, flying the colors of the Multnomah A. C., ran the century dash in 9 3-5 seconds at Spokane, Wash., on June 23 last year.

Unofficial records by amateurs for the 100 are: Bernie Wefers, Lowell, Mass., July 5, 1897, 9 3-5 seconds, and F. M. Sears, Buffalo, June 16, 1901, 9 3-5 seconds. By some authorities W. P. McPherson is said to have covered the century in Auckland, Australia, on February 7, 1891, in 9 4-5 seconds, and it also is claimed that J. H. Maybury ran a "100" in 9 4-5 at Chicago on June 5, 1897. Hary Hillman ran a 100 in 9 4-5 seconds at the Y. M. C. A. games in Albany last year, but he acknowledges beating the gun by nearly five yards.

It can be seen how the sprinters have increased in speed since the eighties. Of course there must be a limit some time, but it seems highly probable that the record will be lowered to nine seconds before the limit is reached. Dan Kelly is still comparatively young at the game. Interest in athletics is growing by leaps and bounds, the number of athletes is constantly increasing and the next five years should bring forth great changes. There are almost 150,000 youngsters in the Public Schools Athletic League. When this horde of embryonic athletes are turned loose among the colleges and athletic clubs competition will be greatly strengthened. The tracks are constantly being improved. It would not be at all surprising to see the record of Dan Kelly and Arthur Duffey go by the boards within the next decade. It is not only a possibility, but from all indications a probability.

"He (Martin Sheridan) had never seen such a thing as a discus till he went to Athens."—London Referee. It is to laugh. Despite the fact that Sheridan had been throwing the discus for years, establishing a world's record of 120 feet two inches in 1901 and raising it several times in the succeeding years, the London expert never had heard of it. In commenting upon the coming Olympic games, the English expert says: "I suppose we shall have the stalwart New York policeman, Martin Sheridan, who came so prominently to the front in Athens, where he won the weight-putting and also the discus. He had never seen such a thing as a discus until he went to Athens, but he broke the world's record with a throw of 13½ feet!" Evidently the London Johnny who wrote the article is a little bit rusty in his knowledge of what American athletes have been doing in the last few years. It's dollars to doughnuts they haven't forgotten the twist the sons of Uncle Sam gave the lion's tail at the international meet at Berkeley Oval in 1895.



Nemo Week
BEGINNING MONDAY MAY 6TH

A complete assortment of Nemo Models all sizes—fresh from the factory—will be found in every department where Nemo Corsets are sold. The Retailer, your own dealer, the man you trust—will make it possible for you to learn, on this occasion, all about the patented features of the Nemo Corsets.

Saleswomen you are accustomed to deal with, will explain their invaluable features, and show Why the Nemo Corsets have merits that no other corsets possess, and bring about results absolutely impossible to other makes.

All Nemo Corsets will be fitted free of charge.

The stout woman will find that her own dealer will recommend the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset. He will do so primarily because he wishes to keep her a satisfied customer, and he knows that the stout woman who once tries the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset will cling to it always. He knows, and he can explain, too, why this corset is the only one that will positively reduce her figure and give health, comfort and style at the same time.

But this "Nemo Week" Sale is just as interesting to women of slender or medium figure as it is to stout women.

The new Nemo "Swan Shape" and "Festoon" Corsets give matchless style and grace to slender figures, just as the Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets have brought comfort and shapeliness to hundreds of thousands of stout women. These two new models, in a way exclusively their own, give unequalled symmetry of line to figures of slender and medium proportions—Nemo strength and durability combined with Parisian chic and grace.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, for the tall and short stout woman. $3.00 & $5.00
Nemo Swan Shape, for medium and slender figures. $2.00 to $3.50
Nemo Festoon, for medium and slender figures. $2.00 to $5.00
Nemo Military Belt, for the medium figure. $3.00

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE Nemo CORSETS

PITCHER MUST MAKE BATTER HIT IN CERTAIN DIRECTION.

TO keep the batter from hitting the ball is almost an impossibility, so pitchers who think have adopted methods to make him hit as nearly as possible in a certain direction. Even then if the ball is hit on a line it will fall safe nine times out of ten, but they seldom meet it so squarely. The pitcher, therefore, must use teamwork and signals in conjunction with the rest of the field when on the defense.

If the pitcher sees a dangerous batter facing him with a man on bases he must think. If the runner is on first he usually makes the batter hit to left field. A right-handed batter will usually hit a slow ball to left, as he meets the ball earlier than if it were fast, and consequently "pulls" it toward third base.

The pitcher consequently signals to the field that he expects the batter to hit into extreme left field. The left fielder, in that event, will move over close to the foul line, the center fielder will station himself toward left and the shortstop moves closer to third. If the play works, one of those four will get the ball and the runner will be held at first.

If the signal is for a "fast" ball or a "fast curve" the field moves toward right. If a runner is on third and the infield "comes in close" the pitcher will keep the ball as high and fast as possible, so that it will not be lifted to the outfield.

This may explain to the inquirer as to what is meant by a pitcher having a good head. He needs it.

SWALLOWING DIAMONDS.

[The World To-Day.]

A London syndicate contracts to take the entire output of the mines, and all cutting is done in the continent of Europe, chiefly in Amsterdam and Antwerp. The stones vary enormously in quality and fetch in the rough from $1.50 to $200 per carat. There is very little "leakage" considering the stupendous scale on which the diamond mining is done. One year, however, a negro sorter was found to have swallowed $3,700 of stones, but a colleague broke this record by swallowing 348 carats of diamonds worth $5,300!

The Kaffirs are constantly devising new methods of smuggling. They will load their pipe bowl with small diamonds under a layer of tobacco, and vigorously puff smoke to divert suspicion. Leaves of books have been so cut that no one would think diamonds were concealed between them. Other smugglers have gone so far as to inflict serious cuts upon themselves and stuff valuable stones into these wounds.

CHINA'S CANALS.

[Chicago Journal.]

Holland's canals are famous, but the canal system of China is far more marvelous and its value to the enormous empire is simply incalculable. No country in the world has more navigable rivers and canals than China. The network of waterways, natural and artificial, so covers the empire that almost as many people live upon the water as on the land.

The Great canal, that wonder of the world, runs north and south from Canton to the extremity of the empire, and by this route the wares of all nations are carried to Pekin, a distance of 825 miles.

This canal is fifty feet wide; it passes through or near forty-one large cities; it has seventy-five large sluices to keep up the water, and is spanned by thousands of bridges.

THURSDAY THREE NIGHTS and SATURDAY MAT.
Mary Anderson Theatre SHUBERT THEATRICAL CO. DIRECTORS
TO-MORROW SEATS SALE OPENS at 9 A. M.
PROMPTLY—EVENINGS AT 8:15....MATINEE AT 2:15.
MRS. FISKE
And THE MANHATTAN COMPANY, Presenting Under HARRISON GREY FISKE'S Direction
THE NEW YORK IDEA
By Langdon Mitchell.
Prices—Two Dollars, One Fifty, One Dollar, Seventy-five and Fifty Cents.

RICHARD D. BAKROW, Pres. W. H. LABB, Gen. Mgr.
White City
GREENWOOD AVE. AND OHIO RIVER.
Special Free Features
Creatore and His Band.
Grenada and His Elephant.
30 OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
Week of May 12—
John C. Weber
And His Famous Band.
Admission 10 Cents.
Broadway and Walnut-street Cars Direct to White City Without Change.

LOUISVILLE, ONE TIME. MONDAY, MAY 13
NEW SHOW GROUNDS Dulaney Place, 20th & Garland. Car lines, 28th and Walnut; Preston and 18th; Broadway.

BARNUM AND BAILEY GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

A CIRCUS THAT IS A CIRCUS
Nothing Like It Ever Seen On Earth Before
ALL THE WORLD'S MOST STARTLING THRILLERS. THE NEWEST LATEST, MOST STUPENDOUS SENSATION
The Furious, Flashing, Thrill-Creating Furore
THE DIP OF DEATH
A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile up-side-down

Capt. Carl Howelsen's Fearful Feats of
Ski-Sailing
75 Feet of Fateful Flight over a Yawning, Death-Inviting Chasm.
TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR
Aerial Somersaults by Two Daring, Death-Defying Wheelmen.
RESPLENDENT NEW MILITARY AND ALLEGORICAL SPECTACLE
PEACE Founded on the Russo-Japanese War. Introducing Hundreds of Gorgeously Apparelled Soldiers, Sailors and Mythological Characters. Scores of Richly Caparisoned Horses, Elephants and Camels and Gold-Illuminated Tableau Cars, in the Most Superb Displays of Pageantry Seen in Modern Times.
MORE HIGH-CLASS FEATURES THAN ALL OTHER SHOWS COMBINED
THE NOVELLOS AN ENTIRELY NEW ACROBATIC AND TRAINED ANIMAL ACT
100 Circus Acts by 300 Famous Artists—3 Herds of Performing Elephants—Record-Making Aerial Congress—Hero Horsemen and Dainty and Skilled Horsewomen from Everywhere—Acrobatic Marvels from Two Hemispheres—Special Children's Circus—40 Funny Clowns—Biggest Man and Woman on Earth—Smallest People That Live—Scandinavian Gypsy Orchestra—Real Roman Hippodrome—Racing Glories of All Ages—High-Jumping Horses—Superb High-School Equines of Five Continents.
3 CIRCUSES—3 BIG ZOOS—5 TRAINS OF SPECIAL CARS—500 HORSES—Only Herd of Giraffes—1200 People—12 Acres of Canvas—Biggest Tents Ever Constructed—3 Rings—2 Stages—Mammoth Aerial Enclave—½-Mile Racing Track. ☞ There will be no Street Parade. Incidentally a Splendid and Sensational Free Show will be given on the Exhibition Grounds at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily.
TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER.
ADMISSION, WITH A SEAT, 50 CENTS—CHILDREN UNDER TEN YEARS, HALF-PRICE.
RESERVED COUPON SEATS, EXTRA, ACCORDING TO LOCATION.
All Reserved Seats Numbered. Reserved Grand Stand Chairs on sale at the Grounds at the Opening Hours and during the day at the down-town ticket office at
TAYLOR'S DRUG STORE, 582 FOURTH AVENUE.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.
"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."
A High-class Family Resort, Equipped with Up-to-date Devices of Amusement.
CATERING TO WOMEN and CHILDREN ESPECIALLY.
SEASON of 1907 BEGINS TO-DAY
High-Class Vaudeville Opens in
HOPKINS PAVILION.
PAUL SPADONI. GUYER & CRISPI.
Hastings & Wilson. Tivoli Quartet. George Van. Kinodrome,
FREE BAND CONCERTS
By Cook's Military Band Every Afternoon and Night.
EXTRA! FREE ATTRACTION. TRIO DELAUR WORLD'S FAMOUS OPERATIC SINGERS.
Ideal Roller Rink. NEW SKATES, NEW SURFACE, EVERYTHING NEW.
ADMISSION TO PARK FREE

THE NEW AVENUE
WEEK OF May 5
FIRST TIME HERE.
THE FAMOUS COLORED COMEDIANS,
COLE AND JOHNSON
In Their Laughable Musical Farce Comedy,
THE SHOOFLY REGIMENT
THE BEST EVER
Positively the Greatest Singing Aggregation of Colored Talent On the Road.
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY.
50 CLEVER PEOPLE, INCLUDING BIG CHORUS. 50
20—NEW SONG HITS.—20.
SPECIAL NIGHTS.
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 10.
In commemoration of the great composer, Stephen Foster, grand revival of the old plantation songs.
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11.
Cole and Johnson's original conception of the Cake-walk with a carnival of negro dancing.
On and after Monday the entire family circle (second floor) reserved for the colored patrons. Seats 50c and 25c.
Nights and Sun. Mat...15c, 25c, 50c
Daily Week Day Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c.
Next Week James Boys in Missouri

Schumann-Heink
--Maud Powell
RECITALS
Matinee and Evening,
TUESDAY, MAY 21,
At COLISEUM.
Popular prices—50c to $2.00. Box seats $2.00 for Schumann-Heink; box seats $1.50 for Maud Powell; Parquet $3.00 for season tickets to both recitals. Single tickets put on at Smith & Nixon's Wednesday 8:30.

Fontaine Ferry Park Restaurant
Open for Season 1907
Under Management of
JOHN WAIDLEIN
Popular Prices. First-Class Service

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT
Monday, May 6, 8:15 p. m.
MASONIC THEATER
Seats $1.00, at D. H. Baldwin's.

When you choose a piano REMEMBER that the essential qualities are TONE, ACTION and RELIABILITY—all these are PERFECTLY COMBINED in the

Kurtzmann

For THREE SCORE years this name has been PROVEN by the TEST OF SERVICE and has WORTHILY EARNED the well-known title of

The Old Reliable

More than 6,000 representative Kentucky citizens have purchased and enthusiastically indorse the KURTZMANN.

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More KURTZMANN PIANOS are in use in the educational institutions than all other HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

There is more ACTUAL PROOF of the real value of the KURTZMANN in this UNQUALIFIED TESTIMONY of the people than in all the claims we might make.

SMITH & NIXON CO.
650 and 652 Fourth Avenue.
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Made in all designs. We ship to all railway stations.
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HOUSE-CLEANERS' DELIGHT.
Home and office cleaning made a pleasure and satisfaction when

MAGIC VENEER GLOSS

is used on fixtures, furniture, woodwork, leather couches, painted walls, metals, etc. It cleans, polishes, disinfects and veneers at the same time. No need of water, soap, stains or varnish.

Magic Veneer Gloss Is Transparent,
And can be used on the lightest or darkest woods without changing its original color in the least.
If your dealer can't supply you, write, call or Home Phone 5543.
MONEY BACK IF NOT AS REPRESENTED.

SUPERIOR FILTER & SPECIALTY WORKS, 518 3d St.

Don't worry if your salary you can't save; let others struggle for poor earthly pelf; the strenuous life leads only to the grave; so take things easy and enjoy yourself. And get Wintersmith's Tonic for the malaria. It has fully demonstrated its worth as a remedy.

The Oldest Stand in Louisville.

NOCK & SNYDER CO.
(Incorporated)
S. E. Cor. Second and Market Sts.
CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS
76 Years in Business.

WE SELL
4-Year-Old JAY-EYE-SEE WHISKY, Per Gal...... $2.00
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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.
Out-of-Town Orders add 25c for jug and packing.
Write for Price List

DISCOVERS WILL

Which Bequeaths To Her Very Comfortable Fortune

MRS. CANENBERG TO CONTEST FOR MILITZ ESTATE.

ALL COUNTS OF MURPHY INDICTMENT VALIDATED.

LAWYERS PASS HOT WORDS.

Mrs. Joseph Canenberg was greatly astonished recently in the discovery of a will under the terms of which she is bequeathed the major portion of the estate of Louis Militz, or about $15,000, and through her attorney, William Krieger, to-morrow will take preliminary steps to make good her claims. A will contest will doubtless result, and it will be months before the real owner of the property is ascertained. Mrs. Canenberg lives with her husband and children on Congress street between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, and the fortune which they believe is theirs will mean much to them if they can estalish their right to it.

The doubt of ownership results from two wills left by the testator. In one, dated May 7, 1903, and which is now of record and in force, Mr. Militz gives the bulk of his property to his four brothers and sister, of Balster, Prussia. He also left $100 apiece to the German Protestant Orphan Asylum, Mrs. Caroline Burgnaff, Anna Elsfelder and Silver Vogle. By a codicil dated June 19, 1906, he annuls the last two bequests. The other will, written in German in the handwriting of the testator, and bearing the date of September 22, 1906, was found two weeks ago by Mrs. Canenberg among some old papers in Mr. Militz's room. It was in an envelope addressed to her, and beside the bequest to her gives his Prussian relatives $1,000 apiece.

She did not expect any such bequest from Mr. Militz, although she and the other members of her family had been acquainted with him for the past four years. They were his tenants, living in the rear of the house occupied by him. During the last two months of his sickness, when he was practically helpless from dropsy, Mrs. Canenberg nursed him constantly. Because of his apparent poverty the Canenbergs did not know of Mr. Militz's property, aside from the house in which he lived.

Will No. 1 was written in English and attested by George Everback, the attorney who drew it. On Monday the second will will be offered for probate, when the fight for the property will begin.

Decrees of Divorce.

Judge Kirby granted a divorce to Mrs. Sarah S. Shallcross from Harry M. Shallcross on the charge of abandonment. They were married April 20, 1897, and have one child. The wife is given custody of the child. Both plaintiff and defendant are well known. The only proof introduced was of only a purely formal nature. Mrs. Shallcross is the daughter of Vernon Wolff.

Other divorces were granted as follows:

Isaac Wright from Sis Wright, abandonment alleged. They were married December 28, 1904.

William Russell from Mary H. Russell, five years' separation alleged. They were married August 6, 1892.

Minnie C. McGuire from John P. McGuire, cruelty charged. They were married January 16, 1902.

Agnes Eddleman from Harry Eddleman, cruelty and abandonment charged. They were married May 30, 1905.

Elizabeth Holcombe from Cicero Holcombe, abandonment charged. They were married in January, 1906.

Selena Hamilton Williams from Randolph Williams, cruelty charged. They were married in July, 1903.

Blanche Meddis from Joseph Meddis, cruelty charged. They were married September 2, 1905.

Samuel Sea from Edna Sea, abandonment charged. They were married September 3, 1903.

Grand Jury Adjourns Finally.

The grand jury for the April term made its final report to Judge Pryor yesterday and adjourned sine die. The report states that during the month of April seventy-nine cases were heard, of which fifty-five resulted in true bills. It is further stated that the grand jury visited the county institutions and found them to be in first-class condition. Loraine Mix, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, is thanked especially for his services. The janitors of the courthouse are also congratulated for their efficiency. The report concludes with the statement the grand jury had discharged its duty without fear or favor; had returned indictments where the evidence justified it and had dismissed cases where it did not.

The grand jury also indicted W. H. Howard on the charge of forgery, alleging that he obtained $500 on a check for $5 which he is said to have secured from L. G. Carpenter, of Henry county.

Lawyers Exchange Warm Briefs.

In passing upon the preliminary points raised in the case of Walter Moore against the Big Four railroad for $1,999 as damages on account of personal injury, Judge O'Doherty caused a round of laughter at joint session yesterday by calling attention to some very sharp language used by attorneys for both sides in their briefs relative to the plaintiff's reply.

Humphrey & Humphrey, representing the Big Four, had used language in their brief which to all appearances got on the nerves of Popham & Webster for the plaintiff.

The defendant's brief said:

"We now come to the reply, which is probably the most unusual and extraordinary pleading which has ever come before the court in a tort action."

Further along the plaintiff's reply is referred to as "were rag time."

This provoked a rejoinder by plaintiff's counsel in which it is said that the defendant's brief is most conspicuous "for the lack of dignity, lack of consistency, its lack of accuracy, its bad Latin and its lack of cogency and power as an argument."

Original Murphy Indictment Stands.

As the result of a recent decision by the Court of Appeals, Judge Pryor in the Criminal Court yesterday revised his ruling of a month ago upon the indictment against Dr. Sarah Murphy, in which she is charged with the murder of Katie Bryant by an attempted abortion. At that time he had ordered the first three of the four counts stricken out which compelled the Commonwealth to rest its case entirely on the fourth count. Yesterday, however, he decided that the first three counts may stand, which gives the Commonwealth more lattitude in which to conduct the prosecution.

The first count charges that the Bryant girl came to her death at the hands of Dr. Murphy because of instruments used by the defendant in the alleged attempt. The next two counts charge that she used drugs in two different ways. The fourth, which was allowed to stand, charges the use of all three methods. Dr. Murphy will be placed on trial next Wednesday, and it is believed that the defense will be ready. It is problematical whether the Commonwealth will get all its witnesses together to be ready then.

Repayment Not Required.

Judge O'Doherty delivered a ruling yesterday of importance in life insurance litigation. Mary Quinn, widow of Michael Quinn, had sued the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company to enforce collection of $250 said to be due her on a policy of $1,116 upon the life of her husband. She charged that $866 had been paid her fradulently as a settlement in full of her claim. The company sought to make her pay back into court the amount already given her on the policy. Judge O'Doherty, however, held that if the plaintiff's allegations are true the full amount of the policy was due from the defendant, and for this reason any repayment into court pending the suit of any money received by the plaintiff need not be required.

Court Paragraphs.

—Mary C. Dunker sued Louis J. Schuff to quiet the title of certain real estate.

—Mamie Boldt and others sued to secure the sale and division of property of the estate of Lizzie Boldt.

—Tracy Mitchell sued the Louisville and Nashville railroad for $2,500. He was injured while getting on a train.

—Albert Williams sued the Louisville and Nashville railroad for $5,200. He was injured while in defendant's employ.

—M. J. O'Brien sued the Louisville Railway Company for $6,000. He was hurt in a collision between a car and a wagon.

—Belle Cotton sued the grand lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship and others for $150 alleged due on an insurance policy.

—Louis P. Hyman sued Geyer H. Hilpp for $20,000. He charges that the defendant said he was a thief and ought to be in the penitentiary.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

* * *

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Grand and petit juries will be organized for May term; Harcourt & Co., Loevenhart & Co., Joseph Rudolph & F. A. Bauer, J. N. Struck & Bro., Frank S. Nicholas & John P. Pinella, employing child labor; Mabel Lang, appeal; Lincoln Garrett, forfeiture; Roberts & Kreleger and J. Greenberg, appeal.

TUESDAY.

Dan. Hofnagel, seduction; Enoch Edington, housebreaking; Phil. White, shooting; William Stone, striking and wounding; William Johnson, housebreaking; Frank House, Max Loeb, vending lottery tickets; Lucy Smith, cutting.

WEDNESDAY.

Sarah A. Murphy, murder.

THURSDAY.

Frank Hepler, striking and wounding; R. N. Tharr, detaining a woman.

FRIDAY.

Wm. J. Ritz, embezzlement.

SATURDAY.

Harry Drake, Mattie Montgomery, Rolls Miller, A. C. Hall, motions for new trial.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch—First Division.

MONDAY.

Mann vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Louisville Cotton Oil Co. vs. Central Oil and Fertilizer Co.
Kraus vs. Price & Lucas Vinegar Co.
Johnson vs. Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co.
Neely vs. Louisville Railway Co.

TUESDAY.

McCarthy vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Roberts, admr., vs. Louisville Bridge and Iron Co.
Vernon vs. Kentucky and Indiana Bridge and R. R. Co.
Sea, admr., vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

WEDNESDAY.

Specht vs. City of Louisville.
Schmidt vs. Louisville Railway Co.

THURSDAY.

McCarty vs. City of Louisville.
Sea, admr., vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Hess vs. same.
Singleton vs. Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Co.

* * *

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Davis vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Mitchell vs. same.
Willis vs. same.
See, admr., vs. Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Co.

TUESDAY.

Herrick vs. Wiedeman, etc.
Thompson vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Winn vs. same.

WEDNESDAY.

Rush vs. American Machine Co.
Snead Architectural Iron Works, etc., vs. Lynch, etc.
Berman vs. Balt. and Ohio S.-W. R. R. Co., etc.
Hibbard vs. Keller, etc.

THURSDAY.

Snyder vs. Gagan.
Miller vs. Belknap Hardware Mfg. Co., etc.
Haag vs. Menk.
Rupe vs. Louis. and Nash. R. R. Co.

* * *

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Mann vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Kock, etc., vs. Jewish Hospital Assn.
Oldham vs. Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.
Hall vs. Louisville Gunning System.
Schackleiter, admr., vs. Queenan.

TUESDAY.

Owens vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Smith vs. C., C., C. and St. L. Ry. Co.
English vs Jenkins.
Adair vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

WEDNESDAY.

Weissing vs. City of Louisville.
Heum vs. same.
Spencer vs. Louis. and Nash. R. R. Co.
Green & Curry vs. Frankel.

THURSDAY.

Hunter vs. Oliver Co.

FRIDAY.

Phillips vs. Diemer.

FEDERAL COURT MACHINERY TO MOVE TO OWENSBORO.

The spring term of the Federal Court will convene in Owensboro to-morrow with Judge Walter Evans on the bench. Judge DuRelle, United States District Attorney, said yesterday that the district docket was unusually light; in fact, there being no cases of any consequence. A dozen or more persons will be tried for retailing liquor without paying the special tax, but nearly all likely will enter pleas of guilty. Judge DuRelle thinks that he will return to Louisville on the afternoon train to-morrow.

Judge Walter Evans, Judge George DuRelle, United States District Attorney; A. G. Ronald, United States Circuit Clerk, will leave to-night for Owensboro. George W. Long, United States marshal; William Blodes and Miss Hortense Horton, deputies, will also go to Owensboro to-night. Horace Jolly, Assistant United States District Attorney, left for Owensboro yesterday. Henry F. Cassin, deputy United States clerk, left by boat for Owensboro yesterday afternoon.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Sixty Seniors Will Receive Their Diplomas and Degrees At Mary Anderson Tuesday Night.

To-morrow night the senior class of the Louisville College of Dentistry will give their graduating entertainment at the college, Brook street and Broadway, and while the nature of the entertainment has not been made known, something original and pleasing has been promised. In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the alumni association will meet to elect officers, and following the night's entertainment the alumni banquet at the Galt House will be held.

Tuesday night, at the Mary Anderson Theater, the class, consisting of sixty members, will receive their diplomas and degrees. Dr. W. E. Grant, the dean of the college, will present the diplomas to the graduates, and President F. W. Hinitt, of Central University, of which the Louisville College of Dentistry is a branch, will confer the degrees. Last Sunday at the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church the baccalaureate sermon was delivered before the class.

PAYMENT OF PENSIONS TO BEGIN TO-MORROW MORNING.

Payment of pensions for the third quarter of the present fiscal year will begin at the Louisville pension agency to-morrow. Within the next three days something over $900,000 will be distributed in the Louisville district. The force of clerks under Maj. A. T. Wood, pension agent, has been busy for the last week getting everything in shape for the payment to-morrow. Pensioners who reside in Louisville generally call at the office and get their money, while checks are sent to all pensioners in the district who do not reside in the city.

THE RICH AND THE POOR NEED PE-RU-NA.

After-Effects of La Grippe Continue Ten Years—Winter and Summer.

Pe-ru-na Restores Health and Strength, Work is Resumed In a Short Time.

Mr. Victor Patneaude.

"My Wife and I Consider Pe-ru-na a Household Remedy." —Victor Patneaude.

In different seasons of the year, catarrh assumes different phases. Systemic catarrh is very common during warm weather and is sometimes the after-effect of some acute ailment experienced during the preceding winter.

Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison street, Topeka, Kas., a well-known carpenter and member of Knights and Ladies of Security, writes:

"Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, and I never really recovered my health and strength, but grew weaker every year, until I was unable to work.

"Two years ago I began using Peruna, and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again.

"My wife and I consider it a household remedy."

Bowel Trouble.

Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 1217 Water st., Little Rock, Ark., writes:

"I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good.

"Some doctors said my trouble was **catarrh of the bowels,** and some said consumption of the bowels.

"A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found that it was helping me, so I continued its use and it has cured me **sound and well.**

"I can recommend Peruna to anyone, and if anyone wants to know what Peruna did for me, if they will write to me, I will answer them gladly."

Nerves All Unstrung.

Mr. D. A. Gebhardt, 573 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Owing to the strain and worry of business **my nerves were in a bad shape.** I tried many so-called nerve tonics without result.

"Hearing so much said in praise of Peruna, I decided to give it a trial. **I could feel benefit from the first dose.**

"Six bottles made a marked improvement in my condition. I have remained **well ever since.**"

Younger and Weighs More.

Mrs. M. S. Davis, 1505 Buena Vista St., Nashville, Tenn., writes:

"After having been a constant sufferer from **catarrh for more than twenty years** and after trying almost every remedy advertised, and having lost all hope, I very reluctantly began the use of Peruna about two years ago.

"Everybody says I look younger now than I did twenty years ago, and I actually feel **younger and better, and weigh more.**"

"KAYSER" GLOVES
The glove of Pure Silk, with "tips" that outwear the glove. Guarantee in every pair.
You avoid trouble if you get the genuine "Kayser" Patent Finger Tipped Silk Glove

DON'T DIE AT 45.

Cure the Indigestion Which Is So Liable to Lead to Apoplexy.

Rush of business, eating too fast and too much, excesses of any kind, soon result in indigestion. Then when the digestive organs cannot care for the food properly the coats of the blood vessels in the brain get little nourishment, become brittle, and finally yield to the fierce blood pressure. One is then said to have a "shock," to be paralyzed, or to die from apoplexy.

People suffering with headache, giddiness, palpitation, sleeplessness, bad taste in the mouth, drowsiness, coated tongue, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, and any other of the many distressing results of a weakened stomach, should profit by the discovery of Mi-o-na stomach tablets.

In recent years the greatest advance in medicine has been in the study of diseases of digestion and nutrition and no other prescription has proven itself of as much value as Mi-o-na. It is relied upon as a certainty to-day in relieving the worst troubles of digestion and assimilation and making a complete cure.

The strongest proof that can be offered in substantiation of the claims that Mi-o-na will cure the worst forms of stomach trouble, cancer excepted, and give immediate relief in indigestion is the guarantee that T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), give with every 50-cent box of Mi-o-na to refund the money unless Mi-o-na cures. A guarantee like this must inspire confidence in Mi-o-na. T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated), take the whole risk and the remedy will not cost you a penny unless it cures.

FREE TRIP TO LOUISVILLE

MAY 6 to 18 Both Inclusive MAY 6 to 18

In order to put out-of-town people upon the same basis with Louisville people for shopping in Louisville the Retail Merchants' Association, composed of the leading stores in every line, will rebate railroad and boat fares between dates above on these conditions:

The rebate is made on a basis of one and one-third fare for the round trip for 100 miles; rebate books are issued by all of the merchants members of the association; the total amount of purchases from all the association stores is counted. For further particulars address

J. V. BECKMANN, Manager.

SPRING RACES and Many Other Attractions During This Period.

At no time of the season is shopping more advantageous than during this period. All stocks are in the height of their completeness, and many special sale inducements are then on. Every line is fully represented by members of this association.

RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

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J. BACON & SONS,	332 West Market Street.
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R. BAUDE,	306 West Market Street.
BESTEN & LANGEN,	538-540 Fourth Avenue.
THE BIG STORE,	424-434 West Market Street.
BOSTON SHOE COMPANY,	553 Fourth Ave. and 534 Fourth Ave.
BYCK SHOE COMPANY,	338 Fourth Avenue.
CRUTCHER & STARKS,	Fourth Ave. and Jefferson St.
J. DOLFINGER & CO.,	584 Fourth Avenue.
T. B. DUNCAN & SONS,	517 to 521 Third Avenue.
ECLIPSE COAL COMPANY,	339 West Market St.
GEO. G. FETTER COMPANY,	424 W. Main Street.
GEHER & SONS,	217 West Market Street.
JAMES GREENE,	527 E. Market St.
GREENSTEIN'S,	Market St., bet. Second and Third.
H. J. GUTMAN & CO.,	521 Fourth Avenue.
J. S. HILTON,	413 Fourth Avenue.
HARTMAN FURNITURE CO.,	436 West Market Street.
HUBBUCH BROS.,	524-528 West Market Street.
HUSCH BROS.,	324 Fourth Avenue.
JONES & MILLER CO.,	316 West Market Street.
KAUFMAN-STRAUS COMPANY,	543-549 Fourth Avenue.
FRED W. KEISKER & SON,	586 Fourth Avenue.
WM. KENDRICK'S SONS,	336 Fourth Avenue.
JAS. K. LEMON & SONS,	511 Fourth Avenue.

MEMBERS

Member	Address
LEVY BROS.,	Third Ave. and Market St.
JOHN C. LEWIS COMPANY,	558-574 Fourth Avenue.
LOEVENHART & CO.,	Third Ave. and Market St.
LORCH & LEVI CO.,	318 Fourth Avenue.
MAMMOTH GROCERY COMPANY,	Second and Jefferson Streets.
W. H. M'KNIGHT, SONS & CO.,	Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.
MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.,	628-630 Fourth Avenue.
NORMAN & TAYLOR,	520 Fourth Avenue.
OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY,	438 West Main Street.
RAAB & BOHMER,	223 West Market Street.
E. G. REIMERS,	1516 Baxter Avenue.
RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.,	628-630 West Market Street.
ROCHE & ROCHE,	Paul Jones Building.
RODGERS & KRULL,	Fourth Ave. and Green St.
SCHUPP & SCHMIDT MFG. CO.,	421-423 West Market Street.
SPENCER HAT COMPANY,	415 Fourth Avenue.
STARR DRY GOODS CO.,	523 Fourth Avenue.
STEWART DRY GOODS CO.,	Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.
HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.,	414-422 West Market Street.
THALHEIMER & FRANK,	321 Fourth Avenue.
THE HUB,	202 West Market Street.
GEO. WOLF & CO.,	528 Fourth Avenue.
LOUIS ZAPP & CO.,	324 West Market Street.
HAYS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.,	Fourth Ave. and Jefferson St.
AUG. R. BAUMER,	Masonic Temple Bldg.

Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st,

A Consolidation of
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.
Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.
Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

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All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY...............MAY 5, 1907

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

Exterminating the American Baby.

Again loud lamentations go up from the White House because the average American family does not expand to Rooseveltian proportions. Among families whose grandparents were Americans the birth rate is lower than the death rate, according to vital statistics which the President makes the text of his latest philippic. This means that a race—the American race, if there is an American race—is "voluntarily ceasing to exist because of gross and shallow selfishness which is a discredit to American social life."

Of course no American family will ever owe its numerical strength to the chastenings and the rebukes of a President of the United States or its numerical weakness to the gabble of any magazine writer who may disagree with any President of the United States. The public prints may mold opinion as to what is good art or bad politics, but neither President nor publicist will mold families.

In a general way it is sound logic to say that man should increase and multiply and populate the earth, but, particularizing and getting down to brass tacks, neither John Doe nor Richard Roe will ever feel that he owes to the republic the high duty of bequeathing to it sundry patterns of himself. To feel so would, in fact, be to exhibit symptoms of the exaggerated ego in its extreme manifestations.

Families may be limited out of unselfish consideration for children who must be supported upon an income fixed or variable in narrow limits, or for reasons less altruistic. They will never be unlimited out of unselfish consideration for a growing country or a dying race, and acres of written argument will have no effect other than to interest or amuse readers weary of political discussion or tales of sea serpents at Atlantic City and war clouds in the Balkans.

To the sum of profitless bickering that has resulted from the President's most recent outburst upon race suicide the New York Evening World contributes an interesting paragraph, contrasting the expenses of married and single persons in New York, and concludes that the reasons for small families are not those of gross selfishness or immorality, but are purely economic.

To quote:

"The average American family is becoming extinct because it does not fit present conditions. There is no servant class in the United States. There is no hereditary middle class. There is no fixed social status. Instead there are vain strivings and fruitless social ambitions. This must be paid for. The life which thousands of men and women live in the apartment houses, hotels and fashionable boarding houses of this city is unnatural.

"Therefore, being against nature, the breed of such people tends to extinction."

New York is not, of course, America, although that impression certainly prevails on Manhattan Island and throughout the commuter zone, and the conclusions arrived at by our contemporary mean nothing more than that city life—especially life in large cities—is hardly compatible with the duty of populating the earth, if we take the most comprehensive view of that duty.

The country has always been and will always be the cradle of the race; cities have always been the scene of its decadence. The over civilized have always been conquered by peoples with more barbaric blood in their veins, and conquerors have always grown effete in conquered capitals.

What was true in military life centuries ago is true of commercial life to-day. The country boy makes the greatest success in the city, but his sons and daughters are not often as numerous as were his sisters and brothers.

If the grandchildren of Americans remain in cities where the conditions of life are not suitable to multiplication of the Smiths and the populating of the ward with Browns, their tribes may perish, but the soil will always yield a goodly crop of babies and the population of America will progress, no matter what becomes of what Mr. Roosevelt is pleased to term the "American race."

As a matter of pure sentiment Americans might well wish the great-grandchildren of Americans to increase, but practically the question of whether they do or do not increase is unimportant. The infusion of new blood always brings good results, and races which set too high a value upon pure blood usually amount to little.

British Colonial Conference.

While the Peace Conference which is to meet at the Hague on the fifteenth of June has been receiving so much attention in this country by meetings in New York and the preliminary discussion of the questions which will there be the subject of international consideration, England has been having a little peace congress of its own in London. The occasion has been the holding of a conference of the British Colonial Premiers for the discussion of questions affecting the relations between the colonies and the Home Government with a view to bring about a better co-operation in all matters relating to their common good. This is the fourth conference which has been held, the first which inaugurated the policy having met on the occasion of the first jubilee of Queen Victoria. The second was held at the Diamond Jubilee in 1897, and the third at the coronation of King Edward, five years ago.

The Colonial Premiers present at the meeting of the conference were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of the Dominion of Canada; Dr. Jameson, of Cape Colony; Frederick R. Moore, of Natal; Sir Robert Bond, of New Foundland; Alfred Deakin, of Australia; Sir John Ward, of New Zealand, and Gen. Louis Botha, of the Transvaal. The latter, who commanded the Boers in the late South African war, was the most conspicuous figure in the body from the recognition extended to him and his people by the British Government in assigning him to such an important civil position so recently after his rebellious attitude, and the conquest of his people by force of arms. His reception was most cordial, especially by Lord Roberts, who commanded the British army which conquered the Transvaal.

The object of the conference was explained by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the British Premier, who in his introductory address stated that it was not a conference between Premiers and the Colonial Secretary, but between Premiers and the Colonial Government. The conference has no power, it seems, to make binding decisions, that being the prerogative of Parliament, but it is expected that great good will result from a free expression of opinion upon all subjects involving the interests of the colonies as units and the Empire as a whole. From the reports of the meetings held it is difficult by our republican standard to understand exactly the nature of the body or the results to be expected from its present or future meetings. The Premiers of these self-governing colonies, to distinguish them from the crown colonies, which do not possess so large an approach to self-government as is implied by the former having their own Legislative Assemblies, are appointed by the crown, but in all other matters of local self-government they approximate very closely to free States. The organization of these occasional conferences is intended to keep alive the mutual interest between the home Government and that of the colonies, and at the same time to strengthen the imperial bond which attaches them to the home Government. This has been well indicated by the change of title, at this meeting, from the Colonial to the Imperial Conference.

There has also been adopted the system of stated instead of called meetings. Hereafter the conference will meet every four years, to be presided over by the Prime Minister as ex-officio president. The Premiers of self-governing colonies are to be ex-officio members, and other members are to be appointed by the respective Governments. But, while the steps indicate approach to a body with some elements of legislative authority, its purpose is claimed to be to limit its power to that of an advisory nature, reserving all legislative function for the colonial and British Parliaments.

To Americans accustomed to the Federative system this seems a very faulty system. The most enlightened British colonies recognize the greater benefits of our system in making the States separate entities as to local legislation and yet equal factors in directing and conserving the interests common to all through a general government. Parliamentary representation from the colonies would go far toward strengthening the bond of the British system. The failure to recognize in the case of the American colonies the principle of "no taxation without representation" lost to England the American colonies, and there may still be enough of stubborn adherence to the principle of divine right of the royal power to endanger the tenure by which she holds her colonies.

As to what extent the duties and powers of the new form of conference, to be styled Imperial instead of Colonial, will influence legislation of Parliament or the colonial legislative bodies, is not very clear. But there was an incident of some significance in one of the late sessions. A suggestion was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the effect that the Imperial Government might, without violating free trade principles, give the colonies a quid pro quo for their preferential treatment of British goods, by subsidizing lines of steamers between England and the more important colonies and thus give an indirect form of preference to the colonies. This was received by some with approval, but Gen. Botha, Premier of the Transvaal, took strong grounds against entering into commercial conference with the Empire. His opposition was based upon the declaration that it would be quite competent for his Colonial Government to raise tariffs against British goods or against those of other countries, if they saw proper. He protested against any attempt to rob the respective governments of their freedom in tariff matters. In this view he was seconded by other colonial Premiers.

The incident illustrates the difficulty of having very practical results from the effort to give to the conference any wider powers than those of a mere advisory nature. In short, it is not probable that the colonies, if they possess the power of self-government to the extent it is now claimed, will be willing, as Gen. Botha avers, to part with it by surrendering it to an Imperial conference. As a social function for bringing the colonial Premiers together in London, at quadrennial intervals, the conference may be useful, but the Colonial Home Governments will not be likely to vest in the Premiers, appointed by the Crown, powers of a legislative character which properly belong to their own legislative bodies.

The Limit Reached.

The limit of absurdity has been reached in Boston, where a jury returned a verdict of acquittal in response to a plea of "financial insanity."

A man was brought into the United States Circuit Court upon the charge of criminally concealing his assets from his trustee in bankruptcy. "Insanity experts" testified that the defendant was "financially insane" as he was afflicted with a mania for spending money, and had no idea where it went. When the jury solemnly returned a verdict of not guilty the District Attorney made a motion to commit the man to an asylum, but the motion was denied by Judge Dodge upon the ground that Mr. Lane was "not legally insane." The court was, of course, correct in holding the defendant sane, as a penchant for spending money too freely is no indication of mental derangement, but there is no means of going behind the verdict of a jury that chooses to consider such testimony as was introduced in this case.

If a man who spends his money too freely is financially insane, the man who picks pockets is a victim of pickpocket insanity, the burglar has porchclimbomania, the man who trades a blind horse for a sound mule has swindlomania, and everyone who violates the law has a special form of mania that renders him immune from the enforcement of the law.

The Welcome of Kuroki.

The accounts from the Northwest indicate that Gen. Kuroki is having a taste of American hospitality of the most ebullient and vigorous brand. He is being cheered by throngs in the streets, addressed by chairmen of Reception Committees, stimulated by strains from divers bands and fed at elaborate banquets. And, doubtless, by this time he is wondering how any of his people at home could ever get it into their heads that Americans were hostile in feeling toward the Japanese. Before he gets back home the doughty warrior will be showered with even greater and greater manifestations of welcome, greeted by even more zealous and more frequent demonstrations, played to by more bands and banqueted at more festal boards, and he will be made to marvel more than now however his people could so misjudge American temper.

The fact is that the American people, in the way of all other peoples, like a fighter. They may talk peace, want peace and make every effort to insure peace in the world, but down in their hearts they feel a certain thrill in the presence of a military chief who has been through the fire. Analysts may argue that it is the brute in people that moves them to make such an ado over one whose fame was won by his ability to command the committing of slaughter on a large scale; but the fact remains that he thrills. If it is brutishness that causes the tingling of the blood at his presence it is nature that has incorporated that brutishness in man, and there's nothing to be done.

And so Gen. Kuroki stirs the American people. They remember his generalship in Manchuria and his achievement of the Yalu and Liao Yang. They know that "war is hell" and that here is one who went through it and came out victorious. The great majority of American people have sentiments of admiration and friendship for the Japanese to-day as they had sympathy and pride for them in their contest with Russia. Somehow, during that war, they got the notion that Russia was a big, tyrannical bully, and was trying to abuse her little neighbor of the Orient. They promptly sided with the little fellow as against the bully, and gloried in the little fellow's spunk. But it is not because he is a Japanese that Kuroki is cheered, but because he is Kuroki. And it is because Kuroki has made a reputation as a warrior that they applaud Kuroki. It is not the nationality nor the man—it is the victor that wins the cheers.

In all the ages it is the military hero who gets the greatest acclaim while he lives and who lives longest in history. Alexander, Hannibal, Julius Caesar, Wellington, Napoleon Bonaparte, George Washington, Ulysses Grant and Robert E. Lee are names familiar to children, while for all the centuries of the world's activities they represent there is scarcely a man of peace whose name is a household word. William Shakespeare is a name which is not linked with war and yet is well known, but if he could rise from his grave and come among the world's people he would not stir the cheers of the multitude in the streets for his marvelous poetry, albeit, he would attract attention as a corpse returned to life. Abraham Lincoln will last long in American hearts, but even if he was not a military hero he presided over the destinies of the nation during a war, and his fame is inseparable from the memory and history of that war. When Dewey returned to America from the Philippines he was made the center of one of the most magnificent demonstrations in the history of the world, and it was because he had proved himself a fighter. Would the people have made such a fuss over him if he had written one of the world's greatest books or solved some vast scientific problem, or achieved some distinguished deed of statesmanship? Hardly. Of course, we do arise sometimes and cheer a statesman; we do assemble by the thousands and fill the air with hurrahs over a President; but that is frequently the result of political design, or, if not so prearranged, the outburst of one part of curiosity, another part of courtesy and another of patriotism.

If ever the time comes when war is permanently abolished the world will want for fighting heroes and, therefore, for the kind of idols that thrill the popular heart as no other idols do. There will be no successor to Kuroki to win "hurrahs" from millions of throats. There will be no more opportunities for military giants to arise. There will be no circumstances to produce another Napoleon Bonaparte. Many a man who might be great in war will die in obscurity—alas, for Gray's Elegy! We shall have only the heroes of peace—geniuses and great men, perhaps, but men who do not kill, nor tear geography and history to pieces, nor receive the adulation of shouting throngs.

A Generous Tribute.

In his address on the occasion of the dedication in Washington of the equestrian statue of Gen. McClellan, President Roosevelt made ample amends for his oversight in having failed to mention the name of that distinguished Federal officer in an address delivered several years ago on the battlefield of Antietam on the anniversary of the great battle fought there during the Civil War. His eulogy, while brief, was so chaste and just to the distinguished Federal commander, who in his lifetime received such scant recognition of his services to the Union cause from official sources, that it is here reproduced separate from the body of the address.

After extending a greeting in behalf of the nation to Mrs. McClellan and her son, the Mayor of New York, the President said:

"Gen. McClellan was given to command in some of the hardest-fought battles and most important campaigns in the great war of this hemisphere, so that his name will be forever linked with the mighty memories that arise when we speak of Antietam and South Mountain, Fair Oaks and Malvern, so that we never can speak of the great Army of the Potomac without having before us the figure of Gen. McClellan, the man who organized and first led it. There was also given to him the peculiarity that is possessed by but few men, to combine the qualities that won him the enthusiastic love and admiration of the soldiers who fought with and under him and the qualities that in civil life endeared him peculiarly to all who came in contact with him."

And in this connection may be appropriately added the appreciative mention of other leading Federal heroes of the war and the equally generous tribute paid to the memory of some of the prominent Confederate Generals:

"We have become accustomed to accept as a matter of course certain things which would be well-nigh impossible in any country save ours, so that it seems most natural that the President of the United States, when he desires to take part in exercises like this, should have as his personal aids both the sons of the men who wore the blue and the sons of the men who wore the gray. As Americans, when we glory in what was done under Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, McClellan and Farragut, we can no less glory in the valor and the devotion to duty as it was given to them to see their duty of the men who fought under Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Johnston, Stuart and Morgan."

Sir John Cockburn, of England, who says brains are not worth as much as muscle, is right. Mr. John L. Sullivan, of Boston, has made a great deal more money than Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, and is something like seventeen times as famous.

Hall Caine says that as a matter of fact the American cannot see a joke any more readily than the Englishman. The essential difference is that the American sees the real thing, while Mr. Caine's mirror merely shows the reflection.

Since, at a "Mothers' Meeting" in New York, the American eagle has been declared to be a female, we may expect to learn that Uncle Sam's striped trousers were assumed for the sake of convenience, like those of Dr. Mary Walker.

New York school teachers may be, as the Sun contends, ignorant of the essentials of English grammar, but so are the crossing sweepers, and it is commonly stated that the salaries in the two fields of endeavor are about the same.

The Indianapolis Star points out that Shakespeare used the expression "handling a lemon" in "Love's Labor Lost." It might be added that the art of handing a lemon was the major theme in "Merchant of Venice."

A Washington correspondent says third term talk may cause the President to make a statement. In fact almost anything from a magazine article up may have that effect.

"Scratch almost any man and you find a savage."—[Los Angeles Times.

Or even rub him the wrong way.

POEMS WORTH READING.

Ears and Jaws.

[New York Sun.]

Does music aid digestion? is the latest question propounded for newspaper discussion.—London dispatch to The Sun.

'Tis plain we ought to study
Effect as well as cause,
And cater at our dinners
To music in the jaws.

When on your wife's first biscuits
You work with might and main,
It might be of assistance
To have a melting strain.

And when your sweetheart empties
Ice cream plates by the score,
"A Hot Time in the Old Town"
But makes her wish for more.

When Bridget burns the beefsteak
A warning hint is best:
"The Girl I Left Behind Me"
Will cause it to digest.

* * *

Mauballanesque.

[New York Times.]

My wand'ring Fancy once I bid
To roam poetic pathways strange.
What do you think the blamed thing did?
Wound up around the Stock Exchange!

Again I cried: "Oh, pass the bounds!
Soard upward, Fancy, toward the sun!"
"Bah!" answered Fancy. "Polo Grounds!"
And lo! I wondered who had won.

"I want the rarefiedest brand
Of thought!" I cried. "Up, up, I say!"
"Skiddoo!" said Fancy. "Understand?
"I'm no balloon. Back to Broadway!"

"No more Icarian flights for me!"
Said I—and clinched it with a vow.

* * * * * * *

'Tis seldom that my Fancy free
Wafts me above the Subway now.

* * *

Up In the Air.

[New York World.]

I am confident that it will not be long until flying machines are everywhere.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

Not long, not long, good Dr. Bell—
A million years or so—
Until we bridle Boreas
And ride the winds that blow;
Until we chase out in the fields
Of air and catch a steed
To take us anywhere on high
At most amazing speed.

We'll grab a cyclone by the tail
And hitch it to our car
That stands outside in readiness
To whirl us to a star;
Or half a dozen, if we wish
To do so many; then
'Twill go right up against the wind
And whirl us home again.

We'll rope tornadoes on the spin,
And ere they know we're there
We'll get a broncho twist on them
And bust them in the air.

We'll mark the movements of the blasts
That sweep the Western plain,
And in a jiffy we will catch
And break the hurricane.
We'll brake it, too, to make it work,
To trot, or walk, or stand
Hitched anywhere, and tame enough
To eat out of our hand.

Dear doctor, in that happy time
When we can butt into
Cross-currents, storms and whirligigs,
We'll think sometimes of you
And of your great, unfaltering faith
That never turned a hair
When scoffers scoffed at trolley lines
To castles in the air.

* * *

True Spring.

[Century Magazine.]

What, spring, because a day is fair,
Because a brook is flowing,
Because a maple here and there
A flash of red is showing.

Because the frost has lost a tooth,
And ice-packs jar and splinter?
You call it spring because, forsooth,
It simply isn't winter!

No, spring has gladder signs than these;
I'll know that spring is coming
When lilacs blow, when velvet bees
In apple-boughs are humming.

When softer shadows fall aslant
The fragrant meadow mazes;
I'll call it spring when I can plant
My foot on seven daisies.

* * *

Voice of the Mountain.

[New York Times.]

Think ye that I have forgotten,
I, who have drunk of blood
Whose flaming breath spread the dust of death
Where you ancient cities stood!

I have bided my time in patience,
Till my strength has grown again,
To work my will and drink my fill
Of havoc and woe to men.

Think ye that I have forgotten,
'Neath your vines and orchards green,
Who have wrenched the heart of the earth apart,
And spread the sea between?

The voices of submerged islands
Speak—and the mines of France;
And earth and air are ominous where
My lightnings pulse and glance.

I will cover your fleeing navies
With clouds and cloud-fires o'er,
When the gray sea slips its hungry lips
Back from the desolate shore.

And far in the coming ages,
Old history shall disclose
A nation grand and a fair, sweet land
Where the great sea fell—and rose!

But my heart shall still be burning
In its grave beneath the sea;
For my slumbering fires are as Earth's desires
That shall never quenched be!

ASHES GOOD FUEL.

[Altoona Dispatch in New York World.]

The remarkable secret of burning ashes with coal, discovered by John Ellmore, an Altoona cobbler, and which has excited attention almost the world over, is out. Almost every householder in Altoona is now using it, with great saving in coal bills. Several well-known chemists, immediately after it was announced that Ellmore had solved the problem of obtaining heat from ashes, set to work to try to discover the formula. They were successful, and here it is:

Common salt, one pound.
Oxalic acid, two ounces.
Water, one gallon.

Mix and moisten a mixture containing one part coal and three parts ashes and a better fuel than pure coal is obtained. The ashes of anthracite coal burn as readily as do those of bituminous. This mixture will upon being placed upon a burning fire, fuse into a coke-like mass and deposit but little residue. The chemical action of this compound is thus explained:

When an aqueous solution of an alkaline salt, such a common salt, is mixed with coal ash, the result is that a mild lye is formed, which, when mixed with any combustible material, such as coal, upon the application of heat gives off oxygen gas, thus enabling a rapid combustion. The addition of oxalic acid caused a chemical change of greater value than the first, for the reason that it results in the formation of a carbide, which in turn gives off acetylene gas, and if the treated ashes are placed upon a lighted fire they will fuse and burn to a fine powder.

While it is everywhere conceded that Ellmore has conferred a great boon upon humanity, it is feared that he will not derive any tangible benefits from his discovery, in view of the fact that hundreds of others have secured the same results, following his lead.

WHO WILL GET OUR MONEY WHEN GRAFTERS ALL GO?

[Pittsburg Leader.]

Who will take our money when the grafter doesn't graft,
When honest men come to the front and crooks are sent abaft,
When we pay for what we get, and not one cent for toll,
And no one looks with longing eyes upon our little roll?
Who will take our money then is what we'd like to know,
When we clean the grafter out—say, who will take our dough?

When to a public office the man that is elected
By the whole community is honored and respected,
And by all he is esteemed as above suspicion,
Who'd scorn to use for private gain his office or position,
Who to every form of graft would always be the foe,
Then the question we would ask is: "Who will take our dough?"

When the railroad magnate is acting straight and fair,
When he's giving everyone a deal that's on the square,
When shippers get the cars they want and no one gets rebates,
Nor get any preferentials nor underhanded rates,
When none of them will take a bribe nor will stoop so low
As to cheat his neighbor; then who will take our dough?

When insurance trustees are men who may be trusted,
When they do not skin us when our losses are adjusted,
When they pay the dividends that our money earns,
When in all the dealings that we have with their concerns
The chance they have to do us they virtually forego,
Where shall we find the man who will take our dough?

When waiters will not take a tip when they serve a meal,
When highwaymen and burglars refuse to rob and steal,
Dealers give full measure and sell nothing underweight,
Promoters scorn to water or in any way inflate
Shares that they may have for sale; then we'd like to know,
When they've all grown honest, who will take our dough?

We cannot be expected to keep it in our clothes;
That we never could do this each of us well knows;
We cannot all be saving, nor can we all be rich,
We've got to have some men poor enough to labor in the ditch;
So in cleaning out the grafters we'd best move very slow
Until we find men willing to relieve us of our dough.

MARK TWAIN'S DOUBLE.

[Washington Herald.]

In a local art store there was hung a few days ago the latest oil painting of Mark Twain. It is an excellent picture of the great humorist, and when first received it attracted the attention of unusually large crowds. The art dealer was delighted. He was congratulating himself that he had acquired a strong drawing card for his shop. Imagine his surprise when he learned that most of the people attracted to his store to see the picture thought it was that of Ambrose Bierce, the Washington author and satirist. There is a remarkable resemblance between Mr. Bierce and Mark Twain, except that the Bierce partisans stoutly maintain that he is a handsomer man than the humorist. Years ago the two were contemporaries in California, and their resemblance then was the cause of many an amusing incident. They lived in London a year or two at the same time, and in that city each had been addressed as the other. Mr. Clemens is ten or a dozen years older than Mr. Bierce, and when they are seen together this difference in age is accentuated. The Washington man has none of the eccentricities of dress or manners that characterize Mark Twain.

DOG FAILED TO SAVE CAT.

[Middletown (N. Y.) Dispatch to New York World.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, of New York, have solved the mystery of the disappearance of a pet Angora cat which they had mourned since last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers have a summer home near this city. Their household pets consisted of a fine Angora cat and a fox terrier. When they were closing their summer home last fall, the cat was missing and search for it was unavailing. As they were leaving the house the fox terrier ran back and forth to a bureau, barking loudly, but they paid no attention to it. They decided that the cat had been stolen.

When they arrived at the summer home Saturday the first thing the fox terrier did on entering the house was to run to the bureau and bark. Mr. Akers pulled open a large lower drawer and on a pile of clothing found the body of the cat. One of the family had closed the drawer without noticing the cat was in it.

A FAIR TRADE.

[Harper's Weekly.]

A Southern Congressman tells a story of an old negro in Alabama who, in his bargaining, is always afraid that he may get "the worst of it." On one occasion, it appears, this aged darky went after a calf that he had pastured all summer, and asked what he owed for the pasturing.

"I have a bill of $10 against you," said the farmer, who had undertaken the care of the animal, "but, if you are willing, I'll take the calf and call it settled."

"No, sah!" promptly exclaimed the negro. "I'll do nothin' like dat. But," he added after a pause, "I'll tell you what I will do—you keep the calf two weeks longer and you can have it."

ST. LOUIS HAS A GIRL BLACKSMITH.

[St. Louis Dispatch to the Baltimore American.]

Miss Minnie Hagmann, sixteen years old, daughter of Lorenz Hagmann, a blacksmith, is a blacksmith herself.

This young girl has been in her father's shop for three years, and, as he expresses it, "knows all about everything." She can shoe a horse as quickly and as neatly as the best of them. She can make a wagon, too.

In fact, there is nothing about the shop that she does not understand: no kind of work that she is unable to perform. Her father knows no man he could employ who could do half the work his daughter does, he says.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

A Query.

January failed to thaw
As it should have done.
March and February raw
Quarreled with the sun.
April played the weather game
In a sneaking way.
Are you going to do the same?
How about it, May?

April's conduct was a sin,
We would have you know.
She who might have smiling been
Pelted us with snow.
You can greet us with a frown,
Or a visage gay.
Are you going to turn us down?
How about it, May?

* * *

Best Dad Gets.

"Yes; I am going to marry Miss McFlip."

"Have you asked her father?"

"To the wedding? Sure."

The Outcome.

"A good many people seem to think Roosevelt couldn't be elected again, even if nominated."

"Well, I guess we'll have to make him prove it."

* * *

The Shirk.

Now hubby thinks,
As off he slinks,
Himself it is behooving
To hide away
The 1st of May
Whilst wifey does the moving.

* * *

Sulphur and Molasses.

"Mother is beginning to use sulphurous talk."

"Not mother?"

"Yes, mother. Getting time for spring medicine."

* * *

The Usual Place.

"I have frequently seen $10,000 in the pot."

"Where?"

"In a poker story."

* * *

Serving 'Em Often.

"The landlady claims to have a number of undesirable boarders."

"What of it?"

"Looks as if she's trying to prune some of us out."

PHOTOGRAPHING VOICES.

[Manchester Guardian.]

The invention described in the Matin as "photographing the voice," which was announced by Dr. Morage at the Sorbonne the other day, seems at first glance to be more curious than useful. It is a side development from the wonderful system of telegraphing devised by Messrs. Pollak and Virag by which messages can be transmitted at the rate of 40,000 words an hour and automatically transcribed at the receiving end. No clerk, of course, could transmit a message at a tenth of this speed. The transmitter is fed with perforated strips, which are produced by a sort of typewriting machine, and the perforations determine the intervals between the currents. A dozen clerks at as many perforating machines would be working on different messages or on different parts of the same message in order to feed the transmitter fast enough.

The advantage is in the enormously increased capacity of a single wire. It is the transcription apparatus that is the essence of the invention. This consists of an oscillating mirror, which reflects a ray of light from a lamp placed in front of it onto a moving photographic film. In the telegraphic device the movements of the mirror are determined by the intervals in the electric current, and the ray of light, as it were, writes the message on the photographic film, which is automatically developed and fixed.

The adaptation of this apparatus to the purpose of "photographing the voice" apparently consists in the substitution—not for telegraphic purposes—of sound vibrations for the electric current as the agitator of the mirror. The person, whose voice is to be photographed speaks into a microphone and the variations of sound determine the vibrations of the mirror, and this makes a photographic record, described as "lighter or darker streaks," corresponding to the sounds uttered and the quality of the voice. By experience one would learn to recognize the particular modification of the "streaks" which correspond to each letter or word and to varying qualities of tone.

It is said that the record can be read easily with little practice. If that is so the invention might perhaps create a new phonetic writing which would put the controversy about phonetic spelling out of date and would enable the business man or author to dispense with an amanuensis. The business man, for example, could dictate into the machine and post to his correspondent a photograph of his observations. But doubtless these developments are tolerably remote.

FIRST SEA MUSEUM EXHIBIT.

[New York Times.]

Prof. Charles Lane Poor announced Wednesday that the proposed New York Observatory and Nautical Museum has received its first exhibit in the shape of a silver chronometer used by Capt. Charles F. Hall, the Arctic explorer, in his five years' sojourn among the Eskimos from 1864 to 1869, prior to the famous voyage of the Polaris, which he commanded and on which he lost his life.

Accompanying the chronometer is a letter from Mrs. Frances King Ward, the donor, stating that it is "for the first showcase in the new museum and observatory. More power to it!" It was from Augustus Ward that Hall received the chronometer, which bears the inscription: "In trust to Charles F. Hall, Arctic explorer, by Augustus Ward, June, 1864, New York."

On his second expedition Hall, after repeated disappointments, was successful in finding the remains of at least seventy-nine of Sir John Franklin's lost party. The chronometer was sent back to Augustus Ward from Repulse Bay in 1867, and by him kept until his death, when it became the property of his son, Edmund A. Ward. The latter died last June, and his widow came into its possession. The Nautical Museum will shortly be incorporated.

THE ADMIRAL AND HIS LESE MAJESTE.

[London P. T. O.]

A good story is being told in Berlin of the Kaiser and an old Admiral, who is a fine old sea dog and an uncommon good trencherman. The etiquette of courts prescribes that when the sovereign has done eating the course has to be removed, whether the rest of the diners have finished or not. The Kaiser was very fond of the rough old Admiral, whose sea talk amused him immensely, and on one occasion when the Admiral was dining with the Emperor a dish was served to which the Admiral was inordinately devoted. It so happened that the Emperor did not care for it, and had very soon finished. The footmen began to remove the plates, but the old Admiral, who did not mean to be balked of his favorite dish, rapped the servant who tried to take his plate over the fingers with his fork and cried out: "Geschte weg," much to the amusement of the Emperor and the rest of the guests, who were bursting with laughter at this terrible breach of etiquette.

Music and the Drama.

Amusement Calendar.

MARY ANDERSON—Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company in "The New York Idea," last half of next week with Saturday matinee.

AVENUE—Cole and Johnson in "The Shoo Fly Regiment," all the week, beginning to-day; afternoon and evening performances daily.

* * *

ROSE STAHL, the popular star of "The Chorus Lady," has one feminine weakness in aggravated form—she is millinery mad. As she says: "I don't just like hats—I'm simply crazy about them." Many of the smart milliners of New York, aware of this weakness, hasten to advise her when an importation of Paris models is expected, and, although the actress cannot be found waiting on the dock, she is pretty certain to assist at the opening of the cases when they arrive at the shops. Last week two milliners advised her of an almost simultaneous arrival of "creations." Extorting a promise from one that she wouldn't dispose of any of her foreign purchases until Miss Stahl had "sized" them up, she jumped into a cab and hustled to a rival establishment. There she became so enraptured with a dainty confection that she purchased it, and notwithstanding that the streets of New York are still piled with snow, she donned the bit of spring finery and proceeded to the second "opening." There she found a bewildering assortment of hats, and immediately discarding her own, from which she took the precaution to remove two jeweled hatpins, a Christmas present from her mother, she plunged into the array of hats. Selecting several, she looked for her own headgear to find it missing. After ten minutes of exasperated search she discovered a woman of the smart set walking about the shop carefully carrying Miss Stahl's purchase from the rival milliner. Miss Stahl, approaching her, said: "I beg your pardon, madame, that is my hat."

"It's no such thing," retorted the woman. "I've met your kind before. I saw this first and I'm going to keep it." Miss Stahl protested that she had worn it there, in which assertion she was backed by one of the saleswomen. The woman was unconvinced, and triumphantly pointed out the fact that there were no hatpin holes such as are always produced by wearing a hat. The tangle was eventually straightened out, and the woman of the smart set, learning the identity of Miss Stahl, insisted upon the actress accompanying her to a nearby tea shop, where a complete reconciliation was effected.

Miss Stahl philosophically summed up her experiences and proffers this advice: "When you're buying this year's bonnet, wear last year's hat."

* * *

Many new features are developing for the immense fair in aid of the Actors' Fund, to be held at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, May 6 to 11. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, who contributed so greatly to the success of the previous Actors' Fund Fair, fifteen years ago, has accepted the chairmanship of the Ladies' Executive Committee. There will be a booth devoted to oil paintings and water colors for which eminent artists are preparing donations. Famous newspaper cartoonists will contribute original drawings. Mark Twain, George Ade, Channing Pollock, Henry M. Blossom, Charles Klein and other dramatic authors will personally attend at the book booth of the Century Theater Club to autograph their works and photographs. Prominent business houses, all over America, are arranging to display wares and demonstrate novelties. President Roosevelt presses an electric button to open the fair. The people of the stage, from stars to chorus girls, will take charge of the many booths and come into personal touch with the public. Every New York Theater will fit up a booth, in charge of the company which is its attraction that week. Among the stars will be Lillian Russell, Grace George, Blanche Bates, Ethel Barrymore, John Drew, Robert Lorraine and Anna Held, who will sell a $2,000 oil painting for which she is now sitting daily. Georgia Cayvan's $1,000 diamond star will be voted to the most popular actress. The Actors' Society of America and the Actors' Church Alliance are arranging special booths. The idea of a great universal exposition will be dominant, but there will be many novel entertainment features. Famous bands and orchestras have volunteered. Donations, contributions and applications for space may be sent to Milton Roblee, manager, at the Fair Committee rooms, 1440 Broadway, New York.

* * *

When Dorothy Donnelly appeared recently in "The Daughters of Men" at the Grand Operahouse, in New York, she invited her seven-year-old niece to the matinee. At the close of the performance Miss Donnelly and her little guest were joined by four other feminine members of the family to whom Miss Donnelly proposed that they dine at the Waldorf-Astoria to avoid the fatigue of a long journey uptown. Incidentally Miss Donnelly thought it would be rather a treat for her niece, who had never been permitted to visit a large hotel. After some persuasion the child's mother consented. Arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria, they proceeded to the palmroom, the child open-mouthed and open-eyed at the display of, to her, untold magnificence. Seated at the table the child's mother at the request of Miss Donnelly began to order with fluency and prodigality for the elder members of the party, than turned to her daughter and asked what she would like to have. To their surprise she answered: "If you all are going to eat all that I guess I'd better not have anything—I don't want to make Aunty Dorothy awful poor."

AUTOMATIC RIFLES.

[New York Sun.]

The self-loading or automatic musket is now being seriously considered as the infantry arm of the future. The equipment of the great armies of the world with an improved rifle is hardly completed when the mechanics begin work on a new weapon. At the recent examinations of the German War Academy the automatic rifle was one of the themes for discussion. The piece now on trial has a magazine holding ten cartridges; the recoil is utilized to load and cock. Consequently the soldier can remain quietly in position, never removing his eye from the target, and fire his ten shots.

The advantages are that the soldier with the automatic gun can aim more quietly and securely, as there is no recoil to the arm. He need not move his arm or body, and his position is better screened from the view of the enemy. At the long ranges now used in battle the movements of the musket or of the soldier's body often convey to the enemy the only clew to range and direction.

Finally, the automatic gun insures a rapid fire similar to that of machine guns, with an aim more accurate than that of the present gun.

The only disadvantage is the danger that the ammunition may be fired away too soon, but this can be prevented by proper training in so-called fire discipline or fire control.

Even with the present arm the soldier can fire away all his ammunition in a few minutes. The first battle, however, usually teaches him the great disadvantage of being without ammunition in an action.

An army with a superior weapon (or one regarded as superior) has a great advantage in confidence and will feel itself stronger. For all these reasons the introduction of a self-loading musket is only a question of time.

France is reported to have perfected an automatic gun, and Germany has been at work on one for years. In Italy an automatic musket holding twenty-five charges in the magazine has been proposed. A regiment in defending a position with the present gun of six cartridges in the magazine can fire in two minutes about 432,000 shots whereas one armed with the self-loading piece of twenty-five cartridges in the magazine could fire in the same time 1,125,000 shots.

Just a Bluff.

"He is a bluff, whole-souled fellow."

"Umph!"

"Don't you think so?"

"I subscribe to the first four words of your remark."

CHICAGO UNION

Takes Steps Toward Organizing Brotherhood.

YOUNG MEN ADDRESS PETITION TO NEXT NATIONAL COUNCIL.

TRINITY CHURCH INCOME "LESS THAN $775,000."

RELIGIOUS NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Young Men's Congregational Union of Chicago has taken the initiative in a movement for the organizing of a Congregational Brotherhood, which shall include in its membership the men of all Congregational churches in America. A committee of the Chicago organization, having been charged with the investigation of conditions in their denomination, has decided that sufficient interest has been manifested throughout the churches of the country to make a national organization advisable. The committee has issued a petition to the National Council of Congregational Churches, which meets in Cleveland, O., next fall, asking the council:

First—to issue a call for a convention of Congregational men for the purpose of organizing a brotherhood to include all men's organizations now existing or hereafter to be formed in connection with the Congregational Churches of the United States, and

Second—to appoint a committee representing different sections of the country to arrange for the convention and to arouse the churches to united action in promoting and perfecting the brotherhood. State associations, Congregational clubs and other bodies are requested to discuss the matter in the meantime.

There is a similar movement among Baptist men, and there met, a few weeks ago, at Worcester, Mass., a number of representative Baptists of New England who decided to send a memorial to the coming General Convention of Baptists of North America, which is to meet in Jamestown, Va., this month, asking its approval of a Baptist Brotherhood, to be organized along lines similar to those proposed for Congregational men, and it is considered probable that a constitution for the Baptist organization will be suggested at the General convention.

The two organizations for men in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Wesley and the St. Paul Brotherhoods, are beginning to realize that added strength might come from their union, and a movement is now under way with that object in view. The Brotherhood of St. Paul has already put itself on record, by action at its recent convention in Columbus, O., as hoping to see a union with the Wesley Brotherhood brought about. There has not been time for official action by the latter organization, but Methodist leaders look to see the merging of the two organizations.

"LESS THAN $775,000."

Annual Income of Trinity Episcopal Parish, New York.

An official statement has for the first time been made of the income of what is regarded as the wealthiest parish in America, if not in the world. Trinity Episcopal church of New York. In recent months there has been expressed some criticism of the methods of the church named, and a statement has been made by its rector, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, to offset, in some measure, the criticism. He says that the income of Trinity, apart from the collections and contributions in the church and its chapels, was last year "less than $775,000." It is also stated that $127,000 was paid to the city of New York in taxes and water rates, and $135,000 for repairs and insurance, and Dr. Dix has been criticised in Episcopal circles for not making it clear in his statement whether the two amounts are included in the stated income, or whether the latter is a net sum. In either instance it is considered likely that the income from property and investments is larger than that of any other church.

There has been made no detailed statement as to what Trinity does with its money, but a large part of the income, it is assumed, goes to the support of eight chapels, twelve parish schools and a hospital, and in the aid which the parish gives to twenty-six other churches, hospitals and missions.

The Trinity wealth consists, for the most part, in New York real estate, which is part of a grant made to it in 1705 by Queen Anne. The property was known at the time of the grant as the "Queen's Farm," and a large part of the original grant has been sold or given away to other churches. The parish church is situated on a part of the original grant, the site being the celebrated one on Broadway at the head of Wall street, the property occupied by the church and churchyard, 291 by 127 feet in size, is valued by the New York City authorities for tax exemption purposes at $14,160,000.

DR. E. Y. MULLINS TO SPEAK.

On Programme At Convention of Baptists of North America.

The second meeting of the General Convention of the Baptists of North America is to be held in the Convention Hall of the Jamestown Exposition on May 22 and 23. This convention was organized two years ago at St. Louis, and it was at that time planned to have meetings annually. The necessary arrangements could not be made between the Baptists of the North and the South last year, however, and the convention went over. This year's meeting follows the anniversaries of the Baptists of the North, to be held in Washington, and the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, which is to be held in Richmond.

Matters that are likely to come before the General Baptist Convention includes the proposed meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in 1910, the Baptist Brotherhood, Church Federation, a National Christian Temperance movement, Arbitration and Divorce legislation.

The announced programme of the convention includes addresses on "The Correction of Public Evils," by the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Buffalo; "A Related System of Baptist Summer Assemblies," by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, of St. Louis; "Missionary Interest Among the Young People," by the Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers, of New York, and "The Contribution of Baptists to American Civilization," by the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville.

START MOVEMENT.

May Mean Reunion of Branches of Evangelical Churches.

Started among the young people of both religious bodies, there has sprung within the last few weeks a movement which looks toward the reunion of the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelicals, the latter body having seceded from the former in 1891. Expression was given to the movement at a joint young people's meeting in Chicago last month, and while that meeting had no authority, the enthusiasm of the young people is such that it is predicted by leaders in both bodies that a reunion may ultimately take place, although it may be several years before all the details can be harmoniously arranged. If the reunion should take place within ten years it will be, it is said, the first instance in all church history when two bodies were separated from each other and reunited within one generation.

The secession of the United Evangelical body from the Evangelical Association was the result of differences among leaders in the latter body, which began to be felt as early as 1860. At first these differences were for the most part doctrinal, but the question of church authority became involved, and in 1891 the malcontents organized a General Convention of their own, ignoring the convention of the regular body. Both have grown in the sixteen years that have elapsed until now that they have, together 179,339 members, the Evangelical Association numbering 110,320, and the United Evangelical 69,019. The strength of both bodies is largely in the Middle West.

WANT MISSIONARIES.

Many Applicants, But Few Are of Right Kind of Timber.

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is so greatly in need of new missionaries that it is making its wants known in the Congregational press. In common with other large missionary organizations, notably the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and the Methodist Foreign Missions Board, the American board has no dearth of applicants. Missionary societies are increasingly careful, however, in their selection of men and women for the foreign field, and the kind of people they want are not easy to find.

Seven ordained ministers and one medical missionary are the men wanted by the American board. Two of the ministers are needed in China, and "they must be exceptionally strong candidates, as the responsibilities are grave and opportunities unlimited." Two ministers are needed for work in India; two for Africa, and one for Turkey, for which post the board's officers say they "have been looking for the right man for twelve months." The medical missionary is needed in the Philippines. All these men must have: "Abundance of common sense, good health, good taste, and ability to get along with people."

At least twenty-five unmarried women missionaries are needed this year by the American board, positions being vacant in every country and calling for every kind of missionary service. Most of the positions call for trained teachers, and the board announces that applicants must have spirituality, culture, social graces, compatability, good health and youth.

Aid For "Deep Sea" Missions.

Dr. Wilfred T Grenfell, of the Labrador Mission among the deep sea fishermen, has just gone to England for a brief visit before returning to the North. He has been spending the larger part of the winter and spring traveling around this country under the auspices of the Grenfell Association, and is reported to have secured much added support for his unique work.

Boston men, among them many prominent Congregationalists, have been securing funds for the introduction of a herd of reindeer, which Dr. Grenfell is to establish on the Labrador coasts, as they were established some years ago by Dr. Sheldon Jackson in Alaska, to furnish milk supply, food and skins. It is said that the moss-covered barrens of the Labrador coast are similar to the Alaskan regions, where the reindeer have flourished.

Men in the Reformed Church of America, popularly known as the Dutch Reformed Church, have provided Dr. Grenfell with a sea-going launch to be used in connection with one of the three hospitals which he maintains along the coast, and other special gifts from church people of all religious bodies have been made to aid the work.

Centennial Celebration On.

The centennial celebration of the establishment of Protestant missions in China is now in progress in Shanghai, and is being attended by a large number of Americans, representatives of the various mission boards having work there, who specially went to China for the centennial conference.

Statistics of the work in China show that, starting with one missionary in 1807, the number was increased to twenty by 1842, to sixty in 1860, and that there are now 3,500 men and women missionaries scattered over the country in some 700 stations. This gives an average of one missionary to every 120,000 of population.

Seventy-two Protestant societies and boards maintain work in China, the largest being the China Inland Mission, an English organization which employs nearly 700 foreign and 1,000 native workers. American organizations have sent out 1,500 men and women, English 1,000 and from other parts of the world 1,000 more. The largest number of Chinese converts to Christianity are connected with Methodist churches, and the second largest with the Presbyterian. There are now approximately 150,000 native Chinese Christians.

"Sunday-School Day" May 19.

The World's Fifth Sunday-school Convention is to be in session in Rome, Italy, from May 18 to 23, and because of it Sunday, May 19, is to be observed by a large number of the churches of the United States as "Sunday-school Day." The plan which is to be followed in most churches calls for a presentation from the pulpit of the outlook for the Sunday-school movement, considering especially the organized efforts of which the World's Convention is one evidence, and the International Convention, which meets next year at Louisville, another.

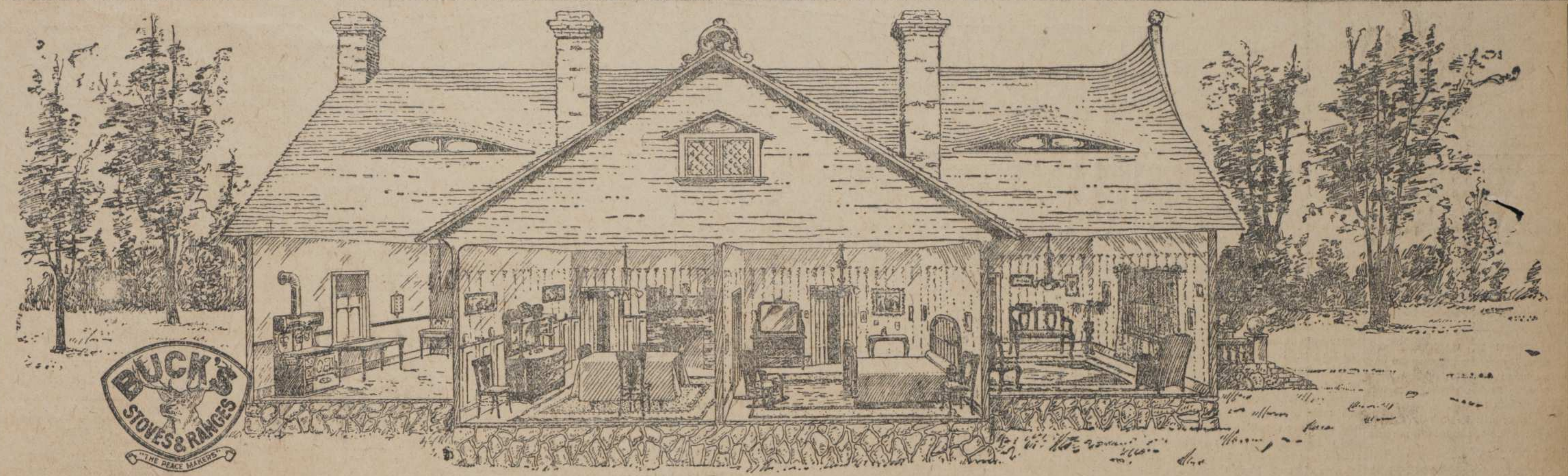
Leaders in all religious bodies, including some, like the Protestant Episcopal, which do not co-operate in the international system, are expressing their convictions that the Sunday-schools are the most promising fields for evangelization and for building up the churches. For this reason their is an awakened interest in Sunday-school methods, and the schools are being recognized as an essential part of the churches instead of adjuncts to them.

Organ Recital At Cathedral.

McHenry McChord will give an organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, to which the public is invited.

She's Seldom Foiled.

In real life, an adventuress is a large, voluble lady, who persuades us to buy a work in ten volumes on Art Nouveau.



This Swell GO-CART With Parasol $9.75
$1.00 Cash; 50c a Week.

Folding Go-Cart, with parasol like cut. Has reclining back, cane seat and adjustable foot rest. Steel pushers and best grade of steel gear. Picture shows it folded and ready for use. Worth $12.50. Our price on the easy terms of $1.00 cash and 50c per week.......... $9.75

A Complete Home for $85.00

Everything from parlor to kitchen—Furnishings for four comfortable and attractive rooms—on a payment of $10 down and the rest a little at a time, as your income permits.

You can have no idea how splendid and how complete in every detail this home outfit is until you have come to our store and seen it for yourself.

We have other outfits at $100, $125 and $150. The terms on all are equally liberal.

We have furnished thousands of new homes—in fact we are generally known as "the home-makers"—a testimony to our expertness in helping to make the right collection and to our reasonable prices.

Let us tell you of these outfits—let us show you how far your money can go if you buy discreetly—to-day.

$1 THE WEEK Will Do

Direct Action

No Kitchen is Complete Without This Great Gas Range

Direct Action Gas Range

The great gas saver. There is only one Best Gas Stove—that is the Direct Action.

Reasons why you should use a Direct Action: It has no dangerous pilot lighter to cause explosions, and you do not have to heat the oven when you want to use it.

Prices from $15.00 up

$1.00 Cash and 50 Cents per Week Until Balance Is Paid.

50c THE WEEK Will Do

Odorless Refrigerators

These Refrigerators are constructed of odorless and tasteless lumber, matched and well clamped together, well nailed and glued with hardwood cleats, making it a perfectly airtight box. Has sanitary shelves, removable waste pipe and drip cup. Size for ordinary use,

$7.50

Terms—$1.00 Cash and the Balance 50c a Week.

This Magnificent Boston Leather Couch for - - $17.95

This surpasses anything we or any other house ever put before their patrons.

$1.50 Cash

We deliver the Couch in your home and let you use it while you are paying the balance.

Note the easy terms at which this beautiful Couch is offered:

$1.50 Cash——Balance 50c a Week

This Couch is upholstered in Boston leather—a fabric that looks exactly like leather and wears better than No. 2 genuine leather. Is upholstered on a solid bed of tempered oil steel springs, which rest on steel supports and will not sway or lose its shape. The frame is built of well-seasoned oak, and it has claw feet.

RUG BARGAINS

$22.50	Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$19.50
$26.50	Axminster Rugs, 9x12	$22.50
$17.50	Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	$13.25
$23.00	Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	$17.25
$27.00	Velvet Rugs, 9x12	$18.00
$15.00	Kurdistan Rugs, 9x12	$9.95
$4.50	Matting Rugs, 9x12	$2.95

Buck's Sanitary Range

There are no better Ranges made in the world, as they have special features no other range has. The white enamel sanitary oven assures your baking to be done evenly, and the oven is constructed in a way it will not warp or buckle. The body is made of one piece of blue steel, and is asbestos lined. Prices range from

$25.00

up, on the easy terms of $1.00 cash and whatever you can conveniently pay.

(We will allow a liberal credit of from $3.00 to $5.00 for your old stove as first payment).

4-piece Mission Dining Suit $56.00

This elegant suit is just as shown in picture, and is a genuine mission pattern. Consists of one buffet, china closet, extension table and serving table. Can be used with good taste in any home.

Terms on this suit—Pay $1.00 Cash and we will deliver the suit in your home, and you can pay the balance a little at a time—whatever you can conveniently spare each week.

The Famous McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

These famous Cabinets are built of satin walnut finish that the steam and heat in the kitchen will not affect. It has a place for everything that goes in a kitchen—all the utensils and food material in arm's reach, and it also has a dust-proof flour bin. It makes your kitchen work a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Prices range from

$16.00 to $28.50

Terms—$1.00 cash, and we will deliver the Cabinet to your home, and you can have the use of it while you are paying the balance—whatever you can conveniently pay.

(We have a few 1906 patterns on which we can make special terms).

REMEMBER, YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD AT OUR STORE.

WE ARE THE HOUSE THAT DELIVERS THE GOODS and you have the use of them while you are paying the balance. A little each week, whatever you can conveniently spare.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.
Incorporated.
628-630 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

REMEMBER, we are the house that WAITS ON YOU if you are sick or out of work, and gives prompt attention to all complaints.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

Engagement.

Miss Nannie Stuart Hancock and Mr. Eugene Haddock Sperry to be Married in June.

COL. JOHN H. HANCOCK and Mrs. Hancock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nannie Stuart Hancock, to Mr. Eugene Haddock Sperry.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents early in June.

Miss Emily Vaughan

To be the Guest of Honor at a Luncheon to be Given This Afternoon by Mr. Richard Van Vredenburg.

MISS EMILY VAUGHAN, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting Miss Emily Helm, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given this afternoon by Mr. Richard Van Vredenburg at his home in New Albany.

Mr. Vredenburg's guests will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePauw.
MISSES.
Emily Vaughan, Lucile Hite,
Cornelia Anderson, Frances Duke.
Emily Helm,
MESSRS.
James Stone, Richard Menefee,
Pendleton C. Bockley, Edward Hilliard.

Interesting Engagement.

Mrs. Daisy Breaux Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Barker Gummere, of Trenton, N. J., to be Married.

AN engagement that has just been announced in Charleston, S. C., is of social interest in Louisville, as Mrs. Simonds has frequently visited here, and is the stepsister of Mrs. Charles T. Ballard.

The following announcement is from a New York society journal:

The engagement of Mrs. Andrew Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., to Baker Gummere, of Trenton, was a surprise to many, though it hardly was viewed in that light by the members of the congressional party who, with "Uncle" Joe Cannon, recently took the West Indies trip on the Blucher. To them it was merely a question who among several would be the successful suitor. Mrs. Daisy Simonds was the particular attraction of the ship, popular with the women as well as with the men. Mrs. Simonds—who is on the sunny side of thirty—is the widow of Andrew Simonds, the former president of the First National Bank at Charleston, who died two years ago. Her father is Gen. Breaux, of New Orleans, and from childhood Mrs. Simonds has lived in what may be called the highest diplomatic atmosphere of the two continents. She is a fine linguist and it is said that she knows more prominent people in Europe and America than any other one woman.

Mrs. Simonds' last visit to Louisville was upon the occasion of the marriage of Miss Abbie Ballard to Mr. Jefferson D. Stewart, when she was the guest of Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard at Landsdowne. She is an unusually beautiful and charming woman.

After her marriage to Mr. Gummere they will go abroad for a year. Mr. Gummere's brother is the United States Minister to Morocco.

Beautiful Entertainment

To be Given For the Benefit of the Children's Free Hospital at Macauley's Theater May 11.

IF there is one thing that is passe, it is that begging-hand, downcast expression, affected-voiced Sweet Charity!

The public has long since realized her insidious harm and refuses to "stand for her," except, of course, in cases of floods and earthquakes, when the jolly hand of fate slaps things into chaos and charity must perforce get a short inning.

Some one has said that "man was made to work," and it is delightful to know that this original remark is wholesomely true, but a man cannot work who is physically disabled any more than a nation can produce working men which neglects its deformed or otherwise helpless children; hence the Childrens' Free Hospital is a debt of honor from the present generation to the future and is in no sense "free" from a "sweet charity" point of view.

That the people of Louisville have comprehended this idea is evidenced in their eagerness to help toward the maintenace of the hospital whenever called upon, and they will be interested to know that a plan is now on foot to build a perfectly-appointed annex to the present building, so that the institution will not be compelled to turn away patients for want of room. A certain amount of money has already been raised by the hospital circles and by generous donations, but a good deal more is necessary before the building can actually be commenced.

As a starter toward this difficult proposition of money-raising, a suggestion comes from children themselves, that they repeat their floral carnival for the benefit of the hospital.

Miss Meme Wastell has most kindly consented to give her time and efforts to this purpose and Mr. Macauley generously offers the use of his theater for May 11. Now, whether the general public cares for children and dancing or not, it should certainly crowd the house on that day, if for no other reason than to see what the little legs and arms are capable of accomplishing, and of the importance of righting those that are maimed or handicapped by curable disease. Even though the unfortunate latter may never know the joys of dancing—true they may be helped to grow into useful men and women.

The children who will take part in the entertainment are:

Catherine Cox, Melville Carter, Mary Tyler Ronald, Kate Bodine Stone, Helen Johnston, Laureen English, Mattie Marshall Curd, Margaret Joseph, Minnie Louise Overton, Louise Jones, Frances Hogan, Elizabeth Hogan, Gladys Hambly, Dorothy Dukes, Lucille Hallenberg, Dorothy Selman, Catherine Solger, Belle Crockran, Gladys Herr, Elizabeth Johnston, Leticia Drane, Margaret Hemmerstein, Dorothy Yates, Addie Fairleigh, Mary C. Gorman, Mary Charnly Wolfe, Mary Drummond, Julia Kyle, Margaret Wymond, Mildred Scherderhan, Elizabeth Nugent, Gertrude Keith Bryce, Frances Evens, Edna Fledderman, Josephine Eble, Evelyn Sales, Louis Wheat Buckley, Eleanor Carpenter, Gertrude Chambers, Dorothy Nold, Anna May Able, Eugenia McArthur, Elizabeth Doll, Marie Seelbach, Jane Tyler, Wynona Carmicheal, Mary M. Carmichael, Julia Rauterberg, Gertrude Pate, Elise Bohannan, Julia Bohannan, Madeline Bell, Eleanor Carter, Marjorie Embry, Cora Belle Embry, Marjorie Otter, Julia Wedekind, Charlotte Coots, Mary Gunn Powell, Elizabeth Klein, Catherine Beville, Catherine Morgan, Mildred Hughes, Laura Todd, Bessie Franke, Louise Franke, Mary Hunt, Helen Ferguson, Marie Hidden, Martha Williams, Mildred Lee Bolling, Ada Lewis Hart, Mary Catherine Hart, Louise Walton, Adel Jones, Charlotte Jones, Elise Henry, Ethel McBee, Grace McBee, Margaret Wymond, Anita Rightlinger, Catherine Page Whitesides, Mary C. Gertner, May Adams Lincoln, Helen Mapother, Elizabeth Gathright, Marie Garrety, Fannie Todd, Gladys King, Minnie Kendell, Florine Krammerer, Mary C. Taggett, Elizabeth Metz, Lelia Lewman, Frances Harthill, Evelyn Snyder, Anna Grosvner, Linda Lee Otter, Lida Bush, Sydney Renolds, Clara Bullitt, Norris Whitty, Virginia Bate, Winifred Hutchings, Elizabeth Kremmer, Elizabeth Leonnord, Edith Callahan, Minnie May Crist, Sara Jones, Margarita Paxton, Frances Jones, Catherine Finck, Ruth Wedekind, Louise Wedekind, Dorothy Rufer, Beatrice Jones, Catherine Menne, Evelyn Marshall, Mary Gault Dickens, Ludie Smith, Mildred Mathey, Florence Joyce, Susan McDermott, Jane Crawford, Nellie Hart, Cecelia Stone, Margaret Schafer, Marie Schafer, Maria Warren, Nelsje Groves, Gladys Shouse, Adeline Wolfe, Louise Oeswein, Clara Goldsmith, Enid Reim, Edith Parker, Helen O'Bryan, Zeralda Webb, May Hunt, Evelyn Rutze, Rebecca Yeager.

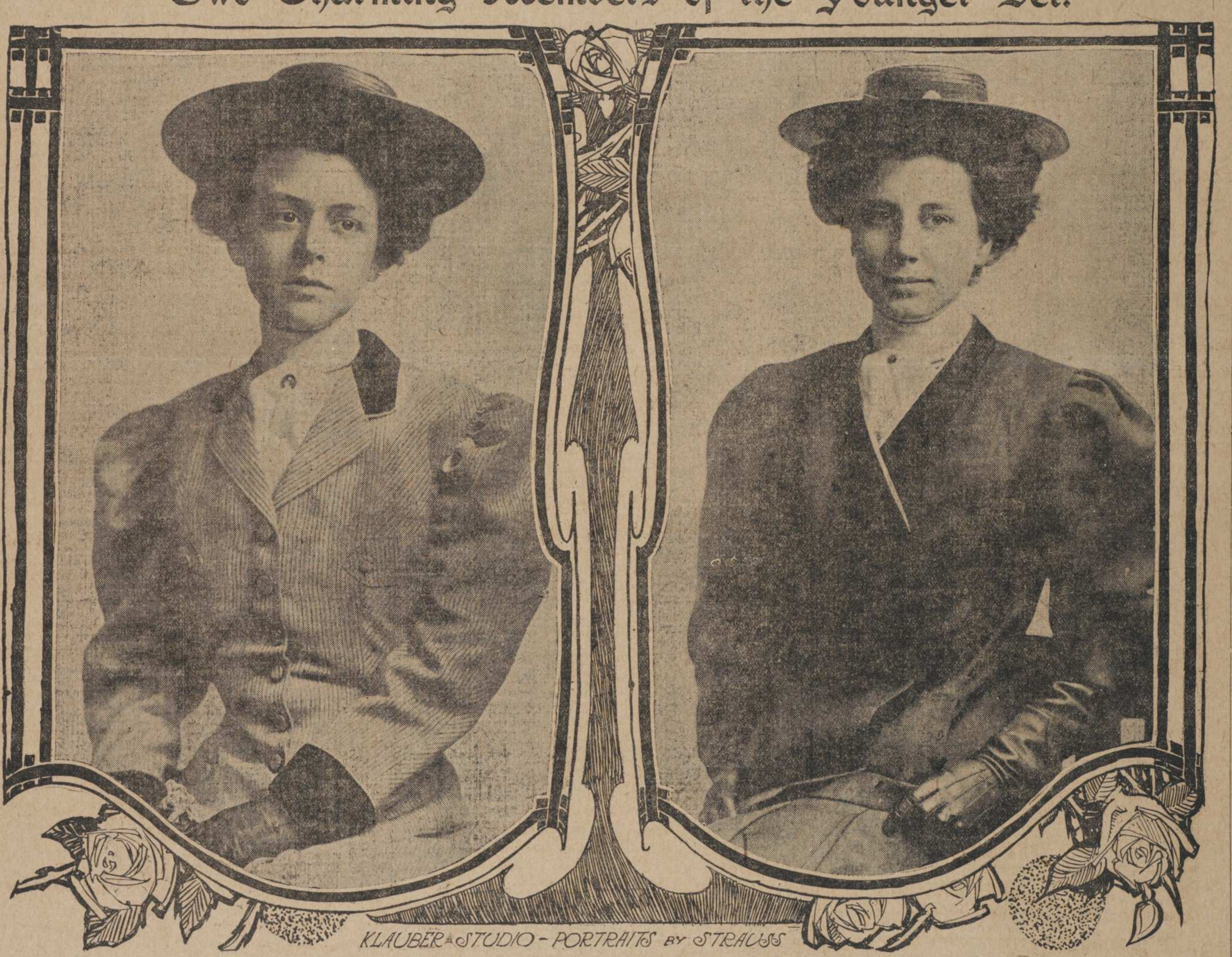
Riddell Gregory, Nat Cureton, Gordon McArthur, Henry Rauterberg, Carl Rauterberg, David Fairleigh, LaRue Fairleigh, Golsen Selman, James Herr, Carl McKelvey, Thomas Bohannan, Earl Huber, Colgan Norman, Berry Norman, Upton Shreve, Newton Yeager, John T. Bate, George Hibbitt, Ernst Vogt, Alvine Vogt, Robert Hart, William Alvey, Hamilton Rodgers, William Dabney, Gordon Hardin, Howard Wedekemper, Harold Eubank, Robert Drummond, Carter Stewart, Winifred Ramsey, George Ronald, Fehr Kremer, Otto Seelbach, James Courtney, Erskine Courtney, Edward Strater, Hieatt Cureton, Terrell McDonald, James Todd, Walroth Oliver, Wesley Keisker, Henry Short, Charlie Sheild, Vernon McArthur, Gordon McArthur, Lee Cralle, George W. Helm, Jack McFerran, Watson McFerran, Percy Henry, Albert Gans, Alfonse Ogelsheller.

Miss Meme Wastell requests the entire class to meet her at Macauley's Theater on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Day-King.

MR. AND MRS. W. JULIAN DAY announce the engagement of their sister, Helen King Day, to Dr. Frederick Green Stone, of Mississippi. The wedding will take place on June 6.

Two Charming Members of the Younger Set.



KLAUBER STUDIO—PORTRAITS BY STRAUSS

MISS ALIENE BINGHAM,
Who is a beauty of the brunette type, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set.

MISS LUCY WHITE BOOKER,
One of the prettiest members of the younger set, whose brightness and charm of manner make her a general favorite.

After Many Days

"Bread Thrown On the Waters Returns Opportunely to "Willie-Just-Off-the-Yacht."

A WELL-KNOWN young society man, who returned from a three months' trip abroad a week ago, insists that he is the luckiest fellow in the world.

He came home from his trip in the financial condition of nearly all travelers—that is, he came home broke.

He tried to remember some friend who owed him money, but could think of no one who was in his debt.

Suddenly the thought struck him that he had made a loan to an intimate friend, but he could not remember just what the sum was.

In the midst of his trouble he received the following letter from the very man he was thinking of, and he admits that the joke is at his expense:

Louisville, May 2, 1907.—Dear Willie, just off the yacht, or the Ladies' Delight: As you have just returned from abroad, I know you must be a little hard pushed for money. Inclosed please find sixteen cents, which you were so kind as to trust me with several months ago. The amount was only fifteen cents, but I feel that you are entitled to interest on your money—therefore I inclose an extra cent for Willie. Yours very truly,

Announcements.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. CAPERTON will be the hosts at a breakfast at their home on Fourth and Ormsby avenues to-morrow and will entertain a number of guests in their box at the Derby.

Mrs. Harry Smyser will give a tea next Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Owen Tyler.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert will entertain at bridge at her home on Fourth avenue on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Monks Cobb, of Chicago.

Mrs. William Culbertson will give an informal luncheon on Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lodi Simmons, to Dr. A. G. Worley, of Gilliam, Ia. The wedding will be solemnized on May 23. Miss Simmons is the great granddaughter of Madame Colmesnil, who was a famous beauty and who was asked to dance with LaFayette, when he visited here.

Dr. Worley is a well-known young physician of Gilliam, La.

Mrs. Fannie Macauley will give an illustrated talk on her experiences in Japan in the lecture room of the First Christian church next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Business Woman's Club will be held at the club, 431 West Walnut street, to-morrow at 8 p. m. This will be a very important meeting, and all members are earnestly requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wade Bedinger, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelina Tucker Bedinger, to the Rev. Richard Watkins Trapnell, of Charlestown, W. Va. The wedding will take place the last of June in the Anchorage Presbyterian church. The Rev. James H. W. Blake, Mr. Trapnell's uncle, of Georgetown, D. C., will officiate.

The bride-to-be is well known in Louisville and belongs to one of the oldest families in the State. In Charlestown, W. Va., she has made several visits to her uncle and aunt, Judge Daniel Bedinger Lucas and Mrs. Bedinger, at their country place, "Rion Hall," and claims many friends throughout Virginia, where she has been the guest of numerous relatives.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trapnell, of Charlestown. After being graduated from the University of West Virginia and from the theological seminary at Alexandria, Va., he has recently taken up his residence in Bluefield, W. Va., where he has accepted a call to Christ church.

The announcement has been received of the marriage at Grace Episcopal church, of Hopkinsville, of Miss Mabel Martin and Dr. Curtis B. Johnson, formerly of Louisville.

They will reside at Earlington, where Dr. Johnson has for several years been on the medical staff of the St. Bernard Mining Company.

The Music Committee of the Woman's Club is to hold a meeting at the clubhouse on Wednesday, May 15. Scenes from Schubert's setting of "Faust" are to be given, and the garden scene from Gounod's "Faust" will be sung by Mrs. Douglas Webb, Mrs. Katherine Whipple Dobbs, Mr. T. C. Barr and Mr. P. J. Schlicht.

The programme offered by the Philharmonic Society at the concert to-morrow night at the Masonic Theater is particularly appropriate to the season, being light in character and entirely devoid of classic features.

The charming serenade for strings by Fuchs is an attractive number, and the Lenox march is always a favorite. The entire programme is:

Overture—Oberon ....von Weber
March from Lenore.......................Raff
Orchestra.
Ballade et Polonaise............Vieuxtemps
Mr. John Surmann.
Three dances from Henry VIII....German
Orchestra.
Aria ....Helevy
Mrs. Robert McCord.
Serenade for Strings.....................Fuchs
Waltz—Vienna Woods ....Strauss
Orchestra.

Miss Nannie Louise Beatty and Mr. Edwin Hays Patton were quietly married at the home of the bride on Tuesday, April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will be at home in Jersey City after May 10.

A number of box parties will be given for the Schumann-Heink-Maud Powell concerts which will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Club on Tuesday, May 21.

Mr. John C. Stallworth, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Stella Helm Absher were quietly married at the apartment of the Rev. Carter Helm Jones Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., in the presence of the attendants, Miss Julia Spencer and Mr. James A. McKiernan. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the bride's home to the attendants and intimate friends of the family. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Absher, was becomingly attired in a simple traveling gown of champagne voile. Mr. Stallworth, who is the son of S. J. Stallworth, a retired merchant of Atlanta, occupies a responsible position with the Bell Southern Telegraph and Cable Company of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stallworth will be at the Louisville Hotel until Tuesday, when they will make an extensive trip South, returning to Atlanta about the latter part of May, where they will make their future home.

The tenth annual convention of the Nurses' Associated Alumnae of the United States will be held in Richmond, Va., May 14, 15 and 16. All nurses contemplating visiting the Jamestown Exposition will find it to their advantage to attend this meeting. It is hoped there will be a large representation of Southern nurses, as this is the first time this association has had a meeting in the South. The headquarters of the convention will be at the Hotel Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Culp announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Clinton, to Mr. Evans Virgil Green. The wedding will take place late in June.

Mr. L. M. Boykin, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Susie P. Boykin, to Mr. Arthur P. Dewey, of Louisville. The wedding will be solemnized June 5 at the home of Mr. Boykin. After a trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will be at home at 2542 West Main street, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nahin, of Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Sachs, to Mr. Mose S. Oppenheimer, of Louisville. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mrs. Margaret Dennes, of 2210 Logan street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Magdalane, to Mr. Horatio Turpen Castella. The wedding will take place on June 5.

Miss Mattie Lee Byrne, of Mobile, and Mr. Frank J. Reedy, of Louisville, were quietly married in Bay Minette, Ala., a village just outside of Mobile. The wedding took place on April 29 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Krause. The groom is the son of Mr. M. J. Reedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall announce the marriage of their daughter, F. Bertha, to Mr. William Callahan, of this city. The wedding took place April 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey.

Personals.

MRS. CHARLES T. BALLARD recalled the invitations to the dinner which she was to have given last evening at the Country Club in honor of Miss Emily Vaughan, of Norfolk, Va., on account of the death of Mrs. Edwin Gheens.

Mrs. Joseph Monks Cobb, of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Claggett, will continue her visit for two weeks longer.

Mr. Tevis Goodloe has gone to New York for a stay of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Overholt, of Stockdale, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Long at Bashford Manor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Courtney, Jr., who have been in Chicago and the Northwest, on their wedding trip, will return home to-morrow, and have taken Mrs. Benjamin F. Atchison's apartments in the Belgravia, where they will keep house through the summer.

Mrs. George C. Norton and Miss Edith Norton, who left Thursday for New York, where they went to meet Miss Mildred Norton upon her return from an absence of eighteen months in Europe, on Tuesday, will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. William J. Dodd and Mrs. William Patch will leave Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Snedecor.

Miss Mary Tyler, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlton Messick, in St. Louis for the past five weeks, will return home Tuesday morning and will be accompanied by Mrs. Messick, who will visit her mother, Mrs. Isaac Tyler, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Speed left last Wednesday for New York for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. William Edmunds, formerly of Louisville, but who has been living in Denver, Col., for the past three years, is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Akers at "Arden."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spears Brown, of Cincinnati, will return home this morning, after a short visit to Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. Muldoon, on Cherokee road.

Mrs. Frederick De Funiak and Miss Fanny Browning, who have been in Ensley, Ala., for a month, returned home Thursday morning.

Miss Christine Collings, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Walter Symington Clark until after the races.

Mrs. Leonard G. Quinlan, who left last week for New York, after an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Amis, and her sister, Mrs. John W. Green, will be at the Seville in New York until May 15, when she will occupy her house on West Thirty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Carley, Jr., have had Mrs. Quinlan's house during the winter.

Mr. Lindley Smythe, of Philadelphia, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Danforth for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dunlap leave the first of the week for the East. Among other places they will go to Atlantic City, where they will visit Master John Lee Dunlap, Jr.

The members of the Junior Circle of the Children's Free Hospital held the last meeting of the season on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lida Thompson.

Mrs. Thomas Underwood Dudley and the Rev. Harry Musson and Mrs. Musson have gone to New York on a short visit.

Mrs. John Manfull, who was operated on at the Norton Infirmary four weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to her apartment in the Weissinger-Gaulbert.

Mrs. Charlton Bernard Rogers and her son, Charlton Bernard Rogers, the third, who have been in the Norton Infirmary, have returned to their home, 1415 Transit avenue.

Miss Letitia Sorrel McDonald, who has been abroad since last summer with Mrs. Cooper-Hartman, of New York, will land in New York on Tuesday. Mrs. Donald McDonald has gone to New York to meet her daughter, and they will go to Washington for a short visit before returning home.

Mr. Harry Bush, of New York, will arrive to-morrow to visit his sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bush Martin and Misses Lily and Caroline Bush, for a few days.

Mrs. Curtis Doyley, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting Miss Madeleine Bridgeford, on Third avenue, for two weeks.

Before the members of the John Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Drane Smith, went into their business session they communicated with the residence of Mrs. Sallie M. Ewing Pope, who is very ill at her home, 701 West Chestnut street, to ask after her condition. Mrs. Pope was the founder of the John Marshall Chapter, first State Regent of the D. A. R., and now is honorary State Regent of the order. Mrs. Pope was slightly better last night.

Mr. James A. Baker, of Evanston, Ill., who has been at French Lick Springs, arrived yesterday to join his wife and little daughter, who are the guests of Mrs. Baker's father, Dr. William Cheatham, at The Seelbach. Dr. Cheatham will give a box party at the races to-morrow for the following guests: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Champion Ingraham Hitchcock, Mr. Baker and Mr. Clifford John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their daughter will return to Evanston on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Lois Troxler, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Russell Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va., for two months, has gone with Mrs. Winfree to Hampton, Va., where they are the guests of Mrs. Winfree's father, the Rev. Reverdy Estill. They will go to the Jamestown Exposition later.

Mrs. Everett Huntington Moulton, of Brookline, Mass., formerly Miss Jean Davidson, of Louisville, who has been seriously ill at her home, is slowly improving. Miss Mary Davidson, who has been with her sister for two weeks, will remain through the summer at Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Adams, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be the guests of Mrs. Adams' father, Mr. W. P. Adams, at Valley Station, this week.

The Rev. Lindsay E. McNair and Mrs. McNair, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting Mrs. S. W. Harris, of 1232 First street.

Mr. Caldwell Hunter has gone to California for an extended visit.

Dr. T. K. VanZandt and Mrs. VanZandt have returned from their wedding trip, and are with Mrs. J. T. Crecelius, of 1219 First street.

Miss Emily Irving, of Bowling Green, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. William H. Marquess.

Miss Anne Rowell was the hostess at a skating party on Friday evening. Her guests were Misses Julia Caldwell, Margaret Hegewald, Aline Bingham, Margaret McChord; Messrs. Steve Orendorf, Ralph Strother, Roland Wise, Beverly Hall, Charles Jefferson, Lewis Holloway, Hal Browneil, John Newman, Will Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bentley and Miss Virginia Bentley, who are with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hitchcock in Belgravia, will go to "Forest" on May 15 to remain until July when they will leave for the East.

Mr. Willard Bentley will return next Thursday from Philadelphia, where he has been studying medicine during the winter.

Mr. Findley Bush, of Boston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Van Buren at their winter home in Orange Park, Fla., will arrive to-day to visit his sisters, on his way home to Boston.

Mrs. D. Edward Kline will leave Tuesday for Cincinnati, where she will spend a week.

Mr. Clough Anderson, of Cincinnati, will arrive to-day to be at The Seelbach for several days. He is coming to attend the races.

Mrs. J. Moss Terry, who has been seriously ill at her home on Third avenue for two weeks of congestion of the brain, was somewhat improved yesterday.

Miss Eleanor Pusey will leave this week for Frankfort to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vandeveer until May 21, when she leaves for Washington City to attend the commencement exercises of Gunston Hall.

Miss Pusey will then join a party of Eastern friends and go abroad to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandeis and daughter, Misses Amy, Fannie and Jean Brandeis, are expected home to-day from St. Louis, where they have been to attend the golden wedding of Mrs. Brandeis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Taussig.

Miss Eugenia Johnson, who is a student at the Art Institute in Chicago, will return home Tuesday morning. Miss Johnson has received the first prize at the pupils' exhibitions in the past three months.

Mrs. W. H. Newman, who has been ill for the past two weeks from the effects of an accident, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanford Poston and children, of Crescent Hill, are spending the month in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. John McLeod, who has been seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. George McLeod, in Woodford county, in slightly improved.

Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Fredonia, N. Y., and Mrs. Gerald Williams, of Dunkirk, N. Y., are in Woodford county with their mother.

Miss Mary Hoge, who has been spending a week with Miss Lucinda Trabue, will leave to-morrow for Cincinnati to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Moore Dabney and Mr. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munn, of Florida, will arrive June 1 to occupy Mrs. Henry Frazier's home on Cherokee boulevard.

Mrs. Carrie Seaton, who has been ill of the grip for the past three weeks, is well enough to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booker will move to their country home, "Nitta Yuma," on Thursday.

Messrs. Will Shanks and George Kendrick will leave the last of the month for a six weeks' stay in the East, spending most of their time in New York, Washington and Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Russell, of Lebanon, who has been with her brother, Mr. W. Edwin Russell, of 516 West Broadway, for the past few days, has gone to Norfolk, Va., to spend the summer with Mrs. Rolfe W. Dupuy.

Mr. Joseph J. Schlosser and his fam-

Adverse Weather Conditions
Are Responsible For
These Remarkable Reductions.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.
FOURTH AVENUE AND WALNUT STREET.
NEW YORK STORE

Values of Unusual Merit.
Merchandise of Highest Quality.
Styles Absolutely Correct.
Prices Remarkably Low.

EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE SALE SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE.

PRICE CONCESSIONS NEVER MORE LIBERAL AT THIS SEASON.

This unusual announcement will be welcome news to our customers, and while it comes a little earlier than usual it is all the more interesting when you consider that the season is now at its height. As a rule Clearance Sales are announced when the season is about over and the assortments are depleted and the stocks picked over, but this excellent opportunity affords a choice of extraordinarily large purchases made for the new store, which represent many complete lines of seasonable and desirable merchandise that, due to the season's backward tendency, must now undergo sharp price reductions.

Wash Goods Department. Second Floor.

Fine Foreign Wash Goods

AT CLEARANCE PRICES MONDAY.

NOVELTY VOILES, in all the new shades of brown, with white polka dots. Regular price 25c. Clearance price, yd.	10c
LINETTE SUITINGS; an extra good imitation of Irish linen, at one-third the cost, shown in all colors. Regular price 25c. Clearance price, yard..........	10c
BATISTE DE LUXE; the most stylish white and black novelty of the season; shown in stripes and plaids, both bias and straight. Regular 20c value. Clearance price, yard...	12½c
WHITE GOODS, in sheer white Organdies; 25c value. Clearance price, yard..........	15c
40-INCH MERCERIZED MULL BATISTE; a regular 40c value. Clearance price, yard..........	25c
40-INCH INDIA LINON; 20c value. Special, yard..........	15c
WHITE EMBROIDERY SKIRTING FLANNELS; 85c to $1.00 values. Clearance price..........	65c
EXTRA SPECIAL IN QUILTS—1 case White Crochet Quilts; $1.25 value. Clearance price..........	95c

Ready-to-Wear Department. Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of Tailored Suits

The new models and fancy trimmed effects on sale Monday at reduced prices.

HANDSOME "RAJAH" SILK COAT SUITS, in Prince Chap models, velvet collar and cuffs; full plaited skirts; all colors. Special price..........	$35.00
ALTMAN VOILE ETON SUITS, with silk drop, lace, braid and silk fold trimming, with full skirt; $45.00 value. Special price..........	$30.00
VARIETY OF STYLES IN VOILE SUITS, in fancy checks and stripes; all the light shades and season's late models; regular $65.00 suit. Special price..........	$45.00

Three Special Prices in Separate Skirts.

BLACK CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS, box plaited style, extra full width; $7.50 value. Special price..........	$6.00
EXTRA FINE QUALITY ALTMAN VOILE SKIRTS, full plaited styles; regular price $15.00. Special price	$11.00
BOX PLAITED SICILIAN SKIRTS, with panel effect, in blue, brown and black; extra good $10.00 value. Special price..........	$8.00

Two Interesting Specials in Ladies' Waists.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE" SILK WAISTS, in brown, blue and gray invisible checks; three-quarter length sleeves. Special price..........	$6.50
WHITE NET WAISTS, daintily trimmed with Cluny lace all over tucked. Special price..........	$5.00

Dress Goods Department. Second Floor.

Clearance Sale of Dress Goods.

The season's correct weaves and patterns, from the best foreign manufacturers, on sale Monday at prices intended to create lively shopping in this section.

SALE OF 60 PIECES HIGH-GRADE FOREIGN DRESS SUITINGS, in checks, overchecks and plaids and stripes; all this season's newest goods in the popular tropical weights. Regular price $1.25 and $1.50 yard. Clearance price, yard..........	75c
SALE OF 75 PIECES FINE IMPORTED SUITINGS; French, German and Austrian make; the season's most stylish fancy serges and worsted fabrics; former price $1.50 and $2.00 yard. Also 20 pieces 50 to 54-inch Tailorings, in checks, stripes and plaids; former price $2.00 and $2.50 yard. Reduced to, per yard..........	85c

Children's Ready-to-Wear. Third Floor.

Sale Monday Children's and Misses' Coats and Coat Suits.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BOX COATS; fancy checks and stripes, velvet trimmed collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years. Special sale price..........	$5.00
CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COATS, in plain gray mixtures or checks; regular price $6.00. Clearance sale price..........	$4.00
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED COAT SUITS, in plain colors, checks and mixtures; sizes 8 to 16 years. Prices range..........	$8.75 to $25.00

Hosiery Department. Main Floor.

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Hosiery.

500 PAIRS LADIES' FINE SILK HOSIERY; gauze weight; all pure silk; in colors of pink, light blue, lavender, gray, Nile, black and white, black with silk or lisle feet; all sizes; $2.00 quality. Special, a pair..........	$1.19
500 PAIRS LADIES' LISLE THREAD HOSIERY; sheer gauze weight; all-over lace and lace ankles, in many patterns; also plain silk lisle; full fashioned and 50c quality (3 for $1.00). Special, pair..........	35c

Main Floor.

Clearance Sale of Parasols.

100 PARASOLS; best plain silk taffeta, with enameled handles to match; colors pink, royal navy, brown, champagne, hunter green, black and white; very handsome; $5.00 quality. Special at..........	$3.00

Millinery. Second Floor.

Clearance Prices in Trimmed Millinery.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL PRICE IN TRIMMED HATS; dressy street shapes, mushrooms, pokes, large sailors, etc.; all the new models and new colorings in flower and wing trimmed effects; $15.00 and $18.00 hats reduced to..........	$10.00

The choicest and most charming models of the season have been brought forth for Derby day. Many exclusive styles are introduced for this event.

Shoe Department. Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Women's Low Shoes.

$4 and $3.50 Shoes Reduced to $2.60 Pair

Consolidation of all few pair lots, depleted lines and such styles as we do not re-order on. An immediate clearance is imperative. Unlimited range of sizes and widths. All popular leathers except tans in this sale.

APPROPRIATE SHOWING OF TAN FOOTWEAR FOR THE DERBY.

$3.50 TAN RUSSIA CALF PUMPS—A perfected pump model that holds on at the heel.
$4.00 TAN RUSSIA CALF SAILOR TIES, in numerous designs.

We are the sole distributers in Louisville of Laird, Schober & Co.'s Bench-made Footwear. Introducing constantly the newest models.

Curtain Department. Fifth Floor.

An Attractive Lot of Specials in Fine Lace Curtains

AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

$3.00 PAIR—IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS; 3 yards l[illegible] white or Arabian color; 10 patterns. Regular price $4.00 pair.
$5.00 PAIR—IRISH POINT OR BATTENBERG CURTAINS; small quantities; many styles; $7.00 values.
$7.50 PAIR—IRISH POINT, BRUSSELS, BATTENBERG CURTAINS; close out patterns; $10.00 values.
$1.75 PAIR—MUSLIN CURTAINS; dainty colored bands and ruffles; choice patterns. Bed Sets and Dresser Sets to match.

DRAPERIES, in cretonne, silk velour, tapestry and Madras, in an endless variety of colors and styles. We are prepared to execute special order work in this line. Estimates cheerfully given.

Silk Department. Second Floor.

Extraordinary Clearance Sale of Silks.

—ALL NEW GOODS.—

$1.00 to $3.00 Values Reduced to 69c Yd.

Monday we offer 3,000 yards of Plain and Fancy Silks, choice of this season's best selling patterns and weaves, lengths from 2½ to 10 and 12 yards each. A splendid opportunity to purchase silks for waists and misses' dresses. Not a yard in the lot that sold for less than $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 up to $3.00 yard. Early shoppers Monday get the choice. Clearance sale price..........	69c

Corset Department. Second Floor.

Clearance Prices in Corsets.

W. B. (NUFORM); made of white broche, medium bust and long back; splendid fitting. Regular price $2.25. Monday's price..........	$1.50
W. T. AND W. B. CORSETS; medium bust and long hip; spring's newest models in either batiste or coutil. Regular price $1.00. Clearance price..........	69c

Muslin Underwear. Third Floor.

Two Exceptional Values in Muslin Petticoats

AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

MUSLIN PETTICOATS, with 12-inch hemstitched tucked flounce; edged with 5-inch embroidery ruffle. Regular price $1.25. Clearance price..........	$1.00
MUSLIN PETTICOATS, with 18-inch cambric flounce, 3 clusters of tucks; finished with 9-inch embroidery ruffle. Regular price $1.50. Clearance price..........	$1.25

Infants' Department.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, with cluster of tucks and hem; all sizes; 12½c value. Clearance price, pair....	10c
DOUBLE VE CHILDREN'S CAMBRIC UNDERWAISTS; embroidery trimmed; all sizes. Regular price 50c. Reduced to..........	39c

Main Floor.

Clearance Sale Summer Gloves.

300 PAIRS LONG GLOVES; 16-button length; Mousquetaire gloves, silk lisle, in pink, blue, lavender, pongee, black and white, all sizes; $2.00 quality. Special, pair..........	$1.50

See Brown Display. Second Floor. Don't Miss It.

ily have moved into their new home, "The Hollywood Place," on the Brownsboro road.

Misses Josephine and Louise Teupe, who have been spending the winter in the East, have returned home.

Miss Mattie Lee Wehrley is spending the week-end with Mrs. E. T. Pearcy at Avoca.

Mrs. Thirza Smith has returned home from Prospect after spending several weeks with her son, Mr. Hugh M. Smith, who is recovering from double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Hone, who have been visiting Mrs. Hone's parents, Gen. John B. Castleman and Mrs. Castleman, were the guests of honor at a handsome dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Toney Landenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Hone will leave the latter part of the week for Alaska, where they will make their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Landenwich, Gen. and Mrs. Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kettig, Mr. Charles Elmer Railey, Mrs. Mollie McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hone.

Mrs. Henry Thieman entertained informally last Friday in honor of Mrs. Joseph Thieman, of New Decatur, Ala. Those present were: Mesdames Clarence Barbee, Lillie Browning, George Edelin, Monroe Biven, A. L. Roney, Henry Bossmeyer, Misses Helen Hollenkamp, Anna Huber and Blanche Thieman.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson, of Pulaski, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James A. Nicholls, of 917 Second street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mirthel, of Lagrange, is visiting Miss Bessie Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyer will receive their friends at their home, 2316 West Walnut street, next Friday evening in honor of the twenty-first anniversary of their marriage. No cards will be issued.

Miss Magnolia Maxedon is visiting Mrs. Early Minter in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thornton, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heffernan, of Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were on their way to New York, from where they will sail Wednesday for Europe.

A house warming was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hodgkins Thursday. Their home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Miss Anna Lee Carpenter left for Frankfort on Thursday to spend the summer with her uncle, Mr. P. Taylor. A farewell party was given in her honor on Wednesday. Those present were Misses Naomi Pendleberry, Florence Henze, Suzanne Corrigan, Madge York, Mary Tracy, Mildred Pendleberry, Ida Dahl, Flossie Price, Lenora Drexler, Blanche De Rosa, of St. Louis; Bettie Barnett and Patience Shuck; Messrs. Howard Grayson, of Little Rock, Ark.; Will Miller, Sam Cochrell, Thomas Gray, Morris Clarke, James O'Neal, William Haug, John Wherley, John Weachter, Claude Armstrong, Jacob Leonheart, Allen Price and Fred Webb.

Mrs. Edgar Macgrath, of Toledo, O., and Mrs. John Taylor, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conway at their home, 418 West Chestnut, have returned home.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

CLIFTON.

—The Clifton-Crescent Club will entertain their friends at cards afternoon and night next Thursday at Trinity Council, Y. M. I. Hall.

"The genuine have the name in the hem"

"KAYSER" PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES

You know the name "Kayser" in the hem is a guarantee that you are buying the best. The glove of Pure Silk and Pure Dye, no "imitation" silk, that's why they have wearing quality equal to three pairs ordinary kind.

The "Tips" outwear the glove.
A guarantee ticket in every pair.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kenneth, of Haldeman avenue, have left for French Lick Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kesseck entertained the Neighborhood Point Euchre Club last Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Kesseck.

—Mr. F. R. Hodapp will leave Tuesday for a trip through the South.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Moritz entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Esterle and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schwab at cards last week.

—Miss Jenny Lucas entertained last Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Verna Ray Kennett, of Haldeman avenue, is visiting at Lexington, Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg and Frankfort.

—Misses Anna May Orth and Myrtle Walker, of the West End, have been the guests of Mrs. Theodore Wike, of Locust Farm.

—Mrs. W. D. Carrithers, Mrs. B. C. Gregory and Miss Jenne Webb left Thursday for Nevada and Missouri.

—Miss Elesa Meschendorf entertained Wednesday and Saturday in honor of her sister.

—Miss Madeline Decker, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Frick, of Coral Court, and will remain two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunger, of West Point.

—Mrs. W. R. King, of 1715 Belleaire avenue, is out again after two-weeks' illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, of Columbus, O., have moved to Louisville and reside on Payne street.

—Miss Theresa Suffort, of Evansville, Ind., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Julius Munch, of Coral avenue.

—The Business Men's League will entertain in the parlors of the Christian church with a banquet to-morrow.

—Mrs. Henry Drew entertained the Tuesday Lunch Club from 2 to 7 p. m. The prizes were awarded to Mesdames J. Langden, J. Gast and F. King.

—Mrs. James McCloy has returned home from Lexington after a three-weeks' stay.

—Mrs. George Oeswein is much improved after a severe illness.

—Mrs. E. Weisenberger has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. Dehoney, of Frankfort avenue.

—Mrs. G. F. Nicholes, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. George Doyle.

—Mrs. L. F. Willie Hunter spent a couple of days with friends at Muldraugh last week.

—Miss Dolly Lewis has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. Young, of Letterle avenue.

—Mrs. Bessie May had as her guest, Mrs. E. R. Haskell, of Eminence.

—Miss Jane Green has left for an extended trip through the South.

—Misses Betty Sang, Lucy Gardner, Minnie James have returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Ilma Brown.

—Mrs. David Morgan is very ill of the grip.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant have had as their guests for the past month, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Barbourville.

—Miss Nannie Harsin entertained at cards last Monday.

—Mrs. W. R. Kipping has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Frankel, of Chicago.

BEECHMONT.

—Mr. Eugene Hazzard has gone to Nolin on a fishing trip.

—The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. John T. Welch Thursday.

—Miss Jessie David spent several days with Mrs. C. C. Fuller in Southern Heights last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colyar are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craig.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wharton and sons spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craig last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powers have taken the house recently vacated by Mr. M. O. Curd and will go to housekeeping.

—Mrs. Addie C. Wagner spent several days with Mrs. C. C. Fuller last week.

—Mrs. R. A. Bowers and aunt arrived last week from Brooklyn to join Mr. Bowers. They will be with Mrs. Laura Maxey.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tinsley and daughter are with Mrs. L. M. Maxey for the summer.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Miss Ivy Lyon spent the week with Miss Anna Hill, of the Highlands, and Miss Olive Elsom, of New Albany.

—Mrs. Presley Lucas and Mrs. Granville Landrum, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson on Wednesday.

—Mr. Edward Buncan, of Nome, Alaska, is the guest of the Misses Hays, at Waverly Hill.

—Miss Nanette Spencer has returned to Louisville, after spending several months with Mrs. B. B. Spencer.

—Mrs. Bettie Dodge spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodge.

—Mrs. Gilmore Williams and children, of Longfield, and Mr. R. W. Conn, of Beechmont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conn last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Camp entertained at dinner at their home at Johnsontown last Sunday in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Gertrude Camp. Covers were laid for Misses Sunshine Alexander, Dollie Barnett, Mary Belle Foss, Jeanette Foss, Allsie Camp, Sallie Camp, Gertie Comp. Messrs. Collins Wyatt, Alfred Watkins, Gray Blanchard, Aubrey Wyatt, Terry Morrison and George Burnett.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet have returned from a short visit with Mrs. Sue Rogers, of Brook's Station.

—Mrs. Frank Dodge, who has been ill at her home, is very much improved.

—Dr. S. B. Mills, of Louisville, spent several days with his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Foss.

—Leon and Charles Swindler spent last Sunday with Charles Waller, on the Greenwood road.

—Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Mary Swindler, of Valley Station, spent Monday with Mrs. Jenkins Swindler, at Parkview.

—Miss Violet Prinz has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. J. C. Kepley, in Parkland.

—Mrs. Myrtle Briggs and little son, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cooke and family came out to their summer home yesterday, after spending the winter in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Esten Cooke.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Demply entertained the members of the Beechland Baptist church at their home on Wednesday evening.

—Miss Edna Woods, of Flora Heights, spent several days last week with Mrs. J. G. Scott.

—Misses Anna May Orth, of Crescent Hill, and Myrtle Walker, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. Theodore Wilke for several days last week at Locust Farm.

—Miss Viola Cockerill has returned to Louisville, after a week's visit with Miss Lilly Burnett, at Valley Station.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burlingame and little son, of Louisville, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Moremen.

—Mrs. Alfred Irwin, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. John Sanders on Tuesday, at Shively.

—Mrs. J. W. Blanton was the guest of Mrs. T. M. Hill, in Louisville, Friday and Saturday.

—Mrs. Alex. Scheflein and Misses Mamie and Lillie Manger were guests of Mrs. Robert Quillman on Monday.

—Mrs. John Wilke and son, Leo, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilke, at Locust Farm.

—Mrs. C. F. McFarlan spent last Friday and Saturday in Louisville with Mrs. Alex. McFarlan.

—Mrs. Olin Boggess and daughter, Miss Marguerite Boggess, and Miss Iris Boggess were guests of Mrs. I. P. Moremen and family on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quillman entertained at dinner at their home last Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frass, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrolickue, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Balmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle, Misses Myrtle Walker, Anna May Orth, Mattie Hinkle, Lorraine Hinkle, Loretto Frass. Messrs. John Heinburge, Riley Quillman, Philip Quillman, Ben Wilke, Andrew Hinkle, Walter and Elmer Schrolickue and Mr. and Mrs. R. Quillman.

Kerr's Corset and Lingerie Shop,
626 Fourth Avenue,
—Third Door from [illegible]ach Hotel.

Individual Corset Attention.

Lalite Corsets Are made by the most skilled Corsetieres, along the same lines as exclusive custom-made models, and have no superiors for style, fit or quality

Also the Famous BINNER CORSET and GOSSARD FRONT-LACE CORSETS in a variety of models. Special attention given to the fitting of large figures.

Prices from $1.00 to $25.00

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kepley and sons, Lansford and Gerald Kepley of Parkland, and Messrs. William and Alfred Wassman, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Prinz.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shively entertained the following guests at their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romizer, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. George Clutea and children, of the Highlands, and Mrs. John Sanders and sons, of Shively.

—Mrs. S. M. Allen, Miss Minette Allen and Samuel Allen, of Louisville, were guests of Mrs. S. S. Foss and family last Sunday.

—Misses Hattie and Sherman Dodge spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge.

—Mrs. J. W. Blanton was the guest of Mrs. R. W. Stewart on Thursday at Parkview.

—Misses Mabel and Jett Kerrick spent several days with relatives in Louisville.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs. Henry Volt, Sr., has returned from visiting her son, Henry Volt, Jr., and family in the East End.

—Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Mary, of Parkland, have been visiting Mrs. Alfred Volt, of Denmark avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thieman, who were married at the bride's home in Birmingham Thursday, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman, of Fifth street and Denmark avenue. They will return to their home in Birmingham this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isgrigg have returned from Greensburg, Ind., where they have been visiting relatives.

—Misses Emily and Louise Albin, of Jeffersonville, were guests Monday of Mrs. Henry Volt.

—Mrs. C. E. Bushman is recovering from malarial fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Edlin have returned from a visit to their parents at Kenwood Hill.

—Mrs. Lizzie Webb, Misses Carrie and Beedy Souders, Messrs. Frank Mack, of Kenwood Hill, and Thomas Howe and Grove Howe, of the East End, were guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. George Edlin Monday.

—Miss Rebecca Morrison, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Morris, has gone to West Point to visit relatives.

—Mrs. Lillian Browning and daughter, Thelma, were guests Monday of Miss Mattie Wood in Louisville.

—Mrs. Frank McNabb and Mrs. Albert Morse have returned from a visit to relatives in New Albany.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barns and Miss Kate Vandergras attended the wedding of Mrs. Barns' nephew, Mr. Will Loyal, to Miss Kate Laffey in Portland on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cartright and

(Concluded On Tenth Page.)

How Women Would Sweep Our Streets.

No More Stupid Sweeping Where Women Have a Hand In This Branch of Municipal Housekeeping—What They Have Done For One Western Town.

BY CAROLINE BARTLETT CRANE.

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A Chicago paper recently printed an indignant editorial on "Stupid Street Sweeping," in which was described the prevalent custom of sweeping the dirt of the dry, unsprinkled pavement into piles which are permitted to stand uncollected until half redistributed by passing wheels or caught up by the wind and blown into the faces of passersby or into the adjacent stores and houses. The woman who would sweep her house in any such fashion, said the editorial, might justly be suspected of feeble-mindedness. Why are not the most ordinary rules of common sense in this matter more frequently put into practice on our streets just as well as in our homes?

The street is an extension of the home, and if the street is unclean the dirt and dust and the smoke-polluted air invade the home and make the heaviest burdens of the housekeeper; while the germ-infested atmosphere brings disease to the family. So long as the street with its dirt and dust invades the home, the mistress of the home may reasonably undertake to civilize the street.

The practical results of woman's interest in municipal housekeeping are many. Mrs. Eleanor Kinnicutt was the forerunner to a certain extent of Col. Waring in New York, and is said to have suggested some of the features of his now world-famous system. Mrs. Waring invented and patented the bag-carrier for hand sweepings which is such an essential part of the Waring system. Miss Emily Parpart was co-inventor of the Lyman-Parpart combination machine sprinkler and sweeper, the best model which has thus far been put upon the market. Women have been the prime movers in that department of civic improvement which has to do with cleaning up and keeping clean. "We cannot be beautiful until we are clean" is a motto perceived by them to be equally fitting for the boudoir and the public square. Civic art without civic cleanliness is as diamond rings on dirty fingers.

Usually it has been the women who have petitioned their Mayors to name a "Clean-up Day," and who have been most active in promoting its observance. Much has been accomplished by publicity and the concentration of effort in this way. But, just as the best modern housekeeping looks to a system for keeping clean all the time, rather than to great upheavals once or twice a year, so it is with the best street cleaning.

* * *

Some Practical Work.

But here one is continually met with the discouraging assumption that "it is not practical in our town," and that "it costs too much money to have clean streets." Sometimes there is nothing so good as a practical demonstration. Here is a brief account of what was done by the Women's Civic Improvement League in one town of 32,000, Kalamazoo, Mich., in order to show the people, first, how nice it would be to have clean streets; and, second, that clean streets need not be an expensive luxury:

We studied up the matter of street cleaning as well as we could, and then we asked for and received permission from the City Council to take charge of the cleaning of six blocks of the main business street of the city for a period of three months. Then we introduced the Waring system, the salient features of which are:

First—Sweeping the pavements by hand with push-brooms and collecting the dirt into piles.

Second—Immediately taking up each pile of dirt and depositing it, with the help of a small hand-broom and shovel, into a bag suspended upon a two-wheeled bag-carrier, which the sweeper pushes about with him.

Third—Tying the bags when filled and depositing them in convenient places in alleys or along the street, to be removed by wagon.

Fourth—The "orderly" or "patrol" system, by which each man is given a definite portion of the street to keep clean and is held responsible for this portion.

Fifth—A white uniform (of at least white coat and hat, or helmet), and a waterproof outfit for rainy days.

Sixth—Flushing the streets at stated intervals—once a week, in the absence of drenching rains.

Previous to the day of inaugurating our experiment we had secured our carts, brooms, uniforms for the men, etc., and we had also secured our men and coached them. We had made thirty neat galvanized iron street cans, aluminum painted, and bearing the legend, "For Waste Paper, Fruit Skins, Etc.," and we also succeeded in getting the Council to pass an antispitting ordinance. We took photographs of all the filthy downtown alleys, and of the hideous refuse dumps which disfigured our naturally beautiful river banks.

* * *

"All Along the Line."

On the appointed day we began all along the line at once. The men with their white uniforms began to seek the pavement, and after they had found it the fire department gallantly came out at 3 o'clock in the morning with some second-hand hose and flushed the streets under the direction of the chairman of the women's committee. Different ways of flushing were tried on successive mornings until the right way was found: Flushing without nozzle from the middle of the street each way, and either bagging the storm sewer entrances or stationing men with hoes to keep the coarser dirt from entering. If the streets were kept respectably clean all the time not enough dirt would enter the sewers to do any harm. Of course the best way to flush is with a patent street flushing machine, which works with compressed air and which can be charged with air as well as water at any street hydrant. But flushing is perfectly practical without this help, and in any city blessed with an abundant water supply, water is the cheapest agent of cleanliness. If taken at night, in time for the wells to fill again before the day's demands, the water usually can be perfectly well spared. Ordinary street sweepers can carry a hydrant key and do the work, being instructed to instantly close the hydrant in case of an alarm of fire. There should be trucks for carrying the hose.

Our very attractive cans were placed at intervals on poles along the streets, and boys from our Junior League distributed thousands of little dodgers like this:

"PLEASE!"

The Women's Civic Improvement League has undertaken to keep Main street clean. We ask you to help us. Please do not throw anything—paper, fruit skins, peanut shells, or any other litter—in the streets; put it in the waste paper can at the corner. And, gentlemen, please do not spit on the sidewalks, or in the gratings, or anywhere but in the gutter.

Now, please don't throw this in the street.

Our alley pictures were sent to the tenants or the owners, sometimes to the health officer; with the result that the alleys were cleaned up like magic, and have been kept fairly clean ever since. To cut a long story short, the experiment was an entire success; the street was clean, people liked it, visitors commented on it, merchants said the lack of dust in their stores was most noticeable, and we did it with no more cost to the city than the old way—namely, $5 a day. At the conclusion of our experiment the Street Commissioner undertook to keep the street as clean as we did, but without the Waring system. It cost him $8.99 a day to do that.

Finally the league made to the city's Committe on Streets and Bridges a very exhaustive report, showing the need of really clean streets throughout the paved district, and demonstrating the superiority of the Waring system, and its relative cheapness, provided the street was to be kept clean. We succeeded in getting the Waring system inaugurated on three miles of pavement.

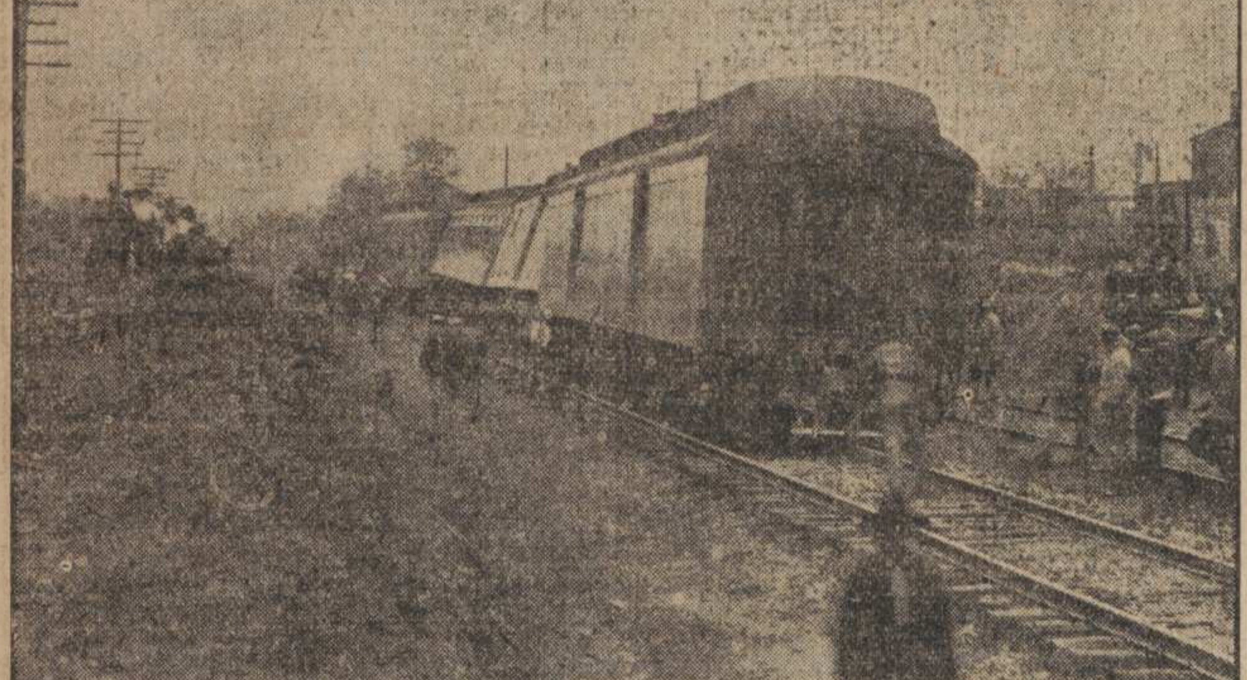
* * *

The Difficulty.

To illustrate the difficulty of getting even the simplest thing actually done, it has taken more than a whole year to induce the city to complete the equipment of the men by furnishing each of them with an ordinary hand-broom (in addition to the heavy broom) for use in getting the piles of refuse on the shovel. All this time the men have been making several passes with the shovel, where one would suffice; or the public has been treated to the sight of men in white uniforms pushing the street dirt on the shovel with their feet! This has all happened from neglect rather than intention; but it is somewhat aggravating, and it costs money, too. So does the failure to use the cheap agency of water, and the failure to get the most out of the men, and to make supervision vastly more effective by a strict application of the patrol system.

We women look with awe and admiration at much that the men do in the administration of public affairs. But we submit that our housekeeping experience makes us fit judges in this matter of street cleaning, to say nothing of other departments of municipal housekeeping.

FIVE CARS LEFT THE TRACK, BUT NOBODY WAS HURT.



Hopkinsville, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—South-bound passenger train No. 53, which was wrecked last Sunday on the L. and N. railroad, near Pembroke, was moving forty-five miles an hour when the tender of the locomotive jumped the track. Engineer Satterfield stuck to his post and gradually slackened the speed, preventing a disaster, as the train was crowded with passengers. Two sleeping cars partly turned over, but no one was hurt. Five cars left the rails.

S.S.S. OLDEST AND BEST BLOOD PURIFIER

GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

For nearly fifty years S. S. S. has been before the people, and in that time thousands upon thousands have tested its virtues and know that no other medicine so satisfactorily cleanses the blood of all impurities, humors or poisons, or is so well adapted to the entire system as a general tonic.

The majority of human ailments are caused by impure or impoverished blood. Every part of the body is dependent on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength. The muscles, nerves, bones, sinews, skin and other portions of the system are sustained and enabled to perform their different duties because they are supplied with nutriment and healthful properties through the circulation. When, however, the body is supplied with weak or impure blood the system is deprived of this strength, disease germs collect, and a general impaired condition of health is the result.

Coming in contact with contagious diseases is a frequent cause for the polluting of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria, and like diseases into our systems, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Then follow such symptoms as anaemia, boils, sores and ulcers, and often chills and fever and a badly weakened and disordered condition of health. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste leaves the waste and refuse matter to sour and form acids and humors which are absorbed into the blood, and some serious blood disorder or itching, annoying skin disease is the result. There is no better index to the character of the blood than the skin. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin.

About a year ago I was troubled with bad blood. Whenever I scratched myself or in any way made an abrasion of the skin an ugly sore or raw ulcer would come and give me no end of trouble. Knowing of the reputation of S. S. S. I decided to use it, which I did with most gratifying results. It purified my blood and I have not been troubled since. Ever since taking S. S. S. my health has been good and I recommend it as a fine blood purifier and tonic.
Victoria, Texas. CHAS. A. LEUSCHNER.

Spring is the season at which a blood purifier and tonic is most needed. The accumulations in the system, caused by the inactive, shut-in Winter life, must be removed, for when warmer weather comes the blood is aroused, and in trying to rid itself of these impurities calls upon every part of the system for assistance, and few constitutions can withstand these demands without some manifestation of disorder. The physical weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, changeable appetite, poor digestion, and general run-down condition of the system, together with skin affections and diseases in different forms, so common at this season, show that a blood purifier and tonic is needed.

S. S. S. is Nature's blood purifier and tonic. It is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and has long been recognized as THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS and the GREATEST OF ALL TONICS. It goes down into the circulation and removes gently but thoroughly, every particle of impurity, humor or poison that may be there, restores lost energy, builds up the appetite, and steadily tones up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. neutralizes any excess of acid or humor in the blood, making it fresh and pure, and cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter and all skin diseases and eruptions permanently and promptly. It adds to the blood the rich, healthful properties it is in need of, and in every way prepares the system for the change from Winter to Spring. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, and all other diseases arising from an impure or poisoned blood supply. If you have any evidences of a weak, impoverished condition of the blood, or feel the need of a tonic, begin the use of S. S. S., which is for sale at all first class drug stores, and prepare your system for the depressing Summer months which are to follow. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired will be sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Trumbo's Great Sale of Sideboards and Buffets

BEGINS TO-MORROW We purchased the entire stock of choicest Sideboards and Buffets of the New England Furniture Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., at 25 PER CENT. OFF THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICES. These people made us a proposition and we took 'em up. It was a grand bargain for us and equally as great for our customers. For the first time in the history of Louisville we offer the most wonderful Sideboard and Buffet bargains ever known. Never again can you buy goods like these at such ridiculous prices. The price we paid enables us to SELL THEM AT WHOLESALE FACTORY COST. There's not a single piece in the whole lot but what is elegant, artistic and superbly beautiful. There's not a single one of these Sideboards or Buffets that could be duplicated elsewhere for less than 50 per cent. more money. Just see them and you'll have to admit they are bargains of the GENUINE TYPE—that everyone has the RIGHT RING and that they are really the GREATEST VALUES you ever saw. Come at once if you expect a choice of the entire collection. BEGINS TO-MORROW

$18 Sideboards for	$12.00
$28 Sideboards for	$21.00
$36 Sideboards for	$27.00
$60 Sideboards for	$37.50
$55 Sideboards for	$42.00
$70 Sideboards for	$50.00
$80 Sideboards for	$57.00
$120 Sideboards for	$82.00
$30 Buffet for	$15.00
$50 Buffet for	$37.50
$60 Buffet for	$42.50

$26.00 Sideboards for	$18.00
$31.50 Sideboards for	$23.75
$55.00 Sideboards for	$35.00
$58.50 Sideboards for	$40.00
$65.00 Sideboards for	$48.50
$75.00 Sideboards for	$52.00
$125.00 Sideboards for	$75.00
$150.00 Sideboards for	$100.00
$50.00 Buffet for	$37.50
$52.50 Buffet for	$40.00
$55.00 Buffet for	$41.50

Refrigerators

The White Mountain Refrigerator is the health protector. A splendid cold storage receptacle of the highest type. All parts are removable. As easily cleaned as a china teacup; strictly sanitary and an ice saver. Ask to see it when you are here this week

Prices $5.00 up.

Description:

In quarter-sawed oak or mahogany; massive pieces; handsomely carved; polish finish. The above cut is an exact reproduction of one of our Sideboard bargains.

Go-Carts

We carry the largest line of Go-carts in this city, including the celebrated "Whitney" Carts and Carriages. We have a style to suit everybody's taste and a price that will save you money. See our Carts and Carriages when you are here this week.

Prices $2.00 up.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED to people living outside this city who shop with us. It will pay you to come to Louisville.

W. B. TRUMBO CO.
9th & Market 9th & Market

WE ARE AGENTS for the Garland Gas Stoves—the WORLD'S BEST by the WORLD'S TEST.

DOG NURSES LITTER OF YOUNG WOLVES.

Found In Fodder Shock On Farm In Fleming County—Mother Escapes.

Flemingsburg, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—On the Robert McKee farm on Locust creek on Saturday last Abe Turner came upon an old she wolf coming out of a fodder shock. His dog tackled the old wolf and they had quite a battle, the wolf finally getting away. Turner then went to the fodder shock and found a litter of eight young whelps which he caught and took home with him.

Turner had a bitch which had recently given birth to a litter of puppies. These were taken from her and the young wolves given to her. She at once adopted them and is nursing and caring for them. The truth of this wolf story is vouched for by our friend Jasper M. Crain, who says the young wolves are there to show for themselves.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The revenue collections yesterday were as follows: Beer, $930; whisky, $39,707.58; cigars, $290.55; tobacco, $1,437.63; total, $42,363.76.

FONTAINE FERRY OPENS TO-DAY

NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR POPULAR PARK RESORT.

SUMMER VAUDEVILLE AGAIN IN HOPKINS' PAVILION.

FREE GATE THIS YEAR.

Fontaine Ferry Park's season of 1907 will be inaugurated this afternoon, and every indication points to a most auspicious opening. Scores of workmen have been engaged at the resort during the past few weeks and everything is in readiness. The park presents a beautiful appearance, and both scenically and artifically promises to continue to rank as one of the foremost American family resorts.

As has been announced, there will be no admission charged to Fontaine Ferry this season. This popular move on the part of the park management has been hailed with delight everywhere in local amusement circles, and it is regarded as further proof of the desire of the owners of the big resort to cater to the wishes of their patrons. Notwithstanding the dispensing with the customary admission fee, it is the declaration of the management that the attractions will be greater and more varied than ever before, and the park will continue to cater to the same high-class patronage it has enjoyed in former seasons.

Included among the many attractions at the park this season will be the free band concerts to be given every afternoon and night. The concerts proved so popular last summer with the "Ferry" patrons that they will be renewed this season on an even more extensive plan. For the opening week the Trio DeLaur, world-famed operatic stars, have been engaged to sing in the open air to the accompaniment of Cook's Military band. Added to the effect of this noteworthy pair of free attractions is the ideal location of the new band pavilion, erected in the center of the park where the big, shady trees are most conspicuous.

After several weeks vacation local vaudeville lovers will have opportunity of again enjoying this pleasing form of entertainment. With the opening performance this afternoon, the summer vaudeville season of 1907 will be inaugurated at Hopkins' Pavilion. In keeping with the various improvements throughout the park, the theater has undergone a wonderful transformation, and with its new scenery and decorations will present a beautiful spectacle to gaze upon. Col. J. D. Hopkins, who recently returned from a long stay in London and New York, where he went to book attractions for his chain of theaters, has no less than thirty big acts scheduled to appear at the "Ferry" during the season about to open. One of them is Paul Spadoni, who will topline the opening bill. Spadoni is known as the "juggler of two extremes," because of his remarkable ability to juggle most everything from a tissue-paper ball to a 200-pound Krupp shell. A number of critics have declared him to excel the noted Paul Conchas in a great many respects. However, the programme will contain a number of other notable attractions. Charles Guyer, well remembered here for his excellent pantomime work in "Babes in Toyland," will with Ida Crispi offer an original acrobatic, singing and dancing sketch, entitled "Watch the Finish." Others on the bill will be the Tivoli Quartet, Hasting & Wilson, George Van and the ever-popular kinodrome.

The chief amusement street of the park this season will be known as the "War Path, Jr.," the attractive name being borrowed from the Jamestown Exposition. This is a long esplanade to the north of the main entrance with almost a score of entirely original devices. Afternoon and evening sessions will again hold forth at the beautiful new rink. Roller-skating enthusiasts will be delighted with the inviting appearance of the "Ferry" rink this season. The floor has been re-surfaced, an entire supply of new skates secured, in fact, everything has been done to add to the pleasure of the skating fraternity. Similar changes have been made in the dining-room and kindred services, and the park management declare that the restaurant on the grounds will compare favorably with any in the country.

Even more attention than heretofore has been paid this season to park illumination. Something like 5,000 additional incandescent lamps have been installed along with over fifty beautiful "Brilliantines," each reputed to be 2,000 candle power strength.

MISS IDA CRISPI,
Singer and dancer, coming to Fontaine Ferry to-day.

PHILIP SHERIDAN ROOT DEAD OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Body of Brother of Frank Root, the Actor, Will Be Taken To Rushville, Ind., For Burial.

Philip Sheridan Root, a widely-known resident of Louisville, and a brother of Frank Root, the actor, died of consumption at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 307 West Walnut street, after an illness extending over a period of several years. He was forty-three years of age and was a native of Rushville, Ind., though he lived in Louisville for the greater part of his life. For many years he had been connected with a local railroad company, but owing to his illness he was forced to quit work three years ago. He leaves two brothers, Frank Root and George T. Root. His mother died on March 1. The funeral services will be held at Cralle's undertaking establishment at 3 o'clock this afternoon, after which the body will be taken to Rushville, Ind.

Coliseum Closes Season.

The skating rink season of the Coliseum Amusement Company came to a fitting close last night with contests of speed and grace and band concerts. A large crowd attended the finale of a brilliantly successful season. Many expressions of congratulation were made on the strides the management has made to put the diversion of skating on its present high basis.

MRS. ANN M. WALKER DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE.

Native of Owenton, Her Body Was Taken To Carrollton Yesterday For Burial.

Mrs. Ann M. Walker, widow of John L. Walker, died of the infirmities of age at 10 o'clock Friday night at the home of her nephew, Perry Corn, in Southern Heights. She had been in declining health for some time. Three weeks ago her condition became so serious that she was forced to take to her bed. The body was taken to Carrollton yesterday afternoon for burial.

Mrs. Walker was eighty-three years of age, and was a native of Owenton, where she spent the early part of her life. She was the daughter of the late W. B. Forsee and a cousin of Dr. Ira Lee Forsee, of Louisville, who died of typhoid fever several days ago. She removed to Louisville shortly after her marriage. Mrs. Walker is survived by one son, Augustus C. Walker, who went West eight years ago, and has not been heard from since. Yesterday efforts were made to notify him of his mother's death, but with no success.

AGED RESIDENT OF CLOVERPORT DEAD.

Cloverport, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The funeral of Mrs. Jerry Murphy, one of the oldest citizens of the town, whose death was the result of a paralytic stroke, was held here this morning. The interment took place in the Cloverport cemetery, and the services were conducted by the Rev. James T. Lewis, pastor of the Baptist church, of which she was a devoted member.

Mrs. Murphy was eighty-four years of age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Lillard, with whom she made her home in this city.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER

This is the only preparation known to medical science that CREATES GOOD, FIRM, HEALTHY FLESH and clears the complexion of every blemish, such as pimples, blackheads, etc., without internal medicine. FOR REMOVING WRINKLES it is without an equal.

FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST or restoring a wasted breast lost through nursing or sickness, making THIN CHEEKS PLUMP and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck there is no other preparation in the world that has any comparison.

ON SALE AT DEPARTMENT STORES AND DRUGGISTS

SPECIAL OFFER The regular price of Dr. Charles Flesh Food is $1.00 a box, but to introduce it into thousands of new homes its proprietors have decided to send two (2) boxes to all who answer this advertisement and send them one dollar. All packages are sent in plain wrapper, postage prepaid.

FREE A sample box, just enough to convince you of the great merit of Dr. Charles Flesh Food will be sent free for ten cents, which pays for cost of mailing. We will also send our illustrated book, "The Art of Massage," which contains all the proper movements for massaging the face, neck and arms, and full directions for developing the bust. Address

DR. CHARLES CO.
108 FULTON ST., NEW YORK.

$98 GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO.

Cash or easy monthly payments.

F. M. TILLER
CORNER SIXTH AND WALNUT.

"KAYSER" GLOVES
The kind that don't wear out at the finger ends. Guarantee ticket with every pair.
Look in the hem, if you find the name "KAYSER" you have the genuine.

MME. YALE'S
ALMOND BLOSSOM
Complexion Cream
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the Skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

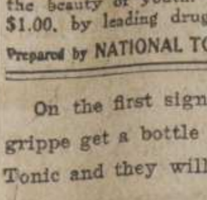
Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water. Protect the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out quicker than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes.

AT SPECIAL PRICES OF
42c and 83c.

T. P. Taylor & Co.
INCORPORATED.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS.



Nadinola CREAM, the unequaled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and $1.00, by leading druggists or mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris Tenn.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic and they will disappear.

RETRENCHMENT,

Whenever Possible, Policy of Sebastian Zorn.

TWENTY-NINE MEN, CONSIDERED DEAD WEIGHT, LET GO.

OTHER ECONOMIES OF WATERWORKS BOARD'S PRESIDENT.

PUSHING WORK ON FILTER.

The heads of twenty-nine men, who were employed by the Louisville Water Company, have been cut off since Sebastian Zorn was elected president of the Board of Waterworks April 4. In a report submitted by him yesterday to the other members of the board he sets forth that he believes he can reduce the operating expenses of the company $50,000 a year. The salary list of the twenty-nine men who have been relieved from duty by Mr. Zorn amounted to $20,827.20 annually. He says there will be other decapitations, as there are still more men employed by the company than are really needed. He has inaugurated a new system in the construction department which he says will result in a saving of $15,000 a year.

Mr. Zorn expresses regret in his report that he is unable at this time to submit to the public a comparative statement, showing the difference in the affairs of the Water Company under the old management and the new. He asserts that prior to August 1, 1906, the books of the company were kept in such a way that a comparative statement could not be easily made. Since he took charge he has made repairs and improvements in the office building and warehouse that cost about $1,000. He has hesitated about making changes that might in any way affect the progress of the work on the new filter plant. Mr. Zorn says in his report that the work on the filter plant is progressing rapidly, and that he intends to do all in his power to hasten its completion.

The report in full follows:

* * *

Not Temporary Expedient.

Louisville, May 3, 1907.—To the Board of Water Works.—Gentlemen: I deem it proper at this time to make a brief report of my acts as president of the board.

Immediately upon assuming the duties of that office, which was on April 4, 1907, I began to familiarize myself in detail with the business of the water company. My attention was first given to the office building and warehouse, which I found in very bad condition and needing repairs and cleaning. This work has been done at an expense of about $1,000. Since April 10, up to the present time, I have abolished twenty-nine positions, the salary list of which amounted to $20,827.20 per annum. None of the laborers of the company were included in this reduction. These changes have in no wise impaired the service, and no appointments have been made in place of any of those who were removed, it being considered that the positions abolished were unnecessary. This has not been done as a temporary expedient or for the purpose of making a record for economy, as all of the changes have been approved by the heads of the various departments affected, and the service has been, in my judgment, improved. In addition there are still more men at work for the company than its actual needs require, and more reduction should and will be made in the course of time.

In addition I have inaugurated a new system in the construction department, which will result in a saving to the company, as estimated by the heads of the departments, of from $12,000 to $15,000 per annum. It is my firm belief that there can easily be saved to the company from $35,000 to $50,000 per annum over former expenditures without in any manner impairing the efficiency of the service. There have been no reductions in salaries paid to officers or employes, but this saving so far as the employes of the company are concerned has been made by abolishing needless positions.

* * *

Filter Coming On Well.

I am endeavoring as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible to familiarize myself with all the workings of the company. Up to this time my efforts have mainly been confined to all offices, excluding the Crescent Hill filter and pumping stations, and I have so far not attempted to make any reductions or changes in connection with these departments. This is for the reason that the public is clamoring for (and this board is insisting on) a completion of the filter at the earliest possible time, and because of that fact I have not endeavored to make any reduction whatever in the number of those employed in that connection for fear that it might in some wise interfere with the completion of the work at the earliest possible moment. I have had numerous conferences with Mr. Chas. Hermany, chief engineer and superintendent, and Mr. Webster Gazlay, associate engineer, and both of them inform me that they are making rapid and satisfactory progress.

I regret that a comparative statement cannot immediately be made as to the affairs of the company since this board assumed control.

Previous to August 1, 1906, the books of the company were not kept so that this could readily be done, but since that date a comparison can easily be made and the saving can be shown each month. Previous to that date, to-wit, August 1, 1906, the facts as to the operation of the business of the company can only be obtained after a detailed examination.

It has been my aim and purpose to place the affairs of this company upon the same basis of my own or any other successfully managed business. Yours very respectfully,
S. ZORN, President.

KENTUCKIAN'S BODY TO BE BROUGHT HOME.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—[Special.]—The body of Robert B. Moorman, forty years old, who died of pneumonia at his home, 4226 Easton avenue, Thursday morning, will be buried at Brandenburg, Ky., where he was born in 1867. C. G. Moorman, of Brandenburg, Ky.; A. S. Moorman, of Chicago; A. L. Moorman, of Benton, Ill., father and brothers, will accompany the body to Brandenburg. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Moormon in his youth traveled a great deal. About eleven years ago he married Miss A. Burus in Kansas City, Mo., and in 1899 came to St. Louis. He was president of the Continental Creamery Company and a member of the Buttermen's Association. He was ill but eight days. His wife and an eighteen-months-old child survive him.

ENDS HIS LIFE

GOV. HUGHES' LEGAL ADVISER A SUICIDE.

New York Executive At a Loss To Account For Huffcutt's Tragic Act.

New York, May 4.—Ernest W. Huffcutt, formerly dean of the law school of Cornell University and legal adviser to Gov. Hughes, shot himself on board the Albany boat, C. W. Morse, coming down the Hudson river last night. His body was found to-day upon the arrival of the Morse hidden behind a pile of chairs at the extreme after part of the upper deck.

On the body was found an envelope addressed to "The Coroner of New York," and in this were found two letters, one to the Coroner and the other to Huffcutt's sister, Miss Lillian Huffcutt, of this city. Later Gov. Hughes identified the body as that of his legal adviser. The letter to the Coroner read:

"Please let the addressed have other letter and body as soon as possible.
"HUFFCUTT."

The other letter read as follows:

"Friday, May 3.—Dear Sister: I left for Ithaca to-night, but decided to take my body down to you in New York in order that I might be cremated. You will attend to that for me. If you have any difficulty call on my old friend, DeL—, who will assist you.

"I am going down the river enjoying the prospect of going out to sea. The ashes I leave behind may be disposed of at present as the others prefer, but eventually you will take them to East Lawn, and do not permit any public service of any sort anywhere. If the immediate family want private service in B. let it be soon, but have no one else.

* * *

Wanted To "Rest."

"I was never so glad to rest in my life. We must be quiet and live so. I've been thinking all the way down the river of some one's lines:

" 'Sweet after toil is sleep;
Then wherefore sorrow for him who sleeps;
And will not wake to-morrow.'

"Good-bye. I don't want you or any of the others to be troubled about this. I've really postponed it often on account of others, but this time I am doing it. After all, in the end, one must have his own way of escape.

"You must stay and do what is necessary. Affectionately, ERNEST."

The "DeL" mentioned in the letter is believed to be E. A. De Lima, a merchant of this city.

Hoffcutt boarded the Morse at Albany yesterday evening. As soon as the boat started down the river he went to his stateroom. The appearance of the room indicates that he lay for a time on the couch. He appeared in the main saloon shortly before midnight and was seen later on the upper deck pacing back and forth in the rain.

Gov. Hughes was greatly affected by the death. The two men had been close friends for many years, and the Governor said he is completely at a loss to account for Huffcutt's tragic act except that it might have been the result of overwork.

* * *

Appeared To Be Well.

"I saw Mr. Huffcutt yesterday forenoon," said the Governor, "and at that time he appeared to be in perfect condition. He had always been a very hard worker, however, and it is possible that this had brought on a condition which resulted in his deplorable death. I knew Mr. Huffcutt very well for many years and always regarded him as a man of brilliant attainments and one of the ablest men of his profession in the State."

Mr. Huffcutt succeeded Gov. Hughes as a professor at Cornell University.

Nervous strain due to long continued overwork resulting in insomnia is the probable cause of Huffcutt's suicide. Mr. Huffcutt was born at Kent, Conn., in 1860, and was graduated from Cornell University in 1883. He was for a time private secretary to President Andrew D. White at Cornell, and was an instructor in English at Cornell in 1888-90. Later he was a professor of law in Northwestern University and Indiana University.

In 1893 he returned to Cornell as a professor of law and in 1903 he was made dean of the faculty of law at Cornell University. He became counsel to the late Gov. Higgins in 1906, and was retained in that capacity by Gov. Hughes. He was active in legislative reform movements, and was the author of several legal works, including "The Law of Agency."

MISS ADELAIDE NICHOLS

PERIODS OF PAIN

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

Thousands of women, have found relief from all periodic suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science.

It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health and strength by taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Adelaide Nichols of 324 West 22nd Street, New York City, writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"If women who suffer would only rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their troubles would be quickly alleviated. I feel greatly indebted for the relief and health which has been brought to me by your inestimable remedy."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints such as Falling and Displacements, and Organic Diseases. Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole feminine system. For the derangements of the Kidneys of either sex *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound* is excellent.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

MR. YOUNG CONSTRUES DECISION

EXCEPTED CITIES MUST VOTE SAME DAY AS COUNTY.

THINKS DEATH KNELL OF THE SALOONS IS SOUNDED.

KEEPING UP THE WORK.

G. W. Young, assistant general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in America, and head of the movement in Kentucky, who has just returned from Texas, where he organized a State League in order to place the work on a solid basis there, said yesterday afternoon that the recent decision of the Court of Appeals on the county unit phase of the local option question will be the death-knell to saloons in Kentucky. He declared that he believed that within a few months every county in Kentucky, with the possible exception of Jefferson, Kenton and Campbell counties, will go dry. The decision handed down by Judge E. C. O'Rear, he said, completes the work of the temperance people in Kentucky, which began after the Hazelrig decision in the Georgetown case, in which the court held that a city voting wet on the same day with the county in which it is situated might have saloons, even though the county as a whole voted dry.

The decision of the Court of Appeals, Mr. Young declared, will bring about conditions for which the Anti-Saloon League worked for eight years. Every step of progress on the part of the League was stubbornly contested.

"This decision," said Mr. Young, "sounds the death-knell of the licensed saloons in Kentucky. The cities of Mt. Sterling, Middlesboro, Lawrenceburg, Georgetown, Central City and others have voted within the last three years. Georgetown will vote next week. If they should go wet, as the others did, the petitions for county elections, in some cases already prepared, will be circulated immediately and all of these counties will remove saloons from their county seats. Elections will be called in the remaining cities as soon as possible and wherever they go wet the matter immediately will be referred to a county vote. It is fair, therefore, to assume that within a year Kentucky will be without saloons in every county, with the possible exception of Kenton, Campbell and Jefferson counties.

"I make this broad assertion on account of the fact that the decision that was handed down by Chief Justice O'Rear, backed by the entire bench, says that the act of a precinct is not conclusive if it vote wet, because the county as a whole may immediately vote dry and saloons will be abolished in Kentucky, whereas if the county voted wet it could not place saloons in precincts that had previously voted dry. The opinion also holds that cities of the excepted class must vote on the same day on which the county votes in order to get the benefit of the exception."

HE WAS DRIVEN TO DRINK BY 'FRISCO EARTHQUAKE.

Defense of Charles Mason When Arraigned In Police Court—Gets Hours To Leave Town.

Among other things, the San Francisco earthquake drove at least one man to drink, so said Charles Mason, sixty years of age, when he was presented to Judge Edwards in Police Court yesterday morning. The excuse was accepted and after suspending a fine of $20 for "drunkenness," the court ordered him to leave the city within four hours. He left the court headed for the Seventh-street station.

Mason told the court that before the earthquake last April he was well-to-do, but that all his money was lost at that time and immediately afterward. He left California shortly after the earthquake and has been wandering ever since. This was his first drunk, though, he said.

MRS. PITTMAN UNABLE TO APPEAR AGAINST HUSBAND.

Case Against Theological Student Continued In Police Court—Prisoner In Jail.

When the case against the Rev. A. J. Pittman, of 722 Fifth street, was called in Police Court yesterday morning word was received that his wife was unable to attend the trial and the case was continued till Wednesday. Pittman was unable to furnish bond and was recommitted to the county jail. He is charged with pointing a pistol at his wife and so frightening her that she jumped from a second-story window. Mrs. Pittman sprained her ankle and was so badly bruised and shaken up that it will be some days before she will completely recover.

FRED G. CURREY DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 4.—Fred G. Currey, one of the best known and most prominent men in this section, died just before noon to-day, after an illness of only three days of pneumonia. He had been for many years in the drug business in Harrodsburg with his brother, D. Lee Currey, chairman of the Democratic County Committee. His sudden death has caused profound sorrow. He is survived by a widow, but no children.

SUES FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT IN POOLROOM.

Newport, Ky., May 4.—George Ehrlick, who is involved in litigation on charges of conducting a poolroom, was made the defendant in a $10,000 damage suit to-day filed by A. K. Frick, who was attacked by an employe in Ehrlick's alleged poolroom while waiting for the results of races. He claims the attack was unprovoked and that he was beaten and bruised. Ex-Judge James P. Tarvin is the attorney for the plaintiff.

BORROWS MONEY TO BUY FATAL POISON.

Petersburg, Ind., May 4.—John Himburg, foreman of the composing room of the Pike County Democrat, despondent because of poor health, borrowed fifty cents of H. Harrell, a fellow-employe, and purchased an ounce of carbolic acid, which he drank in Harrell's presence, telling him it was medicine. He died early this morning.

FIFTEEN SALOONS QUIT IN OWENSBORO.

Owensboro, Ky., May 4.—Only thirty-one of Owensboro's former forty-six saloons have renewed their license. Different causes are given, such as the raise of the license from $400 to $600, the effect of the recent campaign for local option, the greater restrictions that have been placed on the saloon by the present city administration, etc.

To St. Louis To Wed.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—[Special.]—Marriage license was issued to-day to John M. Duckett, of Mount Aerial, Ky., and Ethel Arterburn, of Amos, Ky.

FOLDING LAWN SETTEE
59c
This Settee measures 3½ feet long, is substantially built, and is finished in neat natural oak.

4-PASSENGER LAWN SWING
$4.98
$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK.
Finished in rich red and natural oak.

GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
A Guaranteed High-Grade Drop-Head Sewing Machine
$14.85
$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK.
This machine is complete with all improved attachments, and is equal to any $45.00 machine on the market.
COME IN AND SEE IT.

THE GLOBE'S TERMS WILL SUIT YOU

RUGS
Here's a few of the special values to be found in this department:
Tapestry Rugs, 27x54 inches.....69c
Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches.....$1.23

Reclining Park Cart
$1.25
A Genuine Bargain.

9x12 Brussels Drugget
$12.85
$1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.

DINNER SET OF 42 PIECES
$2.48
$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK
Shown in white and gold, white and green or white and blue decoration. It consists of the following pieces: 6 large plates, 6 small plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruit saucers, 6 butter dishes, 1 large bowl, 1 small bowl, 1 large meat platter, 1 cream pitcher, 1 sugar bowl and cover.
Buy Now—Your Credit Is Good

French Plate Mirror 18x40 size
$4.98 $1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.
This is a genuine French bevel plate mirror with gilt or golden oak frame.

Fancy Folding Go-carts.
We show a very large assortment of Go-Carts. It will interest you to look over the line.

Globe Furniture Co.
INCORPORATED.
619, 621, 623 West Market Street.

Globe Furniture Co.
INCORPORATED.
619, 621, 623 West Market Street.

DEATH DEALERS

Are Let Loose Upon the Public.

INCOMPETENT DOCTORS GRADUATED FROM COLLEGES.

STARTLING STATEMENT MADE AT MEDICAL COUNCIL.

THE CHARGE NOT ANSWERED.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"There are on an average 4,000 doctors graduated every year by the medical colleges of the country and about three-fourths of these are utterly incompetent and should never be permitted to practice medicine. The average medical college is lacking in proper equipment, the instructors are wanting in the necessary ability for their task, and their examination methods are useless."

These startling statements were made yesterday at a meeting of the council on medical education of the American Medical Association, a council composed of members of the various State boards of medical examiners and delegates from the State medical societies. The statements were made without contradiction in a body representing leaders in the medical profession from all parts of the United States.

State ownership of medical institutions was the only concrete remedy which was suggested for an evil which, it was admitted, had reached threatening proportions and which struck at the health and lives of millions. The consensus of opinion, however, was that this remedy was not feasible.

* * *

Primary Education a Farce.

"The evil of incompetent doctors turned out by inadequate schools," said Dr. Chester Mayer, member of the State Board of Examiners of Kentucky, "strikes down to the roots of the educational system. Primary education is a farce. I have lectured and taught students for years knowing only too well that they, for the most part, did not understand what I was saying because of the defects in their primary education. Yet these men will be coached for examinations and will pass them while they are almost entirely ignorant of the subjects in which they are examined.

Statements even more ominous in their import were made by Dr. W. T. Means, chairman of the Judicial Council of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Dr. Means supported his statements with statistics revealing an extraordinary condition in the methods by which men are authorized with power over life.

* * *

What Average Doctor Doesn't Know.

"The average man qualified as a medical practitioner," said Dr. Means, "is deficient in knowledge of bacteriology, chemistry, physiology, anatomy. I doubt if he could make a laboratory test for typhoid fever. I have written to twenty-five State Boards, and I find that 58 per cent. of the men who fail at their final examination pass on a second examination a few weeks after. In the few days intervening where did they get their knowledge? They did not get it. They were simply crammed with the answers to those questions which it was expected they would be asked, and they answered as parrots, not knowing what they were saying."

Dr. Means had a remedial measure to suggest. He proposed that instead of one examination at the end of the student's course the State Board should be authorized by law to hold a primal examination at the end of the second year of the curriculum. This proposition aroused considerable discussion, but no conclusion was reached.

* * *

Many Colleges Must Go.

The project of State ownership was broached by Dr. W. T. Gott, Secretary of the State Board of Indiana. Dr. Gott was emphatic in his denunciation of the numerous medical colleges which he declared were unworthy of existence.

"The time has come when many of the medical colleges must go out of business," he said; "the handwriting is on the wall. Medical education should be undertaken by the State and not by small institutions which are totally lacking in the proper equipment and teaching force to carry on the work they profess to do."

A specific instance of the evil that is wrought by the admittance of unqualified persons to the medical profession was given by Dr. R. H. Grube, delegate from the State Medical Society of Ohio. Dr. Grube was one of the few members who indorsed the suggestion of State ownership. He pointed to the so-called "museums of anatomy" which flourish along Clark street, placarded with suggestive pictures, and which are run by men who style themselves "Dr.," and who actually possess diplomas.

"A system which permits the graduation of such men as those who operate these museums of anatomy is a disgrace," he said. "Here in Chicago and in other large cities there are numbers of these places. They are scandalous exhibitions affording ample testimony to the class of men who are admitted to the medical profession by a certain type of colleges."

* * *

Literary Schools Attacked.

Not only were medical colleges attacked, but a large number of the literary schools of the country were declared to be worse than useless by Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Kirkland spoke more specifically of conditions in the South, but delegates from the Northern States were quick to assure the meeting that conditions were no better in their section.

Dr. Kirkland stated that there were hundreds of so-called colleges in the South which conferred degrees upon men who were scarcely capable of spelling their own names correctly. These men were admitted to medical colleges on the strength of their degrees, and made a pretense of studying chemistry and the various branches of medical science, while they should have been employed in learning to read and spell. As an instance of these colleges, he told of the head of one who appeared before the State Board and wished to have his institution graded as high class. Dr. Kirkland asked this man what facilities he possessed for teaching his students zoology.

"I take them out in the spring and collect some leaves and flowers, which are examined under the microscope," was the reply.

"I have rejected students who applied for admission to the Vanderbilt University," said Dr. Kirkland, "and who were so ignorant that they could not have graduated from the high school. Yet these men have been admitted to a medical college not 100 miles away from me."

PRO BONO PUBLICA.

[W. J. Lampton, in New York World.]

Say,
Have you noticed the way
Spring is acting this year?
Queer?
Well, we guess
Yes!
We have one sunny day all right.
Then over night
Something somewhere
In the circumambient air
Drops a cog, and what
We get ain't hot
By a whole lot;
And the snow don't blister as it falls,
And spring puts on her overalls,
That's one reason why we kick,
And there are others pretty thick.
There's the sun-spots,
Why are they
Handing out the shade to-day
When we do not want it till
Summer takes away the chill?
Then there's earthquakes. Don't they shake
Everything until they make
One believe the earth had a shiver
In its liver?
And lightning flashes
And thunder crashes,
And it snows and rains
Like the weather had pains—
Oh, say, we simply think
That meteorology is on the blink,
And we must rise in all our might
To put the Weather Bureau right.
Hail, spring, ethereal mildness—scat!
You do not know where you are at!
Neither do we.
If we did, you bet your April showers
We'd yank you out of your rosy bowers
To warm this shivering world of ours,
Gee whiz!
Who knows where spring is?

CONSPIRACY

CHARGED AGAINST ALLEGED "STANDARD OIL" PEOPLE.

Receiver Asked For Corn Products Company On Ground of Fraud.

Chicago, May 4.—The Chicago Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company today filed a bill in the Circuit Court asking a reorganization of the Corn Products' Company under the direction of the courts and that a receiver be appointed for the plants of the company in this State. The court is also asked to enjoin the Corn Products Company, the Corn Products Refining Company, and the Glucose Sugar Refining Company and the officers of these companies from selling or conveying to the Corn Products Refining Company any property now in the name of the Glucose Sugar Refining Company.

After reciting the history of the formation of the Corn Products Company, it is set forth in the bill that 51 per cent. of the stock of the Corn Products Company was held in the name of E. T. Bedford and his associates, whom the bill declares are "commonly known as the Standard Oil people."

"The methods of conspiracy," it is said in the bill, "included the formation of a corporation known as the Corn Products Refining Company, owned by C. H. Matthiesson, Norman D. Ream and others, whose names, with the exception of E. T. Bedford, have not been learned. As part of the conspiracy, C. H. Matthiesson and his co-directors gave E. T. Bedford and his associates control of the Corn Products Company with all its trade secrets and factories."

It is asserted that the stockholders of the Corn Products Company were discouraged as much as possible by such reports as would induce them to sell out or transfer their stock. The bill further declares that from the beginning the company has been subjected to attacks by the Standard Oil Company.

One method was the construction of a factory for the New York Glucose Company by Bedford and his associates. This method failed, and it was then attempted to buy the stock of the Corn Products Company by depreciating the stock value by sales of large quantities of stock on different exchanges in immense amounts and buying it in again at a lower figure. The $50,000,000 of common stock was cut down by false sales to one-tenth of its supposed value, while $30,000,000 of preferred stock was depreciated to one-quarter of its par value. Some days nearly the full amount of the entire stock issue was sold, although the sales were false and fraudulent.

Other steps in the alleged conspiracy are declared in the bill to have been the purchase of the Wagner factory, in Lake county, Ill., and the St. Louis factory, at St. Louis, Mo. The bill then declares "the conspirators are now planning to cause all of the property and business of the Corn Products Company to be transferred to the Corn Products Refining Company and permanently destroy the value of stock held by us."

DRYS EXPECT TWO SHOTS AT MAYSVILLE.

Maysville, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The action of the liquor men in closing the saloons here until after the local option election proved a bonanza for the lone saloon in Aberdeen, O., opposite here, and for the ferry boat. A large portion of the crowd that was here to-day seemed to be dry, and crossed the river to get wet.

The drys assert that under the ruling of the Court of Appeals on the county unit law, should Maysville vote wet next Tuesday, they will hold an election in the county in sixty days and make the city dry, as this is the only precinct in the county where liquor is now sold.

"Light In Dark Places" Great Blessing To Men Behind Bars.

Evangelist George L. Herr has received the following letter from Sing Sing, N. Y., prison:

"My Dear Bro. Herr—Your book, 'Light in Dark Places,' received. I do so very much appreciate your kindness in remembering poor me in durance. I not only voice the sentiments expressed in this precious book, but add thereto my message of Christ's power to save the wicked and bring back to God the weak and unfortunate. May God spare you and Mrs. Herr many years to carry the gospel 'behind the bars,' and may He give you and yours manifold blessings in your great and noble work. Sincerely yours, E. C."

The Rev. Horace G. Ogden, D. D., pastor Trinity church, says: "Mr. Herr's book is true and merits large circulation."

The Rev. J. M. Taylor says: "I have read with soul-stirring interest your book of the miraculous deliverance by the grace of God; how by a life of sin you squandered a fortune; how God found you a bond slave of appetite and other sins and delivered you; the romantic way in which your God-given companion entered your life, and how you are being used perhaps as no other persons to-day in helping those 'behind the bars.' This story will warn the reckless, encourage the 'cast out' and put a desire in the heart to help the fallen."

FLYING MILK MUG

STRIKES THE REV. WILLIAM M. BRUCE IN THE JAW.

Clerk In Dairy Lunch Alleged To Have Assaulted Minister Following Dispute Over Change.

The Rev. William M. Bruce, superintendent of Hope Rescue Mission, yesterday caused the arrest of Charles Riddle, employed at the Baltimore Dairy Lunch, on Fourth avenue, between Main and Market streets, charging him with disorderly conduct. The arrest followed an alleged assault on the minister by the waiter during which the Rev. Mr. Bruce was struck on the right jaw with a milk mug.

According to the Rev. Mr. Bruce he had purchased a cup of coffee, in payment for which he offered a $1 bill. In putting the change on the counter the clerk is said to have placed it where milk had been spilled. Mr. Bruce requested that he be given dry change and Riddle became angered. The minister asked his name, saying that he would report him to the manager and in a moment he was struck in the face with a heavy milk mug. Riddle was arrested by Detective Ettenson and immediately furnished bond for his appearance in Police Court Monday morning.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS FOR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

Six members of the class which will graduate from the University School on June 3, were selected yesterday to represent the class with orations and essays on commencement day. The commencement exercises will be held at the school, at Zane street and Garvin Place, and besides the class speakers a musical programme will be given. Those of the class who will speak are: Miss Helen Flarsheim, Archer Beville, Henry Dargan, Carl Wedekind and Lee Zinsmeister.

MAY RAISE PRICES ON WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS.

Maysville, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The meeting of the Ninth District Publishers' League here to-day drew a large attendance. The new officers elected were: John J. Allmeyer, of this city, president; Hiram Duley, of Flemingsburg, vice president; John W. Powling, of Carlisle, secretary-treasurer. A motion made to increase the subscription price of the weekly newspapers went over to the next meeting, in August, at Flemingsburg.

NEARLY ALL GROWERS IN THE ASSOCIATIONS.

Princeton, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—A meeting of the Tobacco Stemming Association of Caldwell county was held in this city this afternoon. From the report of the soliciting committee there are not many tobacco growers who are not members of either the protection or stemming associations except in the northern section of the county, and that section is being worked pretty thoroughly.

Men's League Banquet.

The Business Men's League of the Clifton Christian church will give a banquet at the church on Vernon avenue to-morrow night. The league has a membership of 260.

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

PIANOS
At a Sacrifice! 100 Fine Upright Pianos
$75, $125, $200, $250 to $350.
We sell straight to the people without agents. Payments $10 Cash, $5 Monthly.
F. M. Tiller, Cor. 6th & Walnut.

"KAYSER" Elegance & Economy Combined in "Kayser" Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves.
A guarantee ticket in every pair. The genuine have the name in the hem.
GLOVES

NAMING A PREFECT.

[Translated from Le Cri de Paris.]

It is morning. M. Clemenceau is in a very bad temper. It was in such a mood that Fouche, Duke of Otranto, was dismissed by the Emperor Napoleon.

"You are wrong; you are very wrong, my dear friend. Dureault is an excellent Republican, a perfect official. You do not know him. He has rendered great services."

It was a friend, an old comrade, who thus addressed Clemenceau.

"He has been only an annoyance!" thundered Clemenceau. "He is an imbecile. I wish no more of him. Let him go and hang himself."

This is one of M. Clemenceau's bad days. His friend understands this and is silent. M. Clemenceau's bile is working. The room resounds with his shouts of anger.

"I wish no more of him; no more of him!"

The door opens and the usher, raising the drapery, announces:

"Monsieur Dureault, Prefect of the Pas-de-Calais!"

M. Dureault has hardly crossed the threshold, is bowing with his heart in his mouth as the president of the Council bounces toward him, all bristles, pale with rage, his fist extended. The poor Prefect is astounded.

"Get out of here!" exclaims Clemenceau. "You have heard! Out of here!"

M. Dureault, seated in an antechamber, breaks into sobs. To some friends who are there he narrates his terrible adventure. These friends throw themselves on the Minister and manifest their indignation at such treatment.

"Dureault?" asks M. Clemenceau in surprise. His anger is over. He smiles. His bile no longer works.

"Dureault!" he repeats. "Why this is a very worthy man. I have no animosity toward him. In proof of this I name him Prefect of the Gironde."

Society Buds.

April snow and April sleet
Blight the buds
Who desire to take the street
In spring duds.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Kill the Germs by Breathing Hy-o-mei. Gives Quick Relief.

Many people who have suffered with catarrh for years naturally feel that the disease cannot be cured, and become discouraged.

Their failure to get relief is due to the fact that they have not used the right remedy. Catarrh is an affection of the head, throat and lungs, and cannot be cured by stomach dosing.

The only scientific and natural treatment for this disease is Hy-o-mei, which is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler, so that its healing medicated air reaches the most remote air-cells, kills all catarrh germs, and restores the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs to a healthy condition.

Hy-o-mei is the only cure for catarrh that has ever been sold with the understanding that it was to cost absolutely nothing unless it cured. T. P. Taylor & Co. (incorporated) sell Hy-o-mei in this way and are always ready to refund the money if it does not relieve and cure catarrh.

The healing and antiseptic balsams of Hy-o-mei perform their purpose to perfection, and by using this remedy for a few times each day, you can soon cure yourself of any catarrhal troubles.

A complete Hy-o-mei outfit consisting of a bottle of Hy-o-mei and an inhaler costs but $1.00.

Correct Corseting

is absolutely essential to fashionable costuming. Then see to the corset first, and, would you have the latest and most approved in design, obtain the celebrated

American Lady Corset

It represents "Style Perfection." The new models embody every dictate of Fashion, and convey to the figure the long, slender, graceful lines, demanded by the present modes.

Wear the American Lady corset and you have not only superior style, but also perfect quality and fit.

Among the innumerable models, there is just the model for your individual figure.

New Models

$5 to $1

Main Floor. May Sale of Dainty White Fabrics Main Floor.

It requires but the announcement of this sale to arouse the keenest interest of every woman in Louisville. These dainty White Fabrics are priced so low that you will be induced to buy enough to last all summer. Nowhere else will you find such a vast assortment and good values.

CHECK NAINSOOKS 4¾c. 50 pieces of White Checked Nainsook; neat patterns; May sale price 4¾c

INDIA LINONS 4¾c. Special lot good quality Book Fold White India Linon; May sale price 4¾c

INDIA LINON 9c. Sheer White India Linon; beautiful quality; real value 12½c; May sale price 9c

DOTTED SWISS 10c. Sheer White Dotted Dress Swiss; neat dots; worth 15c; May sale price .... .10

PERSIAN LAWNS 12½c. Lot of Double Width Sheer Quality White Persian Lawns; worth 19c; May sale price.. .12½

WHITE BATISTE 15c. 40-inch Sheer White Mercerized Batiste; handsome quality; worth 25c; May sale price .... .15

LINEN CAMBRIC 19c. 36-inch White Linen Cambric, for waists and undergarments; worth 29c; May sale price .... .19

PERSIAN LAWNS 18c. One and a quarter yards wide; fine Sheer White Persian Lawns; worth 35c; May sale price .... .18

DOTTED SWISS 19c. Extra fine quality Sheer White Dotted Dress Swisses; assorted dots; worth 25c; May sale price .... .19

WHITE ORGANDY 24c. Two yards wide sheer quality of Dainty White Organdy; real 39c value; May sale price .... .24

PLAID SWISS 25c. Beautiful Fancy Plaid White Dress Swiss; all the rage; 35c values; May sale price .... .25

FRENCH BATISTE 29c. 45-inch French Batiste; handsome sheer quality; extremely popular; 40c values; May sale price .... .29

WHITE LINEN 35c. 36-inch fine Sheer White Handkerchief Linen for waists and dresses; 50c values; May sale price .... .35

FRENCH LAWNS 49c. 48-inch fine Sheer Imported French Lawns for commencement costumes, worth 75c; May sale price .... .49

LINEN SUITINGS 75c. White Linen Suitings, 2½ yards wide, for waists and suits; worth $1.00; May sale price .... .75

Women's Long Kid Gloves

8-BUTTON LENGTH—All sizes in extra quality Chamois Gloves; natural or white color; $1.50 value; Monday 1.19

12-BUTTON LENGTH—Superfine soft velvet-finish Chamois Gloves; white or natural; $2.75 value; Monday 1.98

12-BUTTON LENGTH—Extra quality of real kid; in tan, white and black; worth $3.00; Monday 2.25

16-BUTTON LENGTH—Real kid; all sizes; in black, white and tan; extra high grade; worth $3.75; Monday 2.75

Millinery Hats for the Races

PATTERN HATS—Nobby Pattern Hats, including Leghorn, Milan, chip and novelty braid models; trimmed with flowers, wings and ostrich effects; all colors; Monday special 7.98

TRIMMED HATS—New color tones and popular shapes in Trimmed Hats; variety of models to select from; smartly trimmed in flowers, velvet ribbons and Malines; Monday special 5.98

Great Values in Ready-to-Wears

This sale of fine Ready-to-Wears Monday represents one of the greatest efforts we have ever put forth to accomplish out-of-the-ordinary value-giving. Get your garments here to-morrow for the Race Meeting.

Walking Skirts, Priced Regularly Up to $7.50, Monday $4.75

New cluster plaited, plaited all around and box plaited styles; fine Chiffon Panamas, in black, blue and brown; also pretty checks, stripes and mixtures; nicely tailored and excelent fitting skirts; $7.50 and $8.00 models; mostly all drummers' samples.

Walking Skirts, Priced Regularly Up to $8.75, Monday $5.98

Voiles, Taffetas, Fine Chiffon Panamas and Worsteds; all colors and black; also pretty checks and stripes; drummers' samples, one and two of a kind; all the new plaited and embroidered effects; values up to $8.75.

Women's Shirt Waists, Priced Regularly Up to $1.50, Monday 98c

As many as 25 pretty new models from which to select; lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed, tucked and plaited styles; also the new "Marie Antoinette" Waist, front panel, collar and cuffs, stylishly crimped. Some Waists have elbow sleeves, others full length; some open front, others open back; regular $1.25 and $1.50 values included.

Handsome Silk Petticoats, Priced Regularly Up to $6.50, Monday $4.90

Every imaginable shade in solid colors and changeables; also black; made of Simon's best heavy rustling taffeta; you can't duplicate them for the price; flounces are shirred and hemstitched; cut full and well made; excellent $6.50 values.

Tailored Suits, Worth Up to $20.00, Monday $11.75

Spring's newest models. "Pony," Eton, Prince Chap, Short-fitted and Cutaway effects; made of the finest quality Panamas and Worsteds, in effective check, stripe and plaid designs; also solid colors in black, blue, brown, gray and champagne; trimmed in silk braids and novelty laces; others plain tailored. Coats lined with best satin; skirts cut very full and stylishly plaited; values up to $20.00.

Spring Coats, Worth Up to $7.50, Monday $4.50

Latest spring models in stylish Covert Coats, in loose box and fitted effects; Silk Coats in "Pony," Eton and Short Box; pretty mixtures in Box and "Prince Chap" effects; some are satin lined, others unlined; all are nicely tailored; garments that are the production of America's foremost expert coat makers. These are positively the very best values ever placed on sale; profit by this offer.

Silk Sale Continues

Owing to the wonderful success of our Seventh Semi-Annual Silk Sale (started last Monday), we have decided to continue this very important event during the week. Increased interest centers in added values.

FANCY JAP SILKS—22 in. wide; variety of patterns, including the spot designs; real value 50c; sale price .... .29

WHITE TAFFETA—19 in. wide; Cream and White Taffeta Silks; extra quality lustrous finish; 59c values; sale price ..... .39

WHITE HABUTAI—27 in. wide; extra quality of White Habutai Silk; real value 65c; sale price.... .44

FANCY SILKS—Taffeta and Louisine Silks; all the popular designs and colorings; real value 85c; sale price .... .49

FANCY SILKS—19 to 24 in. wide; high-grade quality; all the most wanted tones and patterns; $1.00 values; sale price ..... .59

BLACK TAFFETA—36 in. wide; excellent wearing quality; Chiffon-finish Black Taffeta; $1.00 value; sale price .... .79

BLACK TAFFETA—Wear guaranteed woven in selvage; yard-wide French Taffeta Silk; $1.25 value; sale price .... .89

WOMEN'S VESTS. Pure white ribbed; low neck, crochet arm bands; nicely taped; regular 15c values; Monday special .... .10

WOMEN'S VESTS. Pure white combed cotton; low neck; also high neck and short sleeves; knee-length drawers to match; 35c values; Monday .... .25

WOMEN'S DRAWERS. Soft cambric; umbrella shaped; lace and small tucks; French band; 75c values; Monday .... .48

CORSET COVERS. Fine cambric; 3 rows of Val. lace and ribbon; armholes trimmed to match; made full; 75c values; Monday .... .50

PETTICOATS. Fine cambric, lawn flounce; 3 rows of Cluny lace and narrow tucks; also several embroidery styles; $1.25 values; Monday .... .98

Railroad Fares Refunded

Come to the Races at our expense. We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association, and rebate railroad fares according to the plan of the organization to out-of-town customers.

Starr Dry Goods Co. (INCORPORATED)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. 523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. Agents for McCall Patterns.

Infants' Wear

BABY CAPS—Fine sheer Swiss Caps, with hemstitched edg ; special Monday .... .25

INFANTS' DRESSES—Fancy yoke Sheer L— Dresses; 3 different styles to select from; special Monday .... .39

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

daughter have returned from a trip to Evansville, Ind.

—Mrs. O. W. Lawson, of the Boulevard, entertained the Pastor's Aid of the Oakdale Methodist church Wednesday.

—Miss Kate Green, of Henderson, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Joe Mundo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baish, of the East End, have been guests of Mrs. Emma Donohue, of Wilder avenue.

—Mrs. Henry Till and son, Gifford, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Ed Barns.

—Misses Byrd and Elizabeth Quinn entertained Mrs. H. C. Cooper and children for a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mundo will move this week to their former home at Henderson.

—Mrs. Frank Esterley and children, of the East End, have been guests of Mrs. Lou Awbery.

PARKVIEW.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, of Jeffersonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Will Hofmann, of the boulevard, last Sunday.

—Mrs. Simon Ochs, of Wakefield, returned home Saturday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Shields.

—Mrs. S. J. Blankenbaker, of West Louisville, and Miss Leona Beeler spent Thursday with Mrs. Will Kendall, of Rosedale.

—Mrs. Charles McCarty and children, James and Catherine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarty last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall and daughter, Ethel, and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Walters.

—Mrs. Frank Wybrant and Mrs. Roselle Wybrant, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe App on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Stengell and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stengell, of the city.

—Mrs. Lena Best, Mrs. C. J. Simmons, Masters W. H. Swift and Chester Steele, Leona Simmons and Carmen Steele, all of Lynnhurst, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Ransom, of Prospect.

—The Rev. H. W. Elliott, of Sulphur, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rev. J. K. Reid and Mrs. Reid.

—Mrs. Bell Bukey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bywater and Mr. J. Bywater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bywater last Sunday.

—Mrs. Louise Rodgers attended a euchre given by Mrs. Henry Eidleman, of Louisville, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yost and son, Edward, of Portland, were guests of Dr. W. F. Kramer and Mrs. Kramer last Sunday.

—Mrs. Mollie Jones is visiting her son, Mr. J. H. Jones, and family.

—Mr. Collis Ormsby, of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive home to-day for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Ormsby, Sr.

—Mrs. Lizzie Kreamer, of New Albany, spent Wednesday with Mrs. B. Saunders.

—Miss Edna Huber and Miss Onnor Burkholder were guests of Miss Blanche O'Rourke last Sunday.

—Miss Cora Sternberg and Mr. J. F. Roberts were quietly married at the home of Mr. Manuel Sternberg, in Lynnhurst, on Wednesday. Mr. Roberts, formerly of Eminence, is employed in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sternberg.

—Misses Clemmie and Minnie Zeller, of Louisville, visited Miss Annie Yager Sunday.

—Mrs. Joe Barrett and daughters, Mamie and Isabelle, of the city spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stinson, of Glen Moro.

—Mrs. Frank Nevitt spent last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Russell, of Louisville.

—Mr. John Liebert left last Monday for California to take a position there.

—The wedding of Miss Daisy Barnhill to Mr. Frank Hand was solemnized last Thursday evening at the Marcus Lindsey Memorial church. The bride was attired in white silk, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Hattie James was maid of honor and Mr. Carl Frey, best man, and Messrs. Frank Hand and Ed. Roach were ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand, in Hazelwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hand went to housekeeping in Louisville.

—Mrs. Joe Napper and son, Mrs. John Smithers and sons, and Mrs. Gus Wessel, of Rosedale, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields.

—Miss Emma Morgan, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Lawrence last Sunday.

—The Rev. J. K. Reid is in Somerset, where he was called on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Reid.

—Mrs. John Bashaw is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Calloway, of Madison, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dent Pash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lapp, of Louisville.

—Miss Mattie Cates, of Savannah, Ga., spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Ormsby.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. H. T. Harris on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gardner and children, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stinson, of Glen Morro.

—Miss Maggie Cissell, of Bardstown, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Nevitt.

—Mrs. Will Kendall attended a euchre Wednesday given by Miss Elizabeth Brower, of West Louisville.

—Miss Bettie Livers, of Louisville, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mariah Ferriell.

—Miss Margaret Gilmore spent a few days with Miss Catherine Keegan last week.

—Mrs. Gustie Sailor, of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hand Thursday.

—Mrs. Will Von Rohen, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Joe Dawkins last Friday.

—Mrs. Will Kendall and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Blankenbaker, of Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Carrico last Sunday.

OKOLONA.

—Mrs. Addie E. Moore has returned home from New Orleans, having spent the winter there. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Spyby this summer.

—Mr. J. A. Turpin has gone to Hawesville on a business trip.

—Miss Julia and Jessie May Young visited Louisville this week.

—Miss Martha Whitesides, of Elizabethtown, is visiting Mr. Guarditt Young's family this week.

—Mrs. Will Beeler is visiting her sister in the city this week.

—Mrs. Spence Miner is quite sick.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beck is visiting friends here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Preast and family visited their son, Mr. Brooke Preast in Bullitt county last week.

—Mrs. Louis Williams and mother visited in the city last week.

—The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Miss Emma Saunders next Saturday.

—Miss Georgia Brown has returned home, having been the guest of Miss Edna Beeler last week.

—Mrs. A. J. Turpin had as her guest for dinner Saturday, Miss Ada Beeler and the Rev. Mr. May, of Cooper Chapple.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crutcher was Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rob's guests last week.

—Mr. W. H. Spybey was the guest of Mrs. George Killivington Tuesday in Parkland.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neighbors and little son have returned from a visit to relatives at Elizabethtown.

—Mrs. Clara Rae has returned from a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. S. F. Napper, at Boston.

—Mrs. Charles Jordan entertained informally at cards Monday evening.

—Mr. Bright Allison entertained the Just For Fun Club Tuesday evening, assisted by his mother, Mrs. C. B. Allison, at their home in Southern Heights. Lunch was served, covers being laid for twenty club members. Miss Ruby Shoo will entertain the club next Friday.

—Mrs. T. B. Meals is visiting relatives at Lebanon Junction.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, of Los Angeles, Cal., are with Mrs. E. G. Waller.

—Mrs. John Burkhart left Friday to spend a month with her mother at Boston.

—Mrs. J. P. Rupert will leave next week to spend a short time with her mother at McQuady.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and Mr. C. C. Wrenn have gone to Rockcastle on a fishing trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Berry, of San Antonio, Tex., have been visiting Mrs. Kate Warren.

—Mrs. John Watkins, of Duncan, Ind., is with Mrs. Ed Bradley.

—Mrs. Charles O'Conner and daughter, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. L. Bullis, of Hopkinsville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Dermody, of 3525 Third avenue.

—Miss Myrtle Gaines, of Okolona, is a guest of Miss Julia Gilmore.

—Miss Viola De Voss and Mr. Joe Belviy, of New Albany, and Miss Florence Fee, of Louisville, have been visiting Mrs. F. M. Briner.

—Mrs. J. H. Liebenthal will entertain the Pastor's Aid of the Oakdale Methodist church next Wednesday.

—Mr. Sherman Miller, of Fern Creek, spent Monday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pfaff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pulliam, of Corbin, are the guests of Mrs. Will Orme.

—Mrs. James O'Neil, Mrs. Eva Kessling and son, Harold, and Miss Mabel Greenwell will be the guests of Miss Rosa Knoephler, at Harrod's Creek next Tuesday.

—Mrs. T. W. Underwood, Miss Maggie Kendall, Misses Ada and Myrtle Morgan have been guests of friends in the city.

—Misses Minnie and Margaret Morrison, of Latonia, have been guests of Misses Gertrude and Lotta Langan.

—Mrs. W. C. Montgomery and son, Raymond, returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Cave City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Basle, of Latonia, are with Mrs. J. M. Van Arsdale.

—Mrs. E. K. Newcomb left Monday for Michigan City, Ind., where she will visit for six weeks.

—Mrs. Rosa Olvey, of the West End, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Smith.

—Miss Jessie McCauliffe has returned from Cincinnati.

—Miss Katherine Kendall and Mr. Herbert Welch were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Holy Name church, by the Rev. Father O'Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will reside at Fourth avenue and M street.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Braithwright, of Zoneton, have been visiting Mrs. Will Arms, of Fifth and N streets.

—Mrs. Edward Pulliam and daughter, Cordelia, have returned from a visit to relatives at Glasgow Junction.

—Mrs. Nellie Volmer, of the East End, was a guest Monday of Mrs. J. E. Redding.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from a visit to Mrs. John Shelby, at Charlestown, Ind.

—Misses Tabitha and Anna Commerse, Messrs. Ed Kesling and R. Reichart were entertained by Mrs. W. F. Smith Monday at her home in Portland.

—Mrs. P. L. Bradley, of Highland Park, was entertained Thursday by Mrs. J. M. Van Arsdale.

DEER PARK.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mehler have returned from a two weeks' visit in New Orleans.

—Miss Catherine Stivers is visiting friends in the city this week. She is accompanied by her grandmother.

—Mrs. Mollie Kleisendorfer returned home last week, after several weeks' visit to friends in the city.

—Misses Margaret Williams and Nellie Singleton were the guests of Miss Rella Willett.

—Mrs. W. I. Gaines and Mrs. J. B. Alley are visiting Mrs. Dave Hickman.

—Mr. George Saville Clark and Miss Minnie Clark were Mrs. B. Williams' guests last week.

—Mr. Kern Willett and Miss Pearl Williamson were married Thursday at the residence of the Rev. E. W. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Willett will make their future home at Beuchel.

—Mr. Bryan Williams entertained in honor of the seventh anniversary of the birth of his son, Forest Bryan, on Thursday. The house was decorated in white and green and the color scheme was carried out in the confections. The cake had the seven candles in the regular colors. There were twenty-four children present.

—Mrs. Samie Brown, of South Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Miller on Tuesday.

—Miss Alice Napper entertained her Fan Tan Club on Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. Louis Gebhard has concluded his visit to his daughter and has moved with his family into his new home at 33 Deerwood avenue. He had as his guests the first of the week the Rev. H. K. Fenner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahlberg.

—Mrs. T. J. Adams has returned from a visit to Eastwood.

—Mrs. Cleo Barnett has been confined at home several days by a severely sore throat.

—Mr. J. A. Miller entertained a few friends last Sunday at the christening of his son, Albert Ganz Miller. Among those present were: Mrs. C. O. Glover and daughter, who recently returned from Florida; Miss Minnie Roden, of New Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Braun, Mr. George Miller, Dr. H. K. Fenner and Dr. Albert Ganz, who stood as godfather.

—Mr. Willie Cassin was the guest of Mrs. Goettel's family last week.

—Miss Florence Walters entertained the "Carnation Club" at her home on the Bardstown road, near Douglas Boulevard the first of the week. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Kaelin; Misses Josie Bohr, Rena Botts, Florence Walters, Emma Peak and Messrs. George Glass, Albert Kaelin, Ed Klostermann, and Joe Wettle.

—Mrs. J. C. Weatherly entertained the members of Beechwood Men's Circle Friday with a Dutch supper at her home at 18 Deerwood.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Mrs. Edgar Malvern entertained at luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for eight.

—Mrs. Bruce Chiles, who was the guest of Mrs. Webster Moore, has returned to Mt. Sterling.

—Miss Lucy McGowan left Wednesday to visit several places in Kentucky.

—The Rev. R. June Hunter, of North Carolina, is expected next week to visit the family of Mr. J. T. Gaines, where Mrs. Hunter and children have been spending several months.

—Mrs. Alice Tiller, who has been in the South for three months and a half, has returned from Montgomery, Ala.

—Mr. Caldwell Hunter left Monday for California.

—Mr. John Lee has returned to Knoxville after a visit to Mr. Robert Lee.

—Mrs. C. C. Richardson returned Monday from a visit to friends in Virginia.

—Mrs. T. W. Kennedy entertained her euchre club Wednesday morning at her home in Kennedy Place. The first prize, a half dozen claret cups, was won by Mrs. Clarence Meredith. The second prize, a half dozen tumblers, was won by Mrs. Blake Eastland.

—Mr. T. M. Gilmore has gone on a trip to the Northwest.

—Mr. Everett Fox has returned from the East.

—A musical will be given at the Methodist church to-morrow night.

—Miss Bessie Lee, of Spring Hill, Tenn., is visiting Miss Caine Lee, in Kennedy Place.

—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Duke have moved into their new home in Birchwood.

—Miss Emily Irving has returned to Bowling Green after a visit to Mrs. William H. Marquess.

—Miss Mary Cornwall has returned from Lebanon.

—Mrs. William Crane gave a birthday party Friday evening for her son, Hubert, at their home in Kennedy Place.

—The Rev. R. L. McCready and Mrs. McCready will be with Mrs. Mary Horton in Crescent Hill this summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley have moved into their new home in Birchwood.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. John Gebhart is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, on Silver Hills.

—Mr. James McKee has returned from Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford have returned from a short trip to Corydon, Ind.

—Mr. James Armstrong has returned from a fishing trip near Crandall, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, of Indianapolis, are visiting in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hegewald have gone to Paducah, Ky., to visit relatives.

—Mr. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, was in this city during the week.

—Mr. E. B. Funk has returned to his home in Princeton, Ind., after a visit in this city.

—Miss Emma Kannapell will give a recital Monday evening at Music Hall, assisted by Miss Elsa Hedden, soprano.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown have returned from a trip to Northern Indiana.

—Mr. William Ruoff left last week to spend several weeks in Los Angeles, Cal.

—Dr. F. T. Hand, of Florida, is visiting in this city.

—The New Albany Maennerchor Society will give a concert on the evening of May 16 at their hall on East Spring street.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stewart, of Terre Haute, are visiting friends in this city.

—Mrs. William Sherritt, of Dubois county, is the guest of the family of Dr. P. T. Greene, of East Spring street.

—The Alpha Club, of Silver Hills, will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Bayless O'Bannon.

—Mrs. James Armstrong was hostess to the members of the Amaranth Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Ekin avenue. Papers on "The Florence of the Brownings" and "Florentine Poets" were read by Mrs. Mary King and Miss Edith Gwin. A reading from Mrs. Browning's books was given by Mrs. Bayless O'Bannon. At the conclusion of the programme a social hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving light refreshments. Mrs. C. B. White, of Philadelphia, was the guest of the club.

—The semi-monthly meeting of the Musical-Literary Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon. The subject of study will be "French Composers." Mrs. Henry Terstegge will be the leader of the programme.

—Miss Bessie McCord will leave shortly on a European trip.

—Mrs. S. T. Rogers returned Saturday from Salem, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, of Los Angeles, will visit in this city next month. Mrs. Oliver was Miss Irene Gordon, of this city.

—Mrs. J. L. Elgin and Mrs. W. C. Elgin have gone to French Lick.

—Miss Maud Funk entertained her embroidery club Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mabel Borland, of Bloomington, Ind.

—The Rev. E. G. Kuenstler has returned from Newport, Ky.

—Mrs. John Harvison has returned from Bordon.

—A private dance will be given next Wednesday evening at Music Hall.

—New Albany Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will meet May 18 with Miss Fannie Hedden, at her home on Dewey Heights.

—Miss Mabel Borland, of Bloomington, Ind., is the guest of New Albany relatives.

—Miss Ethel Henderson and Mrs. Chalmers Newsome have recently been elected members of the Amaranth Woman's Club.

—The Coterie Club met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Emma Hart. "Eugene Field: the Man and the Author" was the subject of several papers read by the members.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. Will Liston has gone to Chicago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrier.

—Mrs. Clara King and Miss Mary Campbell, who were the guests of Miss Alice Campbell, have returned to Chicago.

—Capt. and Mrs. Edward Heller have gone to California for the summer.

—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Finley, O., is expected on a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, of Commiskey, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wilcoxson.

—Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, of Chicago, will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Henrietta Diffenderfer.

—Mrs. Kate Taylor, who spent the winter at Mobile, is expected home this week.

—Mrs. Emma Adams and Mrs. Ida Williamson, of Bronson, Kan., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Campbell, have returned home.

—Mrs. C. M. Marble and Miss Marble have returned to Hanover, Ind., after a visit in this city.

—Miss Lila Jewett has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went as a delegate to the meeting of the National Chapter of the D. A. R.

—Mrs. G. W. Scoville, of Decatur, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pfau.

—Mrs. G. M. Freeman, of Shoals, Ind., is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Robinson.

—Mrs. Stella Harrison, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her father, Eli Hilton.

—Miss Anna Herberich and Miss Lula Herberich have gone to Washington, Ind., for a visit with their uncle, James Herman.

—Miss Rebecca Kline, who was visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Siegel, has returned to her home at Anderson, Ind.

—Mrs. G. W. Cofer, who was the guest of her sister, Miss Alice Campbell, returned to her home at Indianapolis Thursday.

FORMER SHERIFF CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Guthrie, Okla., May 4.—[Special.]—A requisition by Gov. Beckham was honored to-day by Gov. Frantz for the return to Perry county, Ky., of E. H. Cornett, a Sheriff, who is charged with embezzling $1,449.46 of tax moneys collected. He was arrested in Oklahoma by Deputy Marshal Freeman, and is now in the Federal jail here.

BLEEDING TO DEATH FROM BLOW ON NOSE.

Bloomington, Ind., May 4.—[Special.]—Will Cantrell, an eighteen-year-old boy, while working in a stone mill was struck by a flying pin in the nose and is slowly bleeding to death.

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SECTION 3 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

Special Local and Foreign Features; Pictures of Current Events.

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,004. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PLAYS and the PLAYERS

MRS. FISKE IN "THE NEW YORK IDEA"—MARY ANDERSON Co.
JOHN MASON IN "THE NEW YORK IDEA" · MARION LEA—MARY ANDERSON
AND GEORGE ARLISS—MARY ANDERSON

Buffalo Bill's Great Wild West Show Holds Center of Stage In New York.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, May 3.—There are two reasons why the new play of "The Primrose Path" may prosper, and two why it may not. It has intensely emotional passages in a story of a girl's broken heart, and Margaret Wycherly to give all possible poignancy to them. But the man in the case, although meant by his author to be regarded as worthy of ardent love, is basely, cruelly faithless. That is one of the adverse reasons, as audiences can forgive a lover for any other wrongdoing, from petty larceny to murder in the first degree, but not for recreancy to the girl who dotes on him to her own disaster. The play ends woefully for the girl, yet not with such a pitiful death as has carried many a play like "Camille" and "East Lynne" to tearful success, but with her relinquishment of the recreant fellow, to let him marry an heiress happily. That is the other reason for popular rejection of the work. If you have given any study at all to the methods of fiction making, either in books or for the stage, you can see readily why the fate of this very strong drama can't be foretold.

* * *

Margaret Wycherly, of England.

Margaret Wycherly is an English actress, who came here, several years ago, to introduce the whimsical plays of Yeats, the Irish Maeterlinck. The Bayard Veiller, who has written "The Primrose Path" and put it on the stage, is her husband. He has made her Joan, an English rural lass, who "the primrose path of dalliance takes" with Ned, an American artist, while he paints her as a figure in the primrose path of a Devon landscape. The path leads her to Paris with him, but not to a paradise of love, and almost to a Perdition of hate. This teaches no moral or religious lesson; it sets forth a common case of mating without marrying; and it lets Margaret Wycherly, hitherto in my fancy a Yeats angel of literary enlightenment to the stage, become a quite mundane sinner. However, Margaret has to get a living; and the theatrical world surely owes her a very good living; for she is an exceptionally fine actress, with all of Margaret Anglin's emotional power (I name this other Margaret because the Margarets are remarkably similar in roles of passion) and she has much more than Anglin's technical facility. Pray excuse an oldish man—mind you, I don't say old—for measuring by standards of the past, but Clara Morris has remained in my memory as the greatest of tear-starters, with Margaret Anglin as the nearest present approach to her in crude, outbursting emotionalism; but when Margaret Wycherly—

Hold on. You can't understand the situation without being told about it. The first act of the play is in the squalid Paris lodgings of Ned and Joan, with Ned stricken by brain fever, and Joan distracted how to get food and medicine for him. He begs her weakly, pietously, for life to win fame as a painter.

"There is money in the street for any woman young and pretty as you," says their sordid landlord.

As the curtain falls, Joan has madly resolved to give life to Ned through the shame of her own. The next act shows Ned a tremendously prosperous artist in New York, ridding himself of the now cumbering Joan, and wooing a wealthy belle. Before finally yielding to the rival, and going back to England alone, Joan explodes her emotions by telling Ned's fiancee, in his presence, what she has not let him know before—that she saved his life in Paris, and started him on his career of fame, not with money received from her father, as he believed, but with the wages of her sin committed in desperate sacrifice for his sake. In this outbreak Margaret Wycherly is another Clara Morris.

* * *

The Brothers Russell Again.

The Brothers Russell, after personating Irish servant girls a full quarter of a century, first in a vaudeville sketch and later in long plays, were suddenly condemned by several Irish societies of this city as insolent caricaturists, and when they did not heed an order to desist, they were hooted and pelted off the stage. The more grotesque Jimmie, the fellow who yelled, "Maggie, the iceman has came!" and "Take the cow out of the hammock!" was the especial object of attack. He has been so devoted to his art that, in his vocal intensities, he brought on chronic bronchitis, and had returned to the stage after a recuperative vacation, when the storm broke upon him. He tried to plead that he was himself an Irishman, and meant no offense, but arguments don't count for much against potatoes and onions, and it is no use at all to talk back at rotten eggs. The Russells had to quit the stage.

Therefore, when I saw it printed that the Russell Brothers would appear in a new play entitled "The Hired Girls' Millions," I went to a far corner of the town to see what they would do to regain favor and avoid ill-will. The play was one of those conglomerates of melodrama, farce and extravaganza that are numerous in the cheaper theaters. Obscured in its violence and nonsense was a story that two hotel porters were heirs to millions, but had been defrauded of them by a gang of villains. The Russells acted as those two porters, just for two or three minutes, and then went into feminine disguises, one after another, to circumvent the scoundrelism. They began what old-timers called "protean versatility" as two Yankee women guests of the hotel; then they were a German fraulein and a Scotch lassie, singing and dancing; next Jimmie became a French actress, while John was an Italian, and so there had been personations in five different nationalities before Jimmie got into his familiar guise of an Irish servant girl, with John as his chum of the kitchen. If representatives of those nationalities in the audience didn't get angry, how could an Irishman's wrath rise? Moreover, Jimmie's face wasn't painted comically, as it used to be, but was left in its natural ugliness; and he didn't exaggerate the manners of the women of the kitchen, but delivered a line of humor that was quite within the limits of permissible characterization. Nor does Jimmie screech as loudly as before, for his bronchial tubes won't let him; and in case of his disability there is a John Russell, Jr., in the company who seems able to take his uncle's role without a not too familiar audience knowing the difference.

* * *

The Female Stage Detective.

The two detectives who appear as many contrasting women in another new cheap play, "The Women Who Dare," are real women to begin with, Vinnie Henshaw and Georgie Franseoli. Ever hear of them before? I did not. Georgie is a tall, erect, stalwart beauty, with a voice fit for tragedy; yet here she is in a rough-and-ready farce, singing and dancing with Vinnie, who is a jolly, comely lump of a cut-up, with the methods of a clown. It is their play, though, that warrants a paragraph, and because of its peculiar choice of matter. The author has taken a plot from Wilkie Collins' "The New Magdalen;" not from the sentimental portion of the story of Mercy Merrick, but the one which makes her the fraudulent impersonator of the supposedly dead girl, whose identity she assumes, and then is confronted by the rightful owner of the name. Collins was not an amiable man while alive, and the agonies of gout made him swear with dreadful diction; but if he can see what is being done with his material, he doesn't simply turn over in his grave, but is trying to come out and say some awfully profane things about the mingling of his fiction with the stuff and nonsense of this hodge-podge entertainment for the groundlings. The dignified clergyman of the Collins novel reappears here as a pulpit pugilist, who doesn't overcome wickedness by preaching and praying, but by knocking out its exponents with his fists; and the crucial scene for the Magdalen isn't her decision to confess and be good, but her escape from officers of the law by leaping out of a cab into a speeding motor car.

No more than five hundred persons saw "The Women Who Dare" with me, although it was on a Saturday night, and the week-end audience at this big theater usually gets up to its capacity of 2,500.

"The people must have heard tell that this play is a bad one," I remarked to the manager.

"If it was the best show of the season," he replied, "we'd still be lucky to pull in a thousand. The boys of this section of the town have gone to Buffalo Bill's 'Wild West,' and if they've found Madison Square Garden crowded ahead of them, they've hurried around to the Hippodrome to get into 'Pioneer Days,' which has cowboys and Indians; and if they've got there too late for admission, why then they've probably raced to 'Custer's Last Fight,' or to 'King of the Wild West.' That's a four-of-a-kind combination that we've got to play against, but we can't hope to win out. The boys are in a spring fever of 'Wild West,' and they're delirious with it."

* * *

Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

Probably it would be bad business policy to make any considerable change in Buffalo Bill's "Wild West." Certainly none of the essential things that it was made up of when it went to Europe five years ago is now omitted. The waylaid Deadwood coach, the horseback relay mail service, the Indian attack on pioneers' prairie schooners, the various kinds of rough riding, the Indian dances, the processes of turning bad Indians into "good dead Indians," in accordance with Phil Sheridan's famous dictum, and the illustrations of bucking broncho busting—nearly all those have passed away in the real West, but can't be spared from Buffalo Bill's show of a West still wild. The amount of red skin bared to view is equal to about 90 per cent. of the 200 Indians' total of cuticle, for they are nearly naked, and why don't these tamed savages die off with pneumonia, as they have worn shirts and trousers since they were pappooses, except when stripped for the show.

"They've got on 'union suits' of finely woven and skillfully dyed fabric," said one spectator.

"If they have," a manager of musical farces responded, "I'd like to hire their boss to make my chorus girls keep their tights pulled up taut."

Not a sag nor a pucker can be discerned in the hides of those Indians. It is genuine nudity, smeared with pigments and shaded with feathers.

The bucking bronchos are, as ever, the fun of the show. They have crossed the Atlantic, been idle a fortnight since landing, and so are in condition to hump and kick vigorously when saddled and mounted. It is a common surmise that burrs, or something like them, are put under the saddles, so that the beasts have reason to caper when the busters mount them. But the Bergh Society's men, who inspect the bucking, say that there is no cruelty. The horses are teased by the cowboys, and their spirit of deviltry is aroused before the mountings; yet after being ridden several times they are apt to become docile. If they could be made to understand that they are public performers, and that, as with the Indians' ferocity, savage behavior is desired, they could get double deals of oats, and drink something else than plain water if they hankered to. As it is, many more buckers than are used in the exhibition have to be kept, so as to have a sufficient number always in a rebellious mood. But on the opening night not one has failed to buck when the announcer lets out his voice to introduce a cowgirl.

"Anna Dare," he vociferates, "'s the only girl rider of bucking bronchos in the world. She will risk her life on Hellion, the most unconquerable bucker ever known."

Anna approaches the horse warily. He eyes her suspiciously and backs away. Four stalwart men tug at four tethers and thus hold him fast. The girl it at his side—her hands are on the pommel—her foot is in the stirrup—she throws one leg quickly over his back—she is seated in the saddle astride, just like a brave little man. All the other activities are suspended. The band ceases to play. The people hold their breath. The silence of dread suspense is theatric. And now the men let Hellion loose. But Hellion may know it is a girl on his back, and be too polite to jolt and toss her rudely. Anyway, he canters calmly the length of the arena, and she might as well be a babe in a rocked cradle for all the rough riding that he subjects her to.

"We will let Miss Anna try another horse." Buffalo Bill rides out to say to the laughing multitude.

Then she mounts a broncho that draws no line between the sexes, but does his worst to throw her off, and so she finally gets the shake-up and the applause.

* * *

Gen. Miles At Opening.

Buffalo Bill's long hair has turned snow white, and his sharpshooting has become so dull that he usually misses two in every toss of three glass balls; but he sits very erect on the genuine Arabian steed which Fred Remington has lent to him, and upon his entrance he salutes Gen. Miles as picturesquely as of yore. Miles has sat in the decorated box at every opening of Bill's show, giving authenticity to his former scout's exhibition; but this time he shared the place with Gen. Carr, because the new sham battle is a representation of the real one at Summit Springs, Col., when Carr commanded the soldiers and Bill killed the Indians' chief, Tall Bear.

This quarter hour is marked by good dramatic craft. At one end of the spacious arena a realistic scene in the Rockies is disclosed under moonlight. An Indian tribe, men, women and children, come slowly down from the hills and out to the plain, upon which 6,000 pale faces look down. Ponies drag the poles and skins for the tepees, which the squaws set up, while the braves light camp fires and go through war dances. Then the temporary village goes to sleep, all but a few wakeful sentries. Day breaks, and with it an alarm of approaching soldiers, who attack and vanquish the savages in a noisy battle, during which Buffalo Bill encounters Tall Bear, fights with him, and kills him with a shot. It is made to appear that Bill could hit a man mortally with the single bullet of a rifle then at the first crack, although now he misses glass balls with the scattering lead of a shotgun. But 1869 from 1907 leaves thirty-eight, and thirty-eight added to forty-one, his age at that time, makes him sixty-nine at present; and we ought to take a respectful interest in him as a passing American historic character, typical of our rapid civilization of a continent, even though he coins his fame into money as a showman of himself.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

The Story of "Peter Pan."

"PETER PAN" is the story of the childhood that came back. It is a common fallacy that childhood is a matter of years, the wise men of the generation will tell you that it is a matter of temperament, or to get away from the blatant four-syllabled word, it is a matter of heart. All of this is doubly interesting in view of Maude Adams' early appearance in "Peter Pan" at Macauley's.

In a certain fashionable nursery there dwelt three children and a dog, and the dog was a very remarkable dog, for he had associated for some time with these children, until he had become superior to the point of being able to act as their nurse. Now, like many other superior children these particular ones had been somewhat unfortunate in their selection of parents, not that their parents were bad—far from it—they were very good and kind, especially their mother, who was very beautiful and all that a mother could be. But she occasionally let father have his own way, and trouble came of father having his way, as every child, mother and dog will tell you that trouble always will happen when mother lets father have too much of his own way.

Now, the particular catastrophe that brought about the interesting story of Peter Pan was due to the fact that father played a trick on the good dog Nana; in fact, did no less a thing than put some horrid-tasting medicine in Nana's drinking dish. Think of that! Of course, Nana felt greatly hurt and looked so reproachfully at father that the children cried out in sympathy. That made father mad and he said he would not be bossed in his own house by any dog, no matter how superior it was, and what did he do but drag the dog out in the yard and chain him up, just as if he were a common or garden watchdog, or a $5,000 bull pup.

Naturally something happened, for when a thoughtless father takes a dog away from the children he loves, something is bound to occur. And this is what occurred: Peter Pan, the boy who wouldn't grow up and who lived in the Never Never Land with all the other lost children, came flying in at the window looking for his shadow which had been cut off by the window closing on it one time when he was listening to the three children being told the story of "Cinderella" by their mother. You see Peter did not have any mother to tell him delightful stories like "Cinderella," "The Three Little Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood," so he had to go sneaking around listening at nursery windows, while mothers told other children all about those wonderful people.

Peter finds his shadow, and in the meantime Wendy, who is the oldest of the three children, wakes up and she and Peter come to like each other very much. He agrees to teach the children to fly and to take them with him off to the Never Never Land, where the fairies live. And so out of the window they all fly.

Wasn't that a proper and just punishment for a father who could play a mean trick on a good dog?

It would take too long to tell of all the things that happened in the Never Never Land. The lost children welcome Wendy, because she is such a good mother to them—you see they are just like Peter, and would have been glad to have had any old kind of a mother. Naturally they welcome such a sweet little mother as Wendy, who watched over them every bit as carefully as a real grown-up mother would. Then there's the fight between the pirates and the redskins, the redskins taking the side of the Lost Children. But they are defeated, and all the lost children but Peter are captured and put on board the pirate sloop. Then Peter comes to their rescue and single-handed defeats the terrible Captain Hook. And so one could go on telling of the various wonderful things that happen until one had written a book; but in the end Wendy and her brother and sister go back to their parents and Wendy, like a good, thoughtful soul, invites all of the lost children to come back and live with them. They all go back to the nursery, and you can imagine how glad the parents were to see them. Father was especially pleased to see all the other lost children.

SEVEN YEARS OLD, IN GRAND OPERA.

ONE member of the "Madam Butterfly" company who gives promise of advancing many degrees in public favor by reason of her connection with Henry W. Savage's splendid grand opera production is little Corinne Malverne, the golden-haired girl who plays the child of Lieutenant Pinkerton and Cho-Cho-San, "Madam Butterfly."

The child's acting gives evidence of an intelligence not often found in stage children. The depth of the impression she has made is shown by the receipt of several inquiries at the theaters she plays concerning the little one's identity.

Her real name is Corinne Klopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klopp, 1917 West Lafayette avenue, New York. The little one is a few months over seven years of age now.

Corinne's stage debut was made about her fourth birthday and was in the varieties. With her sister Gladys she was seen in a sketch called "Babes in Loveland." Corinne next turned her eyes to the field of melodrama and scored a success as little Effie Dixon in "Wedded and Parted." Then, going one step farther into the realm of thrills, she was in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Following that she appeared in "Rip Van Winkle," "East Lynne," and last year was a member of the Vaughn Glaser stock company in Cleveland.

FRANCIS WILSON'S STAGE COMMANDMENTS.

IN an address to the graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, at the commencement exercises held at the Empire Theater, New York, Francis Wilson gave the following ten commandments as guiding stones for the stage aspirant:

1—Act on the stage, not off.

2—Be modest in bearing and speech.

3—Speak English, not "Tenderloin."

4—Be earnest in your acting.

5—Be prudent with your earnings. The period of the average actors earning power is brief.

6—Know a great deal about your own profession and as much as you can about everything else.

7—Don't accept success as too personal. Hamlets and Juliets have come and gone, but the plays go on forever.

8—Don't ascribe failure to bad luck. "Luck," as Lowell says, "is the prerogative, the reward of valiant souls."

9—So be valiant—and lucky.

10—Be true to your art and, above all, be true to yourselves.

GRISMER TELLS OF MANY CHANGES.

JOSEPH R. GRISMER, who, with William A. Brady, owns the production of the remarkably successful "The Man of the Hour," tells some interesting tales of the early days on the Pacific Slope. Mr. Grismer's early ambition was to become a noted tragedian and for a time he was leading man in Lawrence Barrett's company and with that great player and other leading stars, he attracted much attention in important Shakespearean and other classic productions.

However, through differences with the management of a company in which he was playing, Mr. Grismer forsook the East and cast his lot with the hardy ones, who sought fame and fortune in the California district.

"We got up against some primitive conditions out there," said Mr. Grismer, the other day, "conditions that the average manager or actor of the present day would find mighty tough, indeed, if he had to endure them. We had none of the modern conveniences for booking a route or presenting our plays. Railroading was different, and theaters were scarce and badly equipped. Many times we had to rent halls, put in our own scenery, curtains, etc., and attend to all details of house management ourselves.

"Personally I have acted as my own manager, advance agent, leading man, written or adapted the plays which we presented, directed all rehearsals, of which there were many, as we changed the bill often, and performed other duties which nowadays we have many different men to look after. It was hard work, but the most valuable training a man could have, and I don't regret my experiences. The stage has improved in many respects since then. Productions are more complete and elaborate and facilities have improved, but there was something about the old stock training which turned out more versatile, but not more finished actors."

Mr. Grismer is one of the most successful of present day managers, and as is not generally known, one of the wealthiest, his fortune amounting to at least $1,000,000. Mrs. Grismer is known on the stage as Miss Phoebe Davies. With Mr. Grismer she starred jointly for years. She plays the leading role in Brady and Grismer's wonderfully successful "Way Down East"—a part which she has played for over ten years.

Believing Robert Mantell to be the greatest Shakespearean actor now before the public, William A. Brady has proposed a unique event which would present Mr. Mantell, Richard Mansfield and Novelli, the Italian tragedian, in Shakespearean plays in connection with the annual fair for the benefit of the Actors' Fund, at the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, May 5 to 11. Mr. Brady thinks that such an event, besides drawing immense returns for a worthy cause, would prove of great interest in determining the relative merits of the players mentioned.

It isn't often that an actor makes his debut under circumstances similar to those attending Frederick Perry's initial stage entrance. The name on the programme opposite the character played by Perry was "Miss Grace Filkins." Miss Filkins became ill and young Perry played the part, the Messenger, in Modjeska's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," in Chicago. It's a long way from that colorless part to Mr. Perry's present role of the virile, graft hunting Mayor in "The Man of the Hour."

* * *

Frank Pixley, author of many famous musical comedies, the most popular and successful of which is "The Prince of Pilsen," has just returned from Mexico, where he has been engaged in collecting material for a new musical comedy with a Mexican setting. Mr. Pixley has been away six weeks, and is satisfied that Mexico provides a fertile field for the librettist in search of material for brilliant, romantic and beautifully costumed musical productions. Mr. Pixley hopes to rival even "The Prince of Pilsen" with his coming effort. Gustav Luders, now in Europe with Henry W. Savage, will write the music, of course.

* * *

Richard Harding Davis writes from Cape Town that he has accumulated enough South African color for his next book and will sail this month for London, where he expects to meet Henry W. Savage. Mr. Savage has also been accumulating some rich brown color during his vacation in Mediterranean countries and will be in a position to compare notes with the clever author when they meet on the Strand.

* * *

Gertrude Quinlan, who has been playing the grotesque comedy role of Flora Wiggins for three seasons in "The College Widow," will sail for Paris next week for a long rest and vacation. Miss Quinlan will create another part next year in a new play to be produced by Henry W. Savage.

* * *

Mrs. Sol Smith was seventy-seven years old on March 19. She is still active, and sails for Europe this week to appear with Sothern and Marlowe at the Waldorf Theater, London. She has been on the stage for fifty years.

* * *

Rose Stahl recently played the role of Patricia O'Brien in "The Chorus Lady" for the two thousandth time. This includes the number of times she played a sketch of the same name in vaudeville.

American Players Dominate the Stage World of London

Mrs. Russ Whytal Arouses Comment By New Treatment of Trial Scene In "Merchant of Venice"—Joe Coyne Throws In His Lot With George Edwardes—Sothern and Marlowe Visit London "Pit" Incog.—Fay Davis To Reappear In the Metropolis.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, April 20.—There is a little something of interest to be written about Hall Caine this week, and also a comment or two to be made regarding the vivacious Seymour Hicks and his latest musical play. Possibly a few remarks might be in order, too, apropos of the rather severe handling that Beerbohm Tree has been getting at the hands of the Berlin dramatic critics; but with these exceptions there is practically no news of the theatrical world here that is not connected in some way with Americans or American interests.

London theatrical paragraphists, in fact, might as well be consistent and frankly head their respective columns "American Dramatic Notes," while to the London correspondent it is a pleasing duty to record the activities of the transatlantic player-folk who are literally "the whole thing" at present on the London stage.

* * *

Sothern-Marlowe Combination.

Of the Sothern-Marlowe combination, nothing—or at least little—need be said. They will have conquered or failed to conquer before these lines can be printed. Likewise the members of the "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" company, who make their bow at Terry's on the 25th, will have learned whether their stay in the metropolis is to be long or short. Warned by the disconcerting experience of "The Lion and the Mouse" company, it is doubtful if any of them have leased London houses—for more than a month, anyhow.

Following these appearances, however, there is to be no break in the American boom in London. Almost immediately, on the contrary, we are to have "Brewster's Millions" at the Duke of York's, with Gerald Du Maurier, the talented son of the author of "Trilby," in the leading role, while at the Aldwych the last night of Edna May in "Nelly Neil" will be followed speedily by Charles Frohman's production of "Strongheart," with Robert Edeson as the Indian hero. Meanwhile, no doubt Mr. Frohman is partly consoled for the complete failure of Mrs. Ryley's play, "The Great Conspiracy," which he produced at the Duke of York's with lavish mountings and a literally all-star cast by the instant and prodigious success of his presentation of Clyde Fitch's play, "The Truth," with Marie Tempest in the title part. Following another hugely successful transatlantic piece, "Raffles," at the Comedy, it promises to run equally as long, that is, 400 nights or so.

At the present writing much interest has been aroused by the original method adopted by E. H. Sothern and Miss Marlowe to get a first-hand impression of the characteristics and predilections of London audiences. Not unlike Haroun al Raschid these American players have been going around incognito from theater to theater every night since their arrival from New York in order to study the metropolitan playgoers. They did this thoroughly, too; for example, they viewed "The Scarlet Pimpernel" from the gallery, "The Red Lamp" from the pit, "Votes for Women" from the dress circle and so on. They say that they have been immensely edified throughout, and that they found the study of the London playgoers who occupy seats in the upper part of the house particularly profitable.

* * *

Mrs. Russ Whytal's Success.

Of two other American players in England there is also much talk at present. Of these the chief is Mrs. Russ Whytal, who is about to have the honor of playing two or three Ellen Terry parts at Beerbohm Tree's theater during the coming Shakespeare festival week, and who is now touring the provinces with her own company in a series of Shakespearean productions. She has occasioned much comment, most of it favorable, by an interesting innovation which she has made in the conduct of the trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice."

Hitherto we almost invariably have seen Portia in the guise of the doctor-in-law taking her part in the trial as an advocate. Mrs. Russ Whytal, however, is representing Portia as the Judge, sitting immediately below the Duke. This change it seems, was made by the American actress at the suggestion of R. C. Carton, the dramatist, on the authority of the late Sir Francis Jeune, who was an expert on old Venetian law. The Duke of Venice as the head of the State, presided over the Venetian Court of Justice, but was, it seems, invariably merely the figurehead and not the Judge.

It appears to be clear from the text that Portia was not a mere advocate, for Shylock appeals to her as "Oh, wise young Judge," and "Oh, learned Judge," and when asked by Antonio to give judgment, Portia says, "Why thus it is, you must prepare your bosom for the knife." That, it would seem, is the declaration of a Judge, not of an advocate, as is Portia's instruction to Shylock, to prepare to cut off the flesh.

In the part of Portia, by the way, Mrs. Whytal is drawing uncommonly flattering comments from the leading provincial critics.

* * *

Coyne the Subject of Rumors.

"Joe" Coyne, who will be free next week, when "Nelly Neil" comes to an end, is at present the subject of many rumors. It is most likely, however, that he will "sign" with George Edwardes who wants him for the comedian part in "The Gay Widow," which he is getting ready to put on at Daly's. Should Coyne do so, and follow up his success at the Aldwych his fate will be sealed. He will be a fixture here before he knows it, thus following in the footsteps of Eugene Stratton, Paul Arthur, R. G. Knowles, Frank Mills, Walter Hampden, and all the other clever American actors, not to mention actresses—who came over originally to play short engagements and have now settled down here for good and all.

Meanwhile we are about to have Fay Davis back again in partnership with her husband, Gerald Lawrence. She has not been seen here since her highly successful appearance as Pinero's "Iris." Billie Burke, too, will blossom out as a comedienne at the Vaudeville early in May, while at the music halls the transatlantic influence is also strong. At the Palace there is Fred Niblo, and at the Standard, Madge Lessing, to name only the first that come to mind.

In beginning this letter mention was made of those two old acquaintances, Hall Caine and Seymour Hicks. Both of them may be assumed to be more or less in the dumps at present—the Manxman particularly since his prestige as a popular dramatist has suffered one or two rather serious impairments of late. A few weeks ago I mentioned the sudden collapse of the projected "Hall Caine" season at the Adelphi, and now comes another announcement which says little for the attracting powers of the Manxman as a dramatist.

* * *

At the Drury Lane.

Two years ago Mr. Caine was installed with intense eclat as the future purveyor of melodrama to Drury Lane Theater, and two mammoth productions of plays by him were made there—"The Prodigal Son" and "The Bondman." Perhaps they were as big successes as the press agent said. But this year the Drury Lane dramatist is not to be Mr. Hall Caine, but Cecil Raleigh, author of "The White Heather" and "The Great Ruby," whom the Manxman temporarily displaced. From Mr. Caine's point of view it could only have been worse if his greatest rival, Miss Marie Corelli, had been chosen to supply the autumn melodrama at the "Lane."

Possibly the Manxman will see fit to take a collaborator. Seymour Hicks has found that this is a wise step, at least in his case. All by himself—though with large borrowings from American sources—he managed to write "The Earl and the Girl," and it was a success. So he went it alone with "The Talk of the Town," but the town refused to talk. So Hicks got Cosmo Hamilton to help him with "The Beauty of Bath," and this time the results were happy. Perhaps Hicks begrudged Hamilton his share of the proceeds. At all events, he did not invite his assistance, or anybody else's in the production of his latest musical piece, "My Darling." It managed to struggle along for eight weeks at the Hicks Theater and then limped out of town. Certainly, in Hick's case, two heads seem to be better than one.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

MRS. CROMWELL'S HEART.

By JUSTUS MILES FORMAN.

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MRS. CARTWRIGHT dashed into the drawing-room some fifteen minutes after her guests had come down to dinner.

"Oh, yes, I know I'm late!" she said plaintively. "You needn't tell me I'm late. And in one's own house, it's not civil, is it? But I'm always late, you know. Carol will have explained that to you." She kissed Beatrice Cromwell on both cheeks and gave Cromwell a hand.

"I can't help feeling," she said, "that I've got you out here into the country, the—what is it Carol calls it?—'the tall grass,' under false pretenses. Fancy asking you here to meet the Advershams and then not producing a single Eversham! You see, Lady Eversham caught a silly cold, or something, and it threatens to become something even sillier, so they had to stop in town. Of course, we've still the lion. Where is he, by the way? Not down yet?"

"The lion?" asked Mrs. Cromwell. "I didn't know you had a lion. How nice! Who is it?"

"Oh, it's the great Wareham," said Alice Cartwright. "Wareham, the painter man, you know, Larabee Wareham—Larry Wareham. Did you happen ever to meet him when you were living in Paris?" And then, after her custom of not waiting for an answer, she went on: "He's such a very satisfactory lion, my dear! Always does quite the right thing, and every woman adores him. I adore him frantically myself. Men like him awfully, too, don't they Carol?" she demanded, turning to her husband.

One of Carol Cartwright's eyebrows went up the slightest fraction of an inch, and he waited a barely perceptible instant.

"Oh, yes, yes! Quite so!" he said. "Yes, I fancy they do! Of course, I don't know him very well myself—— Oh, he's coming, I think!"

Wareham came into the room in as nearly breathless a state as one could conceive to be possible in so very immaculate a young man.

"I'm a pariah and an outcast," he said to his hostess—"quite beyond the pale of forgiveness, but it truly isn't my fault. There were no waistcoat buttons. My man is a very estimable and kind-hearted person, but he will forget waistcoat buttons. Peters had to hunt me out some of Mr. Cartwright's." He looked toward the other two guests, and Mrs. Cartwright said:

"Oh, yes, you don't know the others, do you? Mrs. Cromwell, let me present Mr. Wareham." And to Wareham, "The gentleman standing proudly one pace to the rear is Mr. Cromwell." But in the middle of the last sentence her voice faltered and nearly stopped dead, and a certain light of interest grew in her eyes, for she could not help noticing that Beatrice Cromwell had gone unnaturally white and that she would not meet Wareham's gaze when she murmured the conventional words of greeting. Even Cromwell, Mrs. Cartwright noted, looked ill at ease and did not offer the other man his hand—merely bowed and said, "How do you do?"

During dinner she watched very eagerly for further signs and portents, but there were none. Also none appeared later during the evening, and at last, when Mrs. Cartwright went to bed, she said to herself, disgustedly, that she had been entirely too ready with her suspicions.

The men, left below, had gravitated to the billiard room and after a sketchy game of pool had settled themselves vary comfortably on the leather cushions in one corner of the room. Carol Cartwright had taken the second sip from his long drink, when the butler called him to the door. He returned in a moment with concern and apology in his face.

"Can you chaps make yourselves comfortable for an hour without me?" he said. "I've got to go over to the farm. My farmer man there has had a fit or a stroke of something, it appears. He's a good old chap. I must have a look at him. I shall be back in an hour."

The other two men said yes, of course, it was all right, not to think of them, and then, when Cartwright had gone, each of them drew a rather long breath and took a further look at the other over the top of his glass. Cromwell threw away his cigar and lighted a cigarette which he smoked half down in silence, flicking off the ash with an abstracted finger. He was a rather handsome man, somewhat between thirty and thirty-five, with a square face and a mouth that closed straight and still. He had played football in his college days, and now he played polo and squash in the intervals of burning incense before his beautiful wife.

"I'm glad Carol has gone," he said, at last, looking up at the other man with a little nervous laugh of apology for his words. "Ye see," he said, "I—this gives me a chance to—I want to talk to you about something, rather frankly—that is, if you don't mind——"

The smoke stood still for an instant over the other man's cigar, and his eyes narrowed a bit, but his voice, when he spoke, seemed entirely natural and at ease.

"Right!" said he. "Fire away! I don't know what you want to talk about, but—fire away! I'm listening."

"Well, you see," said Cromwell, and halted again, frowning down at the cigarette which he held between his fingers. "You see," he repeated and stuck. He seemed unable to choose his words.

"I've been married," he said, "a bit more than a year, now. You know."

"Yes," said the other man in an odd, still tone. "Yes, I know."

"I married a girl," said Cromwell, smoking rapidly, "who was—and is—several thousand times too good for me, you know."

"Oh, my dear chap!" said the painter. "Who dosen't marry a girl a thousand times too good for him?"

"And," said Cromwell, as if he had not been interrupted, "a girl who—who was not only too good for me, but who was—in love with another man."

"Ah!" breathed Mr. Wareham, in that same still tone.

"How she happened to marry me," Cromwell went on, "God knows—God and she. Neither one has ever explained it to me. Perhaps it was because she knew how very much I—I cared about her, because she knew I should always care for her whether she cared for me or not. Perhaps that was why."

"But the other man?" questioned Wareham, gently, and, once more the smoke stood still over his cigar. He did not raise his eyes. "The other man!" he said. "Why didn't she marry him? Or, is that secret also in God's keeping and hers?"

"He never asked her to marry him," said Cromwell. "He didn't want to marry her. He wasn't a marrying man." He spoke in a tone in which wonder and a sort of fierce resentment were blended.

"Fancy a man caring about—her," he said, "and not wanting to marry her! I can't—I can't see it, at all, you know." Then suddenly an odd flare of nervous anger seemed to rise in him.

"Oh, damn this farce!" he cried.

"Why can't we speak out? We might as well speak out. Beatrice was in love with you, Wareham, at the time she married me. She had been in love with you, I fancy, for a long time—two or three years. She—she told me so very frankly before we were married. She warned me that she wasn't at all sure she'd ever get over it. She wanted to make it plain on what grounds she was—coming to me—just how little she had to offer me. She—Bee, has odd little moods, now and then, of wanting to confess—like a child, just like a child!—wanting to make a clean breast of everything she's got on her mind. She—told me that she cared for you, but that you'd never asked her to marry you. At first, in the beginning of it, she says she thought you were going to. You'd—told her you—loved her, and she expected that as a natural consequence. Then she began to wonder and wait, and wait, and then she fell ill, and—well, you didn't seem very much alarmed about her, and, at last, after a long time, she—understood. That hurt, I expect, pretty badly. Yes, I expect that hurt. Well, she came back to America, and I asked her for the hundredth time to marry me, and at last she said yes." The other man raised his head as if he meant to speak, but Cromwell held up a hand to check him.

"Let me finish first! When I said a moment ago that Bee had been in love with you at the time she married me, I didn't put the thing accurately. What has made me talk to you about all this to-night is that I believe she still cares for you."

Wareham gave a sudden, astonished cry, and the cigar dropped from his raised fingers, covering his knees with ashes.

"Still cares for me?" he said, staring at the other man. "For me? Oh, you're—it's impossible, impossible!"

"I think not," said the woman's husband. "I believe she still cares for you, and so is—and so finds it impossible to —— A woman cannot really love two men at once." He threw out one hand in a nervous, overwrought gesture.

"Can't you see what I'm shooting at?" he said desperately. "Can't you see what I mean? Here's your chance, your chance to make up for what you did years ago. You broke a woman's heart then. That woman is unhappy now because of it. Don't you see what you've got a chance to do?"

Wareham shaded his eyes with his hand and continued to watch the other man's troubled, twitching face.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't. I'm quite in the dark. Granted all you've been saying is true—granted for the sake of argument, it's true, and pitiful enough, hideous enough, God knows! Still, I don't see what reparation you have in mind. No, I'm quite in the dark."

"Make her cease caring for you!" said Cromwell. "Make her despise you, hate you! Give her some reason, real or trumped up, that will turn her love to dislike and disgust. There's your chance to save her happiness. I tell you," he cried, "I could win her love even now, even after this time, if you would do that. Sometimes I've thought I was on the very edge of it, and then—she was back in her shell again, out of my reach. There's your chance! Are you man enough to take it?"

Wareham rose abruptly to his feet and began to pace back and forth across the room, smiting his hands together before him. The situation, with its wholly unlooked-for drama, appealed keenly to his histrionic nature. A pleased, excited little laugh forced itself to his lips as he moved across the room. He was a great painter, in spite of his youth. About that there could be no argument, but, to the forming of that chemical combination which had, as it were, surcharged one section of his brain, had gone certain elements whose presence elsewhere was sadly needed. To put the thing very briefly he had, to the full, that triple nature, child-devil-god, which we call the artistic temperament.

It was quite characteristic that in his train of thought there was not one true manly element of generosity, not one. The fact that it was a good deed, that it was in reparation of a wrong once done, never occurred to him. He thought of nothing but the sheer picturesqueness of the part he was to play.

He halted in his walk before the other man, and looked down at him with exactly the right sort of smile, frank, open, honest, eager to make amends.

"I'll do it," he said.

Beatrice Cromwell came down to breakfast the next morning half an hour later than her husband, whom she found alone in the breakfast room finishing his coffee.

"Oh," said he, "it appears that Carol's farmer man died last night of a stroke of something. Very sad indeed! Had a young wife, recently married. Carol and Mrs. Cartwright have gone over to the farmhouse. We shan't see them before lunch, I fancy. They left all sorts of apologies for you."

Mrs. Cromwell said she was sorry, and expressed some sympathy, but she said it so absently and without concern that her husband looked up at her in surprise

"It's a fine morning," he said. "We might go for a bit of a walk through the gardens and across the fields when you've finished breakfast—that is, if it wouldn't bore you."

"I should like it very much," she said. "Shall we go now? I don't think I want any breakfast. I had a cup of tea in bed."

They went out across the broad lawn which lay before the country house, and down through the box-bordered gravel-pathed formal esplanade beyond, and so into a tangle of old-fashioned garden, where hollyhocks leaning drunkenly, and larkspur and mignonette and cockscombs and love-in-a-mist and sweet william, and all such delightful things, odorous under the warm morning sun, potential reminiscent, somehow, as are all long-forgotten odors, of one's faraway, unspoiled youth—reminiscent almost to the point of tears.

Mrs. Cromwell threw back her head, with closed eyes, drawing in the heavy, mingled fragrance, and something very like a sob broke from her, but her husband made a sudden exclamation.

"My pipe!" he said. "I've come away and left my pipe. I must fetch it, Bee." His wife laughed.

"Tobacco!" she cried. "You're going to profane this heavenly place with tobacco? How very like a man! Be quick then. I'll walk slowly on." Cromwell went back toward the house and the woman moved on past tangled banks of spicy sweetness and presently came out into an open circle of turf, where stood a vine-wreathed sundial and—one beside it who waited with level unsmiling eyes for her approach.

"WHAT HAVE YOU AND I GOT TO SAY TO EACH OTHER?"

She did not see him till she was very near, then she caught her breath quickly and made as if she would turn aside with only a bow. Then she stopped, looking into his face.

"Well, Betty," said the man.

"What—have you and I to—say to each other?" she asked. "Let me go on my way."

"Betty!" said he.

"Why should you wish," she demanded, "to dig up dead things? Let them lie. They wouldn't look well in the light, and—you'd be uprooting roses and things, maybe, that had grown above." The speech, in black and white, had a florid, over-poetical ring, but she had a way of saying just such whimsical, oddly conceived things, in any mood and somehow they came from her with perfect naturalness.

Wareham gave a little, gentle laugh. The speech had been so like Betty.

"Dead?" said he, following her whim, "Why not laid away in lavender and oris? Dead, Betty? There's nothing indecent in peeping into old boxes, reading old letters." But the woman shook her head, frowning, then laughed for a moment, an angry laugh, as it were of anger at herself.

"That was very silly of me!" she said sharply; "very silly and a bit melodramatic. I fancy I'm a fit of nerves through not sleeping too well. Come, we'll start all over ago." She put out her hand to him, smiling.

"Good morning, Larry," she said. "I'm very, very glad to see you. I was a beast to be nasty when we met last evening. I was—surprised, that was all. Larry, it must be nearly two years since we've seen each other. Yes?"

"Twenty-two months," he said. "Come! Let's get out of this. The sun is growing hot here. Shall we walk over to that belt of woodland yonder? I came upon a particularly jolly spot there an hour ago. There's a spring and a fallen tree and a bank of fresh turf."

They crossed the intervening stretch of open field and entered the shade of the trees, from under which the lower growth had been cut away, and came at last to a spurting, bubbling spring, where moss and watercress grew, and where there was a great fallen tree trunk, half overgrown, and a clear space of green turf. The sunlight came through the thick leaf shelter overhead in stirring flecks of gold like a light shining through the stained glass into a dark room.

"Oh, beautiful!" cried Beatrice Cromwell. "Oh, beautiful, Larry! What is it I immediately think of? What is it this place so oddly recreates?" Then she cried out suddenly:

"Clamart!" And at exactly the same instant Wareham said it, too.

"Clamart!" she cried. "The Meudon Wood, near the Fontaine de Sainte Marie!" And the two stood noding at each other and laughing excitedly, like two children who have guessed a puzzle.

"Clamart!" she said presently under her breath. "What heaps of recollections!" Then she turned to the man beside her, still smiling absently:

"Let's talk about you, Larry," she said. "You know, I'm very proud of you. I feel that sort of small proprietorship in you that one feels who has known intimately any great man. When people rave to me over your pictures I always want to cry out: 'Why, I knew him long before any of the rest of you did! You can't tell me anything about him. I talked with him about that very picture before it was painted. There's some of me in it.' That's what I always want to say to them."

"Oh, please, please!" protested Wareham reddening, and the woman laughed again. "Please don't let us talk about me," he begged. "I—I feel such a fool. Let's talk about Clamant and—us. Do you remember—?" And then they were off upon that endless river of reminiscence which engulfs two people new-met after long separation.

Wareham had not forgotten the task to which he was pledged. He kept it well in mind, but for a little time, he said it could wait. There was no great hurry. This harking back to old days was very delightful. It had a tender, half sweet, half sad flavor—an autumnlike flavor, as he put it—which moved him. Also he was aware, with a dull surprise, that the strong attraction, the magnetism which this woman's presence had used to throw over him was oddly potent even now. As a rule, he disliked meeting women with whom he had the rather serious affairs which he liked to call flirtations. They roused in him a certain self-reproach, an uncomfortable sense of repudiated obligation. They affected him like the sight of long-unpaid bills, and the sensation was so strong that no other had power beside it. This time, however, the other sensation burned brightest. The embers hidden among dead ashes awakened to a flicker of warmth and blaze.

Still he made a weak effort to do what he had set out to do.

"I would to God, Betty," he said bitterly, "that in those days of ours—those days when you loved me—I had seen more worth your love. I would to God I'd been nearer what you thought I was. I was a bad lot, my dear, a rotten bad lot, even then—rotten to the core!" The woman gave a sharp exclamation, half under her breath. It was not a word, only an inarticulate cry. It might have meant almost anything. But Wareham did not look at her. He went on speaking.

"I can admit it now," he said. "You—don't care now. Our game of hearts is done with—at least you've done with it!" He could not help that. It fairly said itself. "Ah, Betty! if it weren't done with!" That said itself, too. In some extraordinary fashion the thing was getting out of hand, away from his control. A fever beyond his ken was beginning to shake in him and he was frightened.

He looked up and Betty Cromwell's face was very white, dead white, and her eyes seemed unnaturally great and black and burning, and tears brimmed in them. This, too, might have meant, if not quite anything, at least several things, but to Wareham the meaning seemed unmistakable. For the first time in his life he completely lost his head.

"By God, Betty!" he cried, trembling, "it shan't be done with. Betty, it has all been a ghastly mistake, this last two years. I tell you we belong, we were meant for each other. Look at me, Betty. I swear I've always loved you from the first day, the very first day, Betty, come with me and we'll patch it up somehow, all this tangle. Chuck that wooden image of a husband of yours and come with me. What's a dolt of a husband when two people were made for each other, as we were? I tell you, if there's a God up aloft there, He meant us for each other. Betty, I can't see or hear or think anything but love for you. Won't you chuck it all and come away?"

It was not a pretty sight. A man suddenly bereft of self-control is always something to shrink from, and this man was for the moment a chattering, stammering imbecile. Why such a sudden gust of passion should have seized upon him just then is difficult to guess. Possibly God was at last paying him out.

Beatrice Cromwell drew away from him, along the great tree trunk, staring in dumb, stricken amazement. When she came to the end of the tree trunk she got somehow to her feet, but Wareham, shaking and stammering, was close upon her and caught her hands in his.

"Will you come, Betty? Will you come?" he cried. "Ah, such a life we'll have! Will you come?" Then she screamed and thrust him away from her with all the strength she had, and she was a tall, strong woman, stronger, probably, than he. He fell, twisting and stumbling, and caught himself by the branches of a nearby shrub.

"Oh, you—you beast!" said Beatrice Cromwell. "Oh, you—beast! If I were strong enough, if I'd a weapon here I'd —I think I should try to kill you!" She looked at the man crouched against the shrub, staring lividly up at her, and her white face twisted in a sort of paroxysm of shame and rage. She was so terribly angry that she could hardly speak.

"To think that I could ever have—loved such a thing!" she said. "You cowardly, lying, play-acting thing! I cannot call you a man. That is a word you never knew the meaning of. Oh, to think I once—loved you, you cur, you smirking, pretending cur!" She did not raise her voice. She could not. She was so intensely angry that the words came from her in an odd, low, jerky voice, terribly distinct, but without expression. She wrung the hands his hands had touched.

Wareham stumbled to his feet, breathing hard.

"I don't—I thought you—I didn't know!" he said, looking to right and left. "Forgive me, Betty! I was——"

"Thought!" she cried. "What right have you to think anything about me? What right have you to come to me with your contemptible thoughts—to beg me to go away with you? Why? For Heaven's sake why? Why come to me?"

That stung him into snapping back: "Why not?" he sneered. "You don't give a hang for your husband!" For an instant she looked at him in silence.

"May I ask your reasons for thinking that?" she inquired presently in a level tone.

"Never mind my reasons," said he. "It's true, isn't it"?

"Oh!" said Beatrice Cromwell, wringing her hands in a sort of still fury. "Oh, if I had my husband here, I should ask him to thrash you til you couldn't stand or speak—and he'd do it! Not love him? I love him so much more than I ever loved you, so much more than I ever knew anybody could love anybody else that I—I cannot speak it at all. I cannot measure. Oh, here are no words for it! Love him? Why, there is no other such man in all God's world, nor ever has been! You! You're not fit to look at him, to wear a man's image in the same world. Do you know what he did? He begged me to marry him, and I wouldn't. I honestly thought I was going to die. My heart had been—broken. I had no faith left in any human being. I thought I was going to die, and I hoped to die. I told him so. I told him I could never love any one again, that I could never again be anything but a hopeless, heartless, embittered wreck—something best left alone to die by itself. And, in the face of that, believing that I would never love him, he begged me, again and again and again to marry him, until I did. That's the sort of man he is. That's what a man can be, and I never knew it. Love him? Why I—— Ah, what's the good of talking about such love as that before you? You never in your life loved, anything but your miserable self. What should you know?"

Wareham stared at her under his brows.

"I don't understand," he said dully. "If you're so precious fond—if you love him like that, why don't you tell him? Why don't you let him know?"

That was a slip. That incriminated Cromwell, if the woman had not been too absorbed to notice.

"I'm afraid," she said. "Somehow I'm—afraid. It's—it's such a big thing! What if—what if he has—stopped caring? Ah, it's such a big thing! It's all my life to me. I'm afraid."

Then at last there seemed to flicker up in Larrabee Wareham a tiny belated spark of decency, of unselfishness, of generosity.

"I—I think I should tell him if I were you," he said, gently. "I think you'll find he has stopped caring. Yes, I should tell him if I were you." He paused a moment, looking toward her furtively, out of the corners of his eyes, and he made as though he would speak again. Then he turned and went away through the trees, not looking backward.

Presently the shrubs near by parted and Cromwell came out from them into the open space beside the spring. His wife stared at him, white and still.

"I—heard," he said, very low. "I've been—listening. Oh, yes, it was vile of me, if you like, but I'm glad. At first it was accidental. I didn't know you were here. Then I heard you say something, and, instead of going away, I stopped and listened. I've been listening for nearly ten minutes. I should think." He raised an unsteady hand to his dry lips, and the firm hold he had been keeping upon himself seemed to break.

"Bee! Bee!" he cried. "Is it true? Oh, is it true?"

The woman came to him very slowly, crimson-cheeked—she would not meet his eyes—and she laid her face upon his breast with an odd, quick gesture, like a little child laying its head in its mother's lap, and she began to sob. Cromwell's arms went around her in a flash, so tight that she cried out, in the midst of her sobbing, but it was a fierce, glad little cry, as if she were glad to be hurt.

"Is it true, Bee?" he said again, with his lips in her dark hair.

Then she put up her two hands and pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

"Look at me!" she cried in a shaking whisper. "Oh, can't you see? Look at me!"

A RARE OLD BIRD.

[From the Kansas City Journal.]

AMONG the interesting assets which Moran has to his credit is a goose which has reached the mature age of seventy-one years.

This oldest inhabitant of the fowl tribe in Allen county is owned by James Strong. Mr. Strong has owned it for many years and is greatly attached to it, and does everything to make its latter days pleasant. There are, of course, reasons other than those of sentiment why this goose is safe from being served up as a table delicacy.

In 1871, when William Jones left Iowa for Kansas, a friend gave him a goose which was thirty-five years old at the time. It was regarded as a fairly venerable bird then, but it stood the hardship of pioneer life in Allen county with no complaint. When Newt Strong married a niece of Mr. Jones he gave them the goose. Later they moved to Iowa and left the goose with James Strong, who still has it.

When the King Travels.

Elaborate Precautions on the Railway for His Majesty's Safety.

OF the millions of his Majesty's loyal and devoted subjects who are keenly interested in his every movement, how many are aware of the careful and detailed precautions which are necessitated when the King travels by train? Not very many, for, although elaborate printed instructions are issued by the railway companies to their employes as to the working of royal trains, the strictest secrecy is enjoined on all who see these instructions.

When a royal train is to be run, special notice is issued in which instructions are laid down to stationmasters, guards, drivers, signalmen, inspectors, platelayers, gatemen, formen, and all other employes concerned as to the working of the train from the time it starts to the time when it draws up at its destination, with the exit from the royal saloon facing the strip of red carpet. To all whose duty is affected, a copy of this jealously guarded document is handed, and a receipt taken for it, and woe unto him who shall be found wanting in knowledge of his "part," down to the smallest detail.

The reason for all this secrecy is obvious. A railway train—even a royal train—is not the safest place in the world, and in spite of all that human thought can do to minimize the dangers of traveling, accidents will happen. Therefore, in order to insure His Majesty's safety, so far as in them lies, the railway authorities hold up their ordinary service to some extent, and do all in their power to impress upon their staff the importance of the trust placed in their hands.

Waiting at any important junction or station to see the royal train dash through, one is struck with the unusual stillness and absence of traffic. This is explained by the fact that for some time before this privileged train is due to pass all traffic is either diverted to side lines or held back altogether. Very minute indeed are the instructions as to what shall happen to everything on wheels that is likely to be on the line on the momentous day within hours of the time of his Majesty's passing. Even shunting operations on sidings near the line occupied by the royal train must be suspended half an hour before the train is due, and not be resumed till it has passed; and goods trains drawn up in waiting on the adjacent set of rails must be carefully examined by the guard to make sure nothing is projecting.

To insure that the royal travelers are not subjected to the same annoyances and inconveniences as ordinary people, drivers of standing trains must see that their engines are not emitting smoke or steam or whistling while the royal train is passing; and drivers of passenger trains passing the royal train must avoid whistling unless it is absolutely necessary, and must also shut off steam while running past. It is a special instruction to stationmasters to arrange for the placing of trustworthy men at "facing points," over which the royal train will run, half an hour before the train is due.

These "facing points" must also be carefully examined and bolted and padlocked for the line on which the royal special is traveling. No work in any way likely to affect the line must go on at any of the stations, and all work in connection with the permanent way must cease a quarter of an hour before the train is due. In addition, it is the stationmaster's duty to see that the entrances to their stations are watched and kept private. It is rather a curious fact also that all fogmen, whether there be any signs of fog or not, must be at their posts an hour before the King's train is due.

The arrangements for the make-up and driving of royal trains are, as might be expected, most precise. Engines of royal trains must carry three discs by day, showing the Royal Arms. After dusk, during foggy weather, or when it is snowing, four lights must be shown, one white on each side of the smoke box, a green light on top, and a purple light on the near side of the buffer beam. Royal trains must pass "facing points" at a speed not exceeding twenty miles an hour—or less in specified cases—and with steam shut off.

As some of the companies do not own a sufficient number of royal coaches for all purposes, these are borowed from others who have them to spare, and the company owning the rolling stock send artificers with the train throughout the journey. Two inspectors, acting as guards, accompany the royal train, one riding in the front and the other in the rear brake-van, the former keeping his face to the rear of the train so as to observe any signal from his colleague or from the royal attendants, and convey at once to the driver any instructions necessary. Another important item worthy of note is that royal trains carry an emergency telegraph instrument, by means of which telegraphic communication can at once be established at any place, a special call being arranged to which precedence must be given over messages of all kinds; and a staff of experienced telegraph men accompany the train.

The elaborate precautions as to signaling "the royal" are interesting. All telegraph operators must be at their instruments two hours before the royal train is due to depart, and while the train is running they must on no account leave their places. Signalmen must be continuously on duty during the time the royal train is on its journey, and all signal cabins in regular use must be open an hour before the train is due and signals lighted if necessary, remaining so till the relieving signal has been received from the cabin in advance. It is the stationmaster's special care to see that the danger signals are kept on till the royal train has passed and is signal'ed back from the next station or cabin, and to be on their stations during the passage of the royal train.

By such and other carefully worked-out means which it would be tedious to mention, is the safety of the person of the Sovereign ensured when he travels by train.

Common Cause of Drowning

THE physician, slim in his blue flannel bathing suit, had his ears stuffed with cotton.

"This cotton," he said, "should be used by all those who swim out beyond their depth. You know how often good swimmers of that type drown, don't you? Their drowning is imputed to cramp, but you will never find one of the drowned with his ears stuffed with cotton.

"Why? I'll tell you why. Because it isn't cramp that causes these drownings. It is a perforation of the eardrum, followed by unconsciousness due to the pressure of the water.

"Cramp isn't, after all, the deadly thing it is made out to be. If you get a cramp in your leg while swimming, it is easy enough to roll over on your back and float. The cramp won't kill you. But a perforation of the eardrum is different. It takes away your senses, and down you go like a log. So always, if you are going to do much swimming, stuff cotton in your ears."

WHY CHICKENS NEVER FALL OFF THEIR ROOSTS.

"CHICKENS and other birds, roosting at night on a perch no bigger than a lead pencil, never fall off. Do you know why?" said a farmer.

"The tendon of a roosting bird's leg," he went on, "is so constructed that, when the leg is bent at the knee, the claws have to contract—can't open till the leg is straightened out again.

"Thus a chicken gets on its perch, bends its knees to be comfortable, and with that bending locks itself, as with a key, to the wood. It can't fall off.

"Put a chicken on your finger, and then make it sit down. Its claws will clamp your finger tight, and be unable to let go till the bird stands up again.

"Nature, very kindly, has so constructed roosting birds that the act of settling down clamps them to their perch."

ENGLISH SENTENCES GROWING SHORTER.

"THE English sentence grows shorter and shorter," said an essayist. "Spenser, Sir Thomas More, Lyly and Sydney used sentences of the average length of 55 words. Nowadays the sentences of the average journalist are only 15 words long.

"Bacon introduced the short sentence. At a time when everybody else was using 50 words, he took to 22. Praise be to Bacon.

"Macaulay used a very short sentence. Its average length was 23 words. Dickens' average was 28. Thackeray's was 31.

"Matthew Arnold's sentences are long, but beautifully balanced. They are 37-ers. Henry James' are longer, and, though intricate, graceful and well worth puzzling out, for in each of them a wonderful meaning is concealed. They are 39-ers.

"Kipling's sentences are 21-ers. George Moore's are 24-ers. H. G. Wells' are 23-ers. Upton Sinclair's are 22-ers."

QUEEN OF SPAIN INVITES AMERICAN WOMAN TO VISIT HER.

LONDON, April 13.—Mrs. Adair has received a personal invitation from the Queen of Spain to visit her next June. That among her Majesty's many friends in England she should choose an American woman to be the first recipient of such a signal honor is rather significant. It will cause much heartburning and jealousy among aristocratic Englishwomen. Before Princess Ena linked her fate with that of King Alfonso, Mrs. Adair had been for some years on terms of intimacy with her. But so far as ties of friendship go there are several titled Englishwomen who have equal claims to her consideration, and might perhaps reasonably expect that precedence should be shown them on account of their rank. Why, then, does her Majesty's first choice fall on the American woman? I think it is because in a Court atmosphere most American women, and Mrs. Adair especially, still preserve an air of naturalness. They can appreciate the social triumph it involves without being dazzled and flustered by the attentions of Royalty. They have not been trained to regard the occupants of thrones as belonging to a superior order of creation. They look upon them as human, like themselves, and treat them as such.

Now at the Court of Spain there is more ceremonious etiquette and fawning flunkeyism than surrounds any other of the seats of the mighty in Europe. The young Queen finds it all very tedious. She has kicked over the traces here and there, but she can make little impression on the hoary barriers of tradition. She seeks the relief of genuine human companionship. So she chooses from among all her friends Mrs. Adair as the woman in whom she will find what she wants. Mrs. Adair is good natured, vivacious, unspoilt, and carries with her everywhere, something of the breeziness and freedom of her own Texas ranch. She is the last woman in the world to be awed by Royalty and that is one of the reasons why Royalty likes her.

It was feared for a time that, owing to the ill health of the American Ambassador, the hospitalities of Dorchester House, which have become such a feature of the London season, would be greatly curtailed this year. But that fear has been dispelled by the great improvement wrought in Whitelaw Reid's health by the balmy air of the south of France. I hear that he has now almost recovered from the severe attack of influenza which he contracted during his last voyage from America, and which confined him to his bed for several weeks. During the International Horse Show a big house party—fifty in number, I am told, and most of them Americans—is to be entertained at Dorchester House. It is a huge place, but hasn't bedrooms enough to put up that many and their servants, so arrangements have been made to accommodate some of them at a hotel in the vicinity. A great ball is to be given during the same week, at which, it is expected, several royalties will be present. It will be distinctly one of the "events" of the season.

It is hardly appreciated in America to what an extent the hospitable American Ambassador and his wife help their countrymen and countrywomen to get into the social swim. A mere presentation at court counts for little in these days, for so many are presented. By itself it by no means suffices to get one into the sort of Society that is honored with the big "S" in England. The transatlantic belle may have spent two or three thousand dollars on her court gown, but if she is not taken up and pushed by somebody who has already "arrived," she is likely to have a lonesome time of it. That is where Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's assistance proves invaluable. If she chooses to introduce Americans at her receptions at Dorchester House they are then and there launched in Society, and the rest depends on themselves.

Apropos, last year there came over here a mother with two "buds." The former fancied, as so many Americans do, that if the girls were presented there would be no more trouble—invitations in heaps must follow. They went to Court in May, and from then until the end of June they never had an invitation of any importance. All three were in despair. Suddenly it occurred to the mother to explain the case to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, whom she had met once. She went to Dorchester House, laid her trouble before the "Ambassadress," and before a fortnight was over she and her daughters had more invitations than they knew how to accept.

After more than two and a half years of retirement, due to her terrible accident, Lady Arthur Paget is again entering the field of philanthropy as an organizer of bazars and other charitable functions of which she was for many years the mainstay. Since their management devolved on less capable hands they have fallen into disrepute, and have been productive of many scandals, because of the startling disparity that has often been noted between the amount of money taken in at these affairs and the sums turned over to the charities they were designed to benefit. The conclusion could not be avoided that some of the grand dames who were supposed to be animated solely by a desire to benefit worthy causes were really reaping rich harvests for themselves. More than one woman of social prominence has been suspected of using the profits of her stall at a charity bazar to pay off her losses at bridge.

If there is one woman in London who can rehabilitate the charity bazar in public favor it is Lady Arthur Paget, one of the few American women who is in high favor with both the King and the Queen. She is a clever business woman with a great capacity for organization. Like her mother, the late Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York, she is not disposed to mince matters when things go wrong and no satisfactory explanation is forthcoming—even if the offender happen to be a Duchess.

It is a long time since it occurred, but the recollections are still fresh in many minds of the sensation she produced by her costume at the fancy dress ball given at Marlborough House shortly after her arrival in England. Miss Stevens, as she then was, went to the ball as "Queen of Hearts," and the large heart which formed the distinguishing feature of the front of the bodice appeared as one solid mass of blazing rubies. The like of it was probably never seen at a function of the sort, and no one has been daring enough to imitate it since. All the same her costume was unanimously pronounced the most effective in the room. It is said that next day Miss Stevens had no less than six offers of marriage, for it was obvious that a girl who could sport rubies like that would be a bride richly worth winning.

Mr. Phillips is expected here from Pekin the first week in May. Several feminine hearts are now palpitating at the thought of seeing him again. During the years Mr. Choate was Ambassador in London he was his secretary. Surely he was the most indefatigable and courteous secretary that ever entered an Embassy. All the girls who came in contact with him were fascinated by him and he was quite powerless to stop this state of affairs. He had the most affable and delightful do-anything-in-the-world-for-you way about him. He is the type of man who is so often misunderstood by women. They fancied his kind-hearted way meant a great deal more than it really did. Each fancied herself "the one and only." But that is a way English women have, possibly because they are unaccustomed to the attention and the courtesies which women of other countries get from their respective mankind. No one seems to know whether he is returning to Pekin or is to take up a new appointment. LADY MARY.

ONE=PAGE CLASSICS

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

by ALEXANDRE DUMAS, SR.

1803–1870

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ALEXANDER DUMAS was a quadroon, his father, Gen. Dumas, being the natural son of the Marquis de la Pailleterie and a negress of Santo Domingo. In this country he would have been classed as a "colored man" and his literary work been cited as an example of the possibilities of the negro race.

But, as he lived in France, nothing of that sort happened. His one-fourth African blood was swallowed up in his three-fourths Caucasian. It is interesting, though, for the anthropologist to study his works with the idea of finding in them, if he can, the effects of Dumas' strain of negro blood.

Dumas was a prolific author and turned out an immense quantity of stuff—some of it of a high order, much of it mediocre. Much of his work he did in collaboration, merely giving to his collaborator the plot and suggestions for scenes and incidents. But, after all, when the great man had touched it up, it was Dumas'.

During his life, when it became known that his works were "best sellers," as the phrase is now, many books bearing his name were published which Dumas not only never wrote, but had no hand in writing. "The Three Musketeers," it is safe to say, is all Dumas', and it is also the best of his stories and the work by which his place in literature is generally assigned. It is a pure tale of adventure with no love in it, except illicit love, and the morals generally are those of the time of Louis XIII.—that is to say, no morals at all.

The hero, d'Artagnan, is a Gascon swashbuckler, who, with his friends the three musketeers, commits all the crimes known to the Decalogue in a most exciting and fascinating manner. Personal courage is the keynote of the whole story—all else is of no account.

The "honor" which Dumas' heroes prate about is merely the vanity of a savage. Sir Walter Scott also exalted personal courage above all other qualities in his writings, but the honor talked about by Scott's heroes and the perverted conceptions of that quality held by the heroes of Dumas are as different as a bright day is from a dark night.

THOSE three valiant blades, Porthos, Athos and Aramis, gentlemen serving under assumed names in the ranks of the Musketeers of the Guard, were sworn friends and inseparable companions. D'Artagnan, a young Gascon serving his probationary time in the company of M. Des Essarts, preparatory to becoming a Musketeer, made a fourth of the little coterie. He had made himself beloved of the others by challenging them each in turn and then fighting valiantly beside them against the guards of His Eminence the Cardinal.

The guards of the Cardinal and the guards of the King fought each other on all convenient occasions. Armand Duplessis, Duke of Richelieu and a Cardinal, was not then the feeble old man we see in the play and as he is generally depicted, but an active cavalier of 36 or 37, somewhat frail of body, but capable of immense exertions not only in the cabinet but in the field. His cardinal's robe he kept for state occasions, and in his own house or in the field dressed and acted like the great noble and warrior that he was. The King feared him, and the Queen both feared and hated him. The King was a piece upon the board in the great game the Cardinal played; the Queen a pawn of the opposition, to be swept away if necessary. So there were two parties in France, the Cardinalists and the Royalists.

The Musketeers, being directly in the service of His Majesty, belonged naturally to the latter, and accounted no act quite so praiseworthy as spitting a Cardinalist upon the points of their rapiers. Now, of the three guardsmen mentioned, Porthos was a big, blustering fellow, fond of display and given to bragging about his amours. Athos was the great noble to his finger tips, and every one felt that his assumed name concealed one of the most renowned in France. As for Aramis, he was a rather gentle, scholarly youth and had aspirations for the church. "I am a musketeer only for a time," he said. But every time he reached the point of doffing the uniform for the cassock there came a little perfumed note to his lodgings, and he became all musketeer again. As for d'Artagnan, he had come up to Paris to seek his fortune—he was a young cub, scarcely twenty—and had all his troubles before him.

The friendship of the four was all the greater that they were so dissimilar in character—they never bored each other. In the days of Louis the Just it was worth while being a military gentleman and a noble, and the Gascon youth, d'Artagnan, seldom paid his landlord for his lodging, though, after the manner of his kind, he fell deeply in love with the landlord's wife, the pretty Mme. Bonacieux, linen woman to the Queen, much younger than her husband, but older than d'Artagnan. Boys of twenty always fall in love with a woman older than themselves—and generally she has been some time married.

It happened at this time that the Queen wanted a trusty and secret messenger who should go to London and bring back a set of twelve diamond studs, the gift of the King, which he had presented to the Duke of Buckingham on the occasion of one of his secret visits to Paris. The Cardinal, who had his spies everywhere, knew of this little indiscretion on the part of the Queen, and wrote a certain agent of his in London as follows: "Milady—You will attend the first ball at which the Duke of Buckingham appears, and cut off two of the twelve diamond studs he will wear. Bring them to me."

Then he suggested to the King that he give a ball. It would please the Queen, and she would have an opportunity to wear the diamond studs, his majesty's present, which she had not yet shown to the world. He suggested a date for the ball far enough away to allow time for Milady to arrive in Paris with the evidence he desired, and the weak Louis, of course, accepted the suggestions of the strong Richelieu.

When the Queen received the King's orders to appear at the proposed ball wearing the diamond studs she was in despair; but her faithful Bonacieux said that if mortal man could get to London and bring back the studs in time, that man was her lover, d'Artagnan.

The adventure just suited the Gascon, but, of course, he could not go without his three musketeers, and so the next morning all four took the road to Calais. If one was stopped the others were to push on. The Cardinal would try to stop them, for his spies were watchful and their errand would be suspected. But one of the four might survive to place the Queen's note in the hand of Buckingham.

In Chantilly a stranger at the inn fixed a quarrel upon Porthos and invited him to "walk in the garden" with him. "Kill the fellow and rejoin us as soon as you can," cried Athos. A league beyond Beauvais the three travelers came upon some workmen engaged in repairing the road. As they passed, the pretended workingmen seized muskets hidden behind a bank and fired at them. It was an ambush of Monsigneur le Cardinal.

A ball hit Aramis in the shoulder and another stretched Mousqueton, Porthos' valet, on the ground with a wound in his thigh. Aramis was still riding with his comrades when they had cleared the ambush, but so badly wounded was he that they had to leave him at the next inn and left there, also, his valet, Bazin, to attend him. Bazin had proved himself a nuisance in a skirmish.

They reached Amiens at midnight and alighted at the inn of the Lis d'Or. When Athos went to pay the bill next morning the host accused him of trying to pass a bad coin. A band of armed men rushed in upon the musketeer.

"I am taken!" shouted Athos. "Go on, d'Artagnan! Spur! Spur!"

Leaving Athos fighting desperately against odds, d'Artagnan and his lackey, Planchet, sprang upon the two horses which stood ready saddled at the inn door and galloped away. Their own horses had been tampered with during the night as had the horses of all the others of the party. The steeds on which they rode away were, they rightly surmised, the property of emissaries of the Cardinal, just then busy superintending the capture of Athos. Fast the long road swept away beneath the flying feet of the appropriated steeds and d'Artagnan and Planchet arrived at St. Omer without once drawing rein.

A hundred paces from the gates of Calais d'Artagnan's horse sunk under him and the horse of Planchet refused to move further. Leaving their nags on the highroad the two men ran toward the port. As they did so they observed a gentleman whose boots and apparel gave evidence that he had ridden far and hard also making to the port and evidently in great haste. As they came up to him he was trying to engage from a shipmaster passage to England.

"Nothing would be easier," said the ship captain; "my vessel is ready to sail, but this morning there arrived by express an order that no one should be allowed to cross without express permission of the Cardinal."

"I have that permission," said the stranger, handing the captain a paper, which the latter examined and then handed back with directions to have it countersigned by the Governor of the port, who was at his country house, a quarter of a league from the city.

D'Artagnan and Planchet followed the gentleman and the lackey who accompanied him, and setting upon them in a wood before they reached the Governor's house, placed the gentleman hors du combat and tied the lackey to a tree. Then the Gascon took from the wounded and insensible stranger the coveted pass.

It was made out in the name of Count de Wardes, and by that name d'Artagnan presented himself before the Governor, obtained his countersign, and thus armed, had no difficulty in passing over to England. When Buckingham read the Queen's letter he was filled with alarm, which changed into terror when, upon examining the studs, he discovered that two of them were missing. But the brilliant favorite of Charles I. was quick to meet and overcome an occasion. Seating himself at his desk he hastily wrote and sent off an order commanding that no ship leave the shores of England until further notice without his special permission.

Then he sent for his jeweler and said to him: "Make me two diamond studs exactly like these ten; have them done day after to-morrow and I will give you six thousand pistoles. Meantime, you are my prisoner. Fit up your workshop here; send for what material and assistance you require."

After d'Artagnan, bearing twelve diamonds studs exactly alike, had sailed from London the embargo was removed and a ship on which Milady was a passenger followed close on the one which bore the Gascon.

At the ball the Queen wore her diamond studs set in a shoulder knot. The Cardinal drew near the King and placed in his hand a small casket containing two diamond studs.

"I think, if you will count them, you will find that Her Majesty wears only ten studs," said he. "Ask her who could have stolen these two."

The King, always morbidly jealous, at once approached the Queen and counted the studs she wore. There were twelve. He called the Cardinal to him and asked severely, "What does this mean?"

Armand Duplessis was never caught napping—at least, by a man of the King's caliber. "It means," replied the Cardinal with a low bow, "that I was desirous of presenting these two studs to Her Majesty, and that, not daring to offer them myself, I adopted this manner of inducing her to accept them."

"And I am the more grateful to Your Eminence," replied Anne of Austria, shooting a look of intelligence and triumph at the Cardinal, "from being certain that these two studs have cost you as dearly as all the others cost His Majesty."

After that night d'Artagnan wore on his finger a magnificent diamond, the gift of a queen. His three friends, being recovered of their wounds and freed from their other misfortunes, soon rejoined him, and the four "ruffled it" again in the streets of Paris.

One day Athos told d'Artagnan what he had kept hidden from all others—the secret of his life. He was indeed a great noble, the Count de la Fere. Some years before he had been trapped into a marriage with a beautiful woman who turned out to be an abandoned creature, branded upon the shoulder with fleur de lys, the mark of a common thief. Upon learning all her wicked history the Count had hanged her with his own hands to a tree in his park, and then, letting it be supposed that he was dead, had joined the Musketeers under the name of Athos.

The identity of the mysterious woman known as Milady also became known to d'Artagnan. She was the widow of an Englishman, Lord de Winter, and a spy of the Cardinal. The Gascon sought her acquaintance because of her beauty and became infatuated with her. To separate her from her lover, the Count de Wardes, the same man whom he had wounded at Calais, the Gascon descended to scurvy tricks, even to forging an insulting note. Then, in his infatuation and thinking that Milady really loved him, he confessed to her one day all that he had done.

Instead of falling into his arms, the woman fell upon him with a dagger and the young man had to fight for his life. In the struggle her clothes became disarranged and d'Artagnan saw a fleur de lys branded on her shoulder. When he told the story to Athos that night and described to him the appearance of Milady, the Musketeer said: "Ten thousand furies! It is my wife—the creature whom I left for dead! But that you must not say now to our friends. Beware! That woman will do you harm; she will have your life if she can."

D'Artagnan had fallen prey to the fascinations of Milady the more readily that Madame Bonacieux had been spirited away. All he could learn was that it was the Cardinal's doings and that M. Bonacieux was one of the Cardinal's spies and aided his eminence in thus removing from the person of the Queen an attendant upon whom that unhappy lady could depend.

However, d'Artagnan's contemplation of his private affairs was cut short by orders to join the army before Rochelle, where all available troops were being concentrated under the direct supervision of the Red Duke, as they called the Cardinal, for the purpose of pressing the siege of the rebellious city. Soon after his arrival d'Artagnan was set upon in a solitary road by two men with muskets, and only escaped assassination by his fleetness of foot. In this ambuscade he recognized the sworn vengeance of Milady.

A little later he received a present of some wine purporting to come from the messman of the Musketeers. A servant who drank of it before it had been tasted by d'Aragnan fell down and died in horrible agony. The wine was poisoned, and the letter accompanying it a forgery. Again, going on a scout with two soldiers who had volunteered for the service, he narrowly escaped assassination at their hands. One of his assailants was killed and d'Artagnan, wounding the other, made him beg for mercy and forced him to tell who had set him on to his work. It was, of course, Milady. In gratitude to the Gascon for sparing his life, the man confessed also that he and his companion had carried off Madame Bonacieux to a secret prison, but that the Queen had rescued her and had placed her for safety in a convent—he did not know where. Milady had sworn not only to kill d'Artagnan, but all who loved him.

Milady was beginning to get on d'Artagnan's nerves. Night and day he felt himself surrounded by hidden dangers.

One night, in the upper room of a little cabaret, some distance removed from the French lines, the Cardinal was seated alone with a woman who had arrived shortly before with an escort of two men. In the room below, which they had to themselves, were seated Porthos, Athos and Aramis. They had been returning from the trenches when they had met the Red Duke in the road accompanied by a single follower.

The Cardinal was of too broad a mind to cherish resentment toward men who were faithful and valiant in the cause of their employer and friend. On the contrary, he admired them, and was sincerely desirious of attaching them, as well as d'Artagnan, to his own service. Therefore he had graciously asked the three Musketeers to act as his escort when they met them in the road, and they had ridden with him to the cabaret.

The stove had been removed from the room where the three men sat, but the pipe remained and extended through the floor into the upper chamber.

Athos, who had been walking moodily up and down, suddenly paused and bent his head toward the end of the pipe, listening intently. Then he motioned for the others to come to him softly. Through the pipe all that was said in the upper room was audible to the three Musketeers.

"You will go to England, Milady," the Cardinal was saying, "and have an interview with Buckingham. Tell him that I am acquainted with all his preparations, but at the first move he makes I will ruin the Queen. Tell him I know all about the ball of Madame la Connetable; the night at the Louvre; the evening at Amiens (I will have a play made of it). Tell him that his creature, Montague is in the bastile; that I have the treasonable letter of the Queen's friend, Madame de Chevreuse. Buckingham is in love to folly; he makes this war to win a look from his lady love. If he sees that it will cause her destruction he will pause."

"But if he should persist?" asked Milady.

"Well," replied Richelieu, meaningly, "then I shall hope for one of those events which change the destines of States. A timely taking off saved Austria in 1610—why should not the King have the same chance as the Emperor? A woman who would place the knife of Jaques Clement or Ravaillac in the hands of a fanatic would save France."

"Yes," retorted Milady, "and be the accomplice of an assassin. If I were a Montpensier or a De Medici I should take less precautions. As it is, I require from Your Eminence an order which will ratify beforehand all that I do for the welfare of France."

The Cardinal evidently wrote a paper and handed it to the woman, and it seemed to satisfy her. Then Milady changed the subject abruptly and demanded full permission to use the Cardinal's power to work her revenge upon Madame Bonacieux and d'Artagnan. The Cardinal hesitated about d'Artagnan, but Milady cried out, "He is the evil genius of us both! You know how he has thwarted us."

"Well, well," said the Cardinal, "bring me proofs of his connection with Buckingham and I will send him to the bastile."

"I will bring you ten," cried Milady. "And after the bastile?"

"Oh, you shall be satisfied."

It was evident that the interview was about to end, and Athos, saying "Tell the Cardinal that I have gone to scout the road," mounted his horse, rode to a thicket not far from the house and concealed himself until he saw His Eminence and the Musketeers ride away. Then he hurried back to the cabaret, and, rushing to the upper room, which Milady was about to leave, confronted the startled woman.

"Do you know me, madam?" he asked.

Milady drew back as if she had seen a serpent and gasped: "The Count De la Fere!"

"Yes, madam," replied Athos, "and you will at once deliver to me the paper the Cardinal has signed or, upon my soul, I will blow your brains out"—and he placed a cocked pistol to her head.

She saw that he meant every word, and drawing the paper from her bosom said: "Take it, and be accursed."

Athos, riding across the fields, came out on the highway ahead of the Cardinal's party and waited for them. The Cardinal praised his caution in scouting thus in advance. A few hours after Milady was on board a ship bound for England.

"If the Queen has placed Mme Bonacieux in a convent," said Aramis, "I can find out which one. I—I—have a cousin, a seamstress at Tours, who will know." The others laughed and Aramis blushed. His companions had begun to suspect that this little cousin at Tours was Mme. de Chevreuse.

"And as to Milady, well, we must put an end to her machinations against us somehow," said Porthos.

Then it was the turn of d'Artagnan. "You remember," he said, "that Milady has a brother-in-law, the present Lord de Winter, and that I once had a duel with him about some trifle, when he was in Paris. I spared his life on that occasion and Milady was angry with me for so doing, as his death would have meant an inheritance for her. Let us write to him, telling him the whole story and the story of her life—how she trapped his brother into a marriage when she had a husband already living, warn him of her designs upon himself and tell him of the brand upon her shoulder."

The letter was written as coming from d'Artagnan, and the Gascon wanted to add a word of caution in regard to Buckingham. But the others objected. Buckingham was an Englishman—let him perish! Now, if one of the four tried to make the trip to England, the Cardinal's spies would note his departure and his chances of reaching the end of his journey would not be worth considering. So Planchet, the faithful valet of d'Artagnan, was chosen as messenger.

While Planchet was speeding across France to the shores of the Channel and the ship bearing Milady was wrestling with baffling winds off the French coast, d'Artagnan, as a reward for his conspicuous bravery, was transferred to the command of M. de Treville; so there were now four inseparable Musketeers instead of three.

Planchet got to England in time. When Milady arrived at Portsmouth a young officer, under command of Lord de Winter, met her and conducted her as a prisoner to his lordship's castle at a distance from the town. After her first fury at finding herself trapped was spent Milady brought to bear all her fascinations and all her wiles upon Lieutenant Felton, the young Puritan officer who had been detailed as her jailer. She pretended to him that she was being persecuted because of her religion, declaring herself a Puritan and denouncing her imprisonment as a device of Lord de Winter to make her turn to his religion, the Catholic. When she thought Felton was listening at her door she prayed long and fervently and sang Puritan hymns.

Lord de Winter came to see her and showed her that he knew all the secrets of her depraved life. "Here," said De Winter, "is the kind of passport I have drawn up that will serve you henceforth for the life I consent to leave you." Then he read to her an order for her transportation to one of the English penal colonies for life. If she attempted to escape, the penalty of death was to be applied.

"The Duke of Buckingham will be in Portsmouth to-morrow," continued De Winter, "and this order will be sent to him for signature. Within twenty-four hours after its return to me you will be on your way to the colonies."

The next day was her fourth of captivity, and when Felton entered her apartment that morning he was already under her spell. Then she played another card. With many tears, she told him that the enemy who had pursued her for years, the man who had wronged her when she was but a girl, had now triumphed over her completely. That man, she said, was George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham!

Felton started at the name. The Puritans of that time spoke of Buckingham as anti-Christ. Milady told a circumstantial story of having been lured to a lonely house, where she had been drugged and her ruin accomplished. She had at first thought of taking her own life, but had resolved to live instead, that she might bring about the punishment of her seducer. This unchristian thought she had long ago dismissed, as her religion bade her. But Buckingham, through fear that she would reveal his crime to the world, had followed her with persecution, and was now about to have her transported to a penal colony, where, no doubt, her death would be arranged.

This ingenious little piece of fiction would, Milady felt sure, appeal strongly to a character like Felton—and she was not mistaken. When, later, Lord de Winter handed him the order and directed him to get the promised signature of Buckingham to it, the young man was completely convinced. Milady had placed the dagger of Jacques Clement in the hands of a fanatic—as the Cardinal had suggested.

That night, in the midst of a terrible storm, Felton assisted Milady to escape from the castle and at daybreak placed her on board a waiting vessel, whose captain he had bribed to convey her to the coast of France. He himself, he told her, would repair to the Duke, tell him that his machinations and crimes against Milady were known and demand that he cease to persecute her.

Milady threw herself upon Felton's neck, declared that she loved him and besought him not to kill the Duke, not to endanger his own life. She would have the vessel wait near the port, she said, and if anything happened to Felton she would hasten ashore and die with him.

The flames of love and fanticism now fairly consumed the reason of the young Puritan. Buckingham was at his toilet when Felton was shown into his presence.,

"Ah," said the Duke, "a messenger from Winter. It is my good Felton, I see. Have you brought me the order I was to sign for my lord? Winter has told me of her. What a wicked woman!"

"My Lord Duke," said Felton sternly, "I must tell you that I know all your crimes with regard to Lady de Winter."

"What do you mean?" cried the Duke. "You are impertinent!"

"I ask you, my lord, to sign an order for the release of Lady de Winter. Reflect; she is a woman whom you have dishonored. Sign, my lord!" And he held a paper toward the Duke.

"Never!" cried Buckingham. "Withdraw! You are under arrest. What ho, without there!" He thought the man was crazy.

As the Duke arose from his chair Felton plunged a knife into his side up to the hilt.

When a gun fired from the castle announced the occurrance of something unusual in the town and warned the shipping to be on guard, Milady handed a bag of gold to the skipper of her vessel and ordered him to spread his sails with swiftness for the coast of France.

Soon after Milady sat in the parlor of the convent at Bethune. Richelieu had directed that she should await his messenger there when her work in England had been done, and thither she had repaired upon her arrival in France after dispatching to His Eminence a note which read: "His Grace the Duke of Buckingham will not set out for France."

A young woman wearing the garb of a novice was seated with Milady and the wily adventuress, according to her usual custom, was luring from her the secrets of her heart.

"So you, too," Milady was saying, "are a victim of the Cardinal's hate, even as I am." Then, as the novice babbled on, Milady suddenly comprehended and asked: "My dear, are you not Madam Bonacieux? I have heard so much of you from my dear friend d'Artagnan that I feel as if I had known you long. Poor man, he is distracted because he does not know where you are."

"Oh, he does know," replied the trapped woman. "I have a letter from Madam de Chevreuse telling me that d'Artagnan and his friends are even now on their way to take me from this place."

"Oh, my dear, I am so glad I met you," said Milady, telling the truth for once—and while she kissed the novice affectionately, her brain was busy planning the manner of her death.

Just then a stranger demanded to see "the lady who had come from Boulougne," which was all the name Milady was known in the convent. It was the Count de Rochefort, the right-hand man of the Cardinal.

After a short and secret interview with Milady, De Rochefort rode swiftly away again. The woman had told him all that had happened to her in England; the fact that her secret interview with the Cardinal in the cabaret was known to d'Artagnan and his friends, and that the three musketeers and the Gascon were on their way to rescue Madam Bonacieux.

When the messenger had departed Milady said to her dupe: "Oh, I have terrible news for you. That letter from Mme. de Chevreuse is a forgery. Four men disguised as Musketeers are now on their way here to take you and me to a prison. The man who was just here came disguised as a messenger from the Cardinal to warn me. He is my brother, my dear George. They would kill him if they knew what he had done for us. We must fly or we are lost!"

Milady had arranged with Rochefort to have a traveling carriage in waiting for her on the further side of a little wood behind the convent, and when she judged that the carriage had had time to arrive at the appointed place she urged Mme. Bonacieux to flee with her at once. But the novice, overcome with terror and doubt, hesitated until there came a sound of horses galloping into the inclosure before the convent. Milady gave one look through the window and then grabbing Mme. Bonacieux by the arm, cried: "Come! Come! It is our abductors!"

"I dare not. I dare not," sobbed the novice.

"You are unnerved," said Milady. "Here, drink this," and she handed Mme. Bonacieux a glass of wine, into which she had pressed a few drops from a hollow ring she wore upon her finger. Then she fled.

When the musketeers entered the room Mme. Bonacieux lay upon the floor dying. The mother superior and the startled nuns told all that they knew of the tragedy.

"This is the work of Milady!" cried d'Artagnan. "I will avenge this death," and then he wept like a child.

"Gentlemen," said Athos, sternly, "this affair is mine alone. The woman who has done this was once my wife. I crave your forbearance for a day or two."

Coolly, methodically, Athos went tracking the fugitive. Then one night he asked his friends to ride with him. In his company was a masked man, the public executioner of Lille.

In a little house on the banks of the River Lis they came upon the miserable woman. At first she raved at and defied them, and then begged for mercy. Binding her, the executioneer took her in a little boat to the further side of the stream. D'Artagnan, who could not bear the scene no longer, began to beg for her life, but just then the Musketeer, looking across the river, saw by a weird light which shone through a break in the clouds, the kneeling form of Milady and the descending sword of the executioneer.

When d'Artagnan arrived again at Rochelle he was arrested and brought before the Cardinal. "So," said his Eminence, "you and your friends presume to punish without a license. That is assassination. You shall be tried and condemned."

"Another might reply that he had his pardon in his pocket," returned the Gascon; "but I say only that I bow to the will of your Eminence."

"Your pardon?" cried Richelieu. "Signed by whom—by the King?"

"By Your Eminence," replied d'Artagnan, and he handed the Cardinal the paper which Athos had taken from Milady at the cabaret.

Richelieu read it and then sank back in his chair and remained for a time in profound meditation. At last he raised his head and fixed his eagle look upon the open, intelligent face of the young man. He read there all that he had suffered in the past few months, and reflected how much that youth of twenty-one had before him, and what his courage, activity and shrewd understanding might be worth to a good master.

The infernal genius and the crimes of Milady had more than once terrified the Cardinal and he felt a secret relief that she was dead. Slowly he took a paper from the table and handed it to d'Artagnan.

"This commission," said he, "is signed in blank. You will fill in what name you please."

The Gascon glanced over the document. It was a lieutenant's commission in the Musketeers, an honor for which great nobles sought in vain.

Porthos, Aramis and Athos, to whom d'Artagnan offered the commission in turn, all insisted that the name of the Gascon and none other should fill the blank.

And now Rochelle, hopeless of aid from England, surrendered, and the faithful company of the four friends was broken up. Porthos married a rich widow, retired from the army and lived in great splendor. Aramis, who declared that the events of the terrible night when Milady had been killed had turned him from thoughts of earth forever, donned the cossack and entered one of the strictest of the monastic orders. Athos retired to a little estate which he owned in a remote part of France and was lost to sight. D'Artagnan, tamed by years and experience, became one of the most accomplished officers of France and met death on the field of battle as became a good soldier and noble of Gascony.

RICHELIEU READ IT AND THAN SANK BACK IN HIS CHAIR

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE Wife—Mother has run a rusty tack in her finger, and the doctor says he is afraid of lockjaw.

The Husband—He needn't be afraid of that. She'll give it no chance to lock.

∴

"THERE must be some fake about that new trick of Sandow-Sampson's," said Tete de Veau.

"What trick is that?" L'Oignon asked.

"Why, the strong man closes and locks, unassisted and within five minutes, a Saratoga trunk packed by a woman for a week's trip to the seashore."

∴

"I WAS in Switzerland in June before the rush set in," said a globe-trotter, "and what most struck me there was the height of the mountains and the lowness of the telephone rates.

"The Government owns the Swiss telephone system, and a 'phone costs only $12 a year. This small fee gives you 800 calls, and for excess calls all you pay is one cent each.

"The Swiss telephone system is admitted to be the best and cheapest in the world."

∴

"MONKEYS make poor nurses," said a Zoo keeper. "When they live near a stream of water, and one of the colony falls sick, they invariably toss him overboard. They don't want him around. His sighs and groans annoy them so. 'Psst! Off the dock!'

"Here in captivity I have to remove at once a sick monkey from his comrades' reach. Otherwise they would soon kill him. When they can, well monkeys take a strange joy in tormenting an invalid. They bite the end of his tail, they drag him about, they pinch him. Finally, when he dies, as many as can find room sit on his body, close together, very solemn, as though engaged in some religious rite."

∴

"THERE are always two good vacancies which either a man or a woman is fitted to fill. One is the post of hairdresser. The other is the post of coffee-maker."

The speaker, an employment agent, went on hurriedly:

"If I had sons or daughters they should all be apprenticed to hairdressing or to coffee-making. He or she who can undulate the hair in the Marcel wave, he or she who can make clear and rich and aromatic coffee may always be sure of a good job at a high salary.

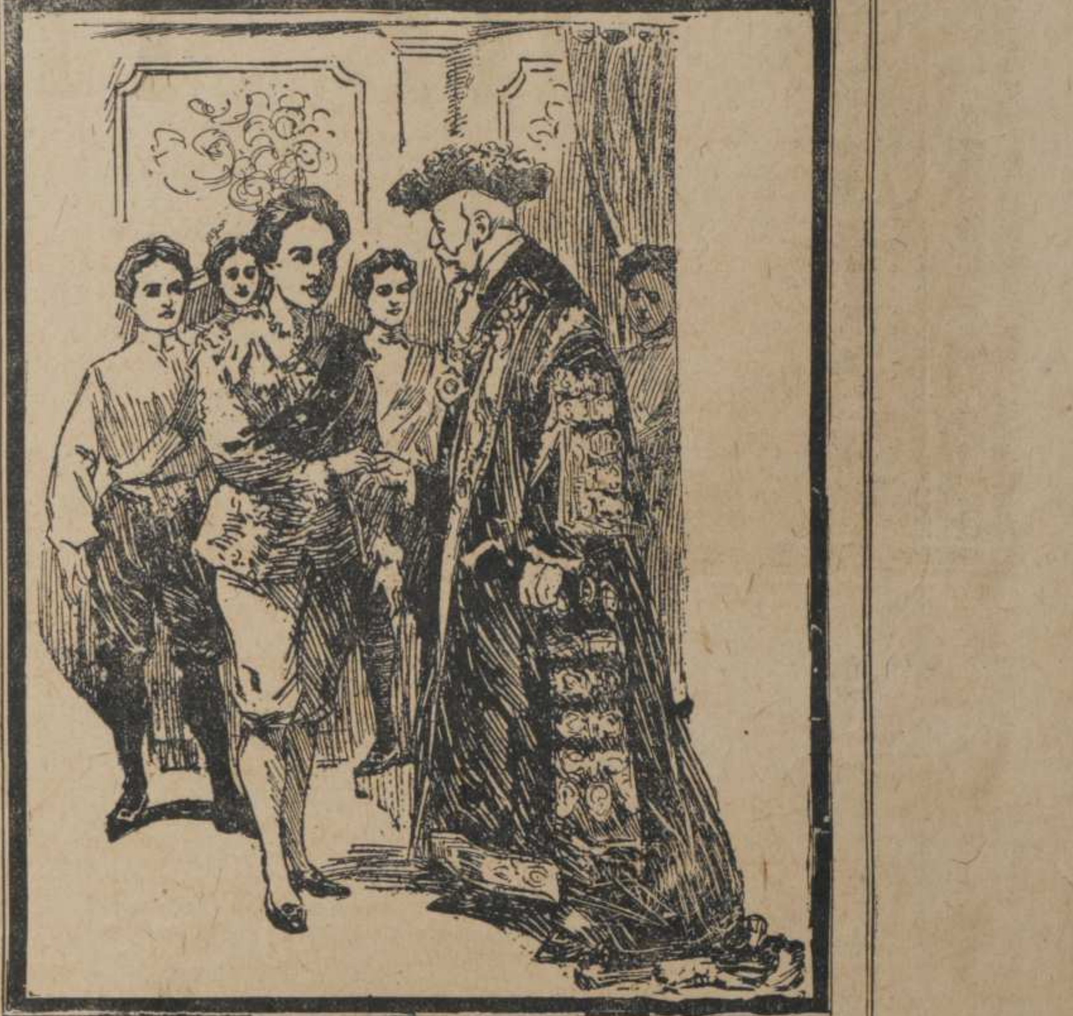
"The hairdresser who can put in a fine wave that will last five days is worth $25 a week. The coffee-maker who can turn out coffee that is black, rich, clear and shimmering on the surface, with an aromatic oil, should never be content with less than $20."

Most Picturesque of Rulers Calls Himself "The Sun's Half-Brother"

"Full Brother of the Moon" and "Supreme Arbiter of the Tides" Are Other Titles Borne by the King of Siam, Now On Way to France, and Who Will Also Visit King Edward.

CHULALONGKORN, KING OF SIAM, "BROTHER OF THE MOON, HALF-BROTHER OF THE SUN AND ARBITER OF THE EBB & FLOW OF THE TIDES," WHO IS ABOUT TO VISIT LONDON.

KING CHULALONGKORN'S GORGEOUS ROYAL PALACE AT BANGKOK



AN ENGLISH CARTOONIST'S IDEA OF A RECEPTION OF THE QUEEN OF SIAM BY THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, April 25.—Jaded Londoners are eagerly looking forward to the approaching visit of Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn, the King of Siam—which is now timed for the middle of May. Eastern monarchs are always more interesting to the crowd than European royalties. It is the misfortune of most of these latter to look just like plain, everyday folk, especially when dressed, as they generally are when they appear in public, in the conventional somber frock coat and top hat of civilization. As a spectacle they are distinctly disappointing.

Eastern rulers are different. They look different. They wear gorgeous raiment. And when they stir abroad they don't smile and simper and jerk their heads like automatons when people cheer them. No King can look dignified doing that. Dusky potentates accept homage as a matter of course, and treat it with lofty indifference, as become men who regard themselves as a higher order of creation—real Kings and not figureheads.

There is no sovereign in the world who is accustomed to receive more abject homage than his majesty of Siam. He possesses a most imposing string of titles. Among other things he is Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half Brother of the Sun and Owner of Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas. Whenever he takes an airing in his own domain his faithful subjects prostrate themselves as he passes by, no matter how muddy the streets may happen to be. Even the mightiest in the land, when they approach his august presence must do so on all fours. His favorite wives have to kneel before him. His brothers do likewise. So King Chulalongkorn is not likely to be much impressed by a crowd that keeps on its legs before him and shouts and waves hats and handkerchiefs at him. He won't bob his head till his neck aches, as European Kings are expected to do when they show themselves in public places.

As King of Siam, Chulalongkorn has a much easier billet than the occupants of European thrones. He is invested with powers as autocratic as those of the Czar of Russia, but his is a paternal despotism which is not tempered by assassination. Siamese folks don't throw bombs, and none of them has yet reached that stage of enlightenment in which monarchs are regarded as costly superfluities. Chulalongkorn is not required to lead the strenuous life. He can take things as easy as he pleases. His income is something like $10,000,000 a year. His gorgeous palace at Bangkok is a walled and battlemented city within a city. Behind the line of not very warlike sentries who guard its massive gates is contained treasure far in excess of the loot obtained by the greatest of robbery committed in modern times—the sacking of the summer palace of Pekin in 1860. It is really a double palace—an outer and an inner palace. Into the latter no European of the male sex has ever penetrated. It contains about 4,000 women and one man. And that man is the King. The Siamese call the place Kang Nai ("The Inside"), and so sacred is it held that etiquette forbids any open allusion to it.

The most extraordinary feature of the Kang Nai is the submerged harem, situated in an artificial lake. It is built entirely of glass of variegated colors, the plates being joined together by an insoluble cement. It is ornamented with quaint turrets and minarets. When not in use it floats on the surface of the lake. When the King desires to take his ease within it, accompanied by his harem favorites, he enters the single door, which, when closed, is air and water-tight. At a signal certain valves are opened and the house of glass descends to the bottom of the lake. The arrangements for supplying fresh air are perfect. In the hot summer weather it affords a deliciously cool retreat, and there Chulalongkorn is accustomed to while many idle hours away, rejoicing, doubtless, that Fate did not summon him to reign over a progressive and civilized people. That famous saying of Shakespeare's: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," does not apply to him.

In accordance with Eastern custom he is a much-married man. He has a score or two of official wives and nobody knows just how many hundreds of what might be termed courtesy wives, though in Solomon's time they were known by another name. Of late years the only trouble he has known has come from his wives. And that was his own fault. He is an educated man. He talks English fluently and is credited with knowing Sanscrit and some half dozen other Asiatic languages, but probably his linguistic gifts have been greatly exaggerated. However that may be, it is a fact that in an evil hour he conceived the notion that some of his wives would make more agreeable and entertaining companions if they were given a smattering of education in the European sense. So several governesses were imported from England to enlighten them. Among them was a lady who held advanced views on the subject of women's rights. The harem offered her a gorgeous field for proselytizing. And she made the most of it. Before she was found out and packed home the mischief had been done, the seeeds of discord and discontent sown. Several of the wives were sighing for a larger sphere than the Kang Nai afforded them, and there were all sorts of ructions.

One day one of them staggered the Brother of the Moon and Half-Brother of the Sun by telling him to his face that he was a "mere man," and that she wasn't going to kneel to him any longer.

Chulalongkorn acted with decision. He started a vigorous investigation and weeded out the wives who had been inoculated with the domestic peace-destroying notions. The discarded ones were by a special favor permitted to marry court officials. They were readily appropriated, for it is regarded in Siam as a great privilege to wed anyone who has been an inmate of the King's harem. Some of the officials subsequently had cause to repent of their eagerness, but that did not bother the King a bit, for he was the undisputed boss of his own harem once more.

His No. 1 wife, Sowayi Pongsi, who is designated the Supreme Queen of Siam, was not among those who espoused the pernicious doctrines of feminine equality. Great hopes were entertained at one time that Chulalongkorn would bring her along with him, but it seems he hasn't done so. She would make a far greater sensation than the King. Members of the Woman's Rational Dress Association would hail her advent with rapturous delight. They would banquet her and make her a life member and honorary president of their league. For she wears the garments they have long been trying in vain to popularize—bloomers. Her costume, roughly described, consists of tunic, knickerbockers, stockings and shoes. The tunic is closely fitting, with fluffy frills and laces, and across her breast and shoulders is a bright blue sash, with a glittering order in diamonds. The shoes are of black patent leather with gold buckles; the stockings are of white silk, and the moderately tight bloomers, fastened at the knee, are also of silk. She is a petite creature with features of the Japanese type, oval, and olive-complexioned, flashing black eyes and pearl-white teeth. Very fetching she looks in her rational dress, for, not to speak irreverently of her majesty, she possesses—ahem—nether limbs that would make the fortune of a ballet girl. At a Lord Mayer's reception at the Guildhall none of the grand ladies in the land would attract half as much attention. She is always accompanied by a bodyguard of a dozen ladies in waiting, similarly attired. An enterprising Bangkok photographer once obtained a photograph of her in her "rationals," but some comments that were attached to reproductions of it which appeared in some London journals gave such offense to the bewitching Sowayi Pongsi that she ordered the negative destroyed, and the photographer was told that he would lose his head if ever he sold another copy.

No European queen, probably, is so rich in jewelry as the Supreme Queen of Siam. She has a huge safe or casket, the handicraft of a London firm, in which repose marvelous necklets, pendants, bracelets, anklets of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls galore. The second queen owns a scarcely inferior casket, and each of the other wives has her own special hoard. The national jeweler has a standing order for $500,000 worth of jewelry to be delivered to the King every year, much of which is distributed among the favorites of his harem. But his own collection of jewels and bijouterie far surpasses that of any of his consorts. Within the last few years it has been enriched by the purchase of many of the rarest and most costly gems that have appeared in the European market. His jewel repository is said to occupy the entire wall space of the royal bedchamber, which is itself in many respects a work of art.

This throne of state is second in magnificence only to the marvelous peacock throne of Persia. It is largely composed of gold and studded with precious stones. His mantle of state is without doubt the most costly garment in the world. It is of great antiquity and is handed on from king to king, each one adding to it some bejeweled embellishment. It is literally covered with gems. So valuable is it that six armed soldiers mount guard over it day and night. It is supposed to be donned only once a year, when his majesty pays his respects to the portraits of his ancestors.

The royal palace, originally constructed by European artisans something over a hundred years ago, internally presents a strange mingling of European and barbaric splendor. Chulalongkorn has done much to modify the latter. No fewer than thirty rooms have been fitted up with Louis Quinze furniture specially sent out from England. The great drawing-room, in particular, has been dealt with in a most costly fashion, the furniture being in solid Spanish mahogany, and having the Siamese coat-of-arms worked upon each article. The royal white elephants, which are always associated in the popular imagination with Siam, are not yet entirely a myth and a memory inasmuch as four or five ponderous drab-colored beasts may still be seen in the royal stables, but they are not now used for state ceremonials.

How far contact with Western civilization has modified Chulalongkorn's religious views nobody knows, but nominally, at least, he adheres to the state religion, which is a decadent form of Buddhism on which many superstitions have been grafted. The huge palace is girdled by a holy rope which has been blessed by the priests and is therefore supposed to form an effective barrier against the fiendish host whose special prey is royalty and its mutitudinous offspring. It is the Siamese custom to scare demons by demons, somewhat on the principle of setting a thief to catch a thief. The demons employed are huge and hideous effigies. The priests wanted Chulalongkorn when he ascended the throne to permit the errection of two of these monstrosties outside the palace gates. But they compromised on the holy rope. Opposite the palace, on the western bank of the river, stands a temple known as Wat Chang or the "Temple of Dawn," which the King attends for public worship. The wardens are two gigantic stone figures, male and female, wearing nightmare masks. And the King, skeptical though he may be as to their efficacy, deems it prudent to make an obeisance when he passes between them.

He has visited England once before. That was in 1897. He wasn't feeling particularly comfortable at that time, for France was threatening to gobble up the biggest portion of his kingdom, and he didn't show himself much in public. It was supposed then that the chief purpose of his visit was to get England to block the French game. On that occasion he paid a visit to the Queen at Windsor Castle. He was assigned to a magnificent suite of rooms on the first floor, which corresponds to what Americans would call the second floor. But, despite their sumptuous furnishings, it became apparent that his dusky Majesty was far from comfortable in them. Then the truth leaked out. It is customary in Siam for the monarch to sleep at the top of the house, "nearest heaven," and that anybody should occupy apartments nearer the realms of the blessed than himself did not accord with his notions of what was due to his rank and dignity. So he was shifted to an attic room, and though of necessity it was a far meaner apartment, he was more than pleased to make the change.

During his absence from Bangkok the Crown Prince, Somdetch Chowfa Vajiravudh, will officiate as Regent. He was educated in England and is supposed to be a highly cultured young man. It may be regarded, perhaps as proof of his acquisition of distinctly English tastes that he fell violently in love, a few years ago, with Mabelle Gilman, the American actress, who was then appearing in the "Casino Girl" in London. He wanted to marry her and make her his "No. 1 Queen" when he ascended the throne. She didn't fancy the position and subjected the lovelorn prince to a deal of ridcule by publishing his love letters. As everybody knows, she is soon to marry Mr. Corey, the multimillionaire president of the United States Steel Trust. As his wife she will have a far better time, no doubt, than she would get as head of the Crown Prince's household. But she won't be able to wear bloomers.

E. LISLE SNELL.

Liberality of Pittsburgers.

THE auction shops of Atlantic City are so interesting that many persons spend a good part of the day in them. Superb wares are often auctioned off. Persian rugs, Chinese porcelains, French tapestries, Breton armories, Egyptian brasses, etc. It is not uncommon to hear in these shops bids of $1,000, $2,000, even $3,000.

"The millionaires of Pittsburg, bless them," said an Atlantic City auctioneer, "are our best bidders. Is there anywhere in the world a set of people so rich and so prodigal as they? The wife of one of these Pittsburg men came in here the other day, and calmly selected $4,000 worth of rugs. She liked, she explained, to give rugs as wedding presents and always kept a stock on hand.

"A Pittsburg millionaire once saved me from the commission of a dreadful error. We put up a lot of second-hand art books, books with colored plates, one rainy day, and among the lot was a set of Audubon's 'Birds of America.' I knew little about books—the useful arts are my line—and I was quite ready to let this set go for $25, when my Pittsburg friend, happening in, said $500.

"Of course, the books went to him, but after the sale he told me he didn't want them.

"'Take them back,' he said, 'and ship them to headquarters. You can get $1,500 for this set. It is a first edition.'

"Sure enough, the set brought $1,700 in London two months later. It had been forwarded to me through a shipping clerk's error, and I'd have let it go for nothing had it not been for the knowledge and kindness of this Pittsburg millionaire."

A CANNIBAL JOKE.

"YES, my world is civilized," said the missionary. "At the same time—"

He sighed.

—"I must admit that now and then among us men have been burned."

"When that happens here," chuckled the dusky cannibal chieftain, "we behead the cook."

Amazing Career of Baroness Who Spied on Emperor.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

VIENNA, April 25.—Amidst all the interminable discussions between Cabinets at Buda Pesth and Vienna over the renewal of the Austro-Hungarian "ausgleich," or working arrangement between the two countries, there arise every now and then disagreeable suggestions of political corruption in the Hungarian half of the dual monarchy. The Hungarians are always talking about their free constitution and their love of liberty and equality, and comparing their country with America and England in regard to self-government. But latter-day revelations seem hardly to bear out their claims. The Magyars' free constitution and boasted love of liberty and equality do not seem to extend to the non-Magyar races within their borders, the Ruthenians, Croatians and other Slav people, which make up more than half of the population of Hungary. Otherwise we should not hear so many stories of the official muzzling of the Slav newspapers, and the prosecution, or rather persecution, of editors and writers and the sending of them to prison for long terms for merely expressing their political sentiments. Not long ago, in fact, a Ruthenian journal was confiscated and its editor heavily fined for publishing a very innocent article by an American Catholic bishop who was visiting Hungary.

Also the stories of political corruption among the Magyar, or governing official classes, do not seem to accord well with the high political ideals which are constantly being proclaimed by Count Albert Apponyi, M. Francis Kossuth and other Magyar leaders.

For the Polonyi scandal continues to bob up, and dark hints are dropped as to further and uglier revelations. Already one of the highest court officials at Vienna has retired, largely in consequence, it is said, of the Polonyi case; and all sorts of stories are in circulation regarding other highly-placed personages, including Cabinet Ministers, being involved.

Count Ceza Polonyi, the late Hungarian Minister of Justice, recently left the Cabinet under circumstances which are only now beginning to be fully understood. He was formerly an Alderman in Buda Pesth, and in his municipal capacity he is charged with having made illicit gains. In one instance he is said to have been paid a large sum of money for obtaining a concession for a distillery to do business within the city, although the municipal ordinances especially prohibit such undertakings within the city limits. When Polonyi entered the Cabinet some of his political enemies promptly raked up these charges, and no end of scandal ensued. Polonyi put up a determined fight and most of the Cabinet strongly supported him. The public were rather surprised, in fact, at the way in which Polonyi's colleagues backed him. But the truth is that Polonyi has long been one of the ablest lawyers in Hungary, and in the course of his profession he is said to have learned many things about his fellow politicians which would not look well in cold print. Driven into a corner, the Minister of Justice refused absolutely to leave the Cabinet, and swore that if he was forced out there would be some other vacancies soon after. Realizing that he was a desperate man, his colleagues concluded it might be dangerous to oppose him, and hence he was let down easily. He has taken proceedings against his detractors, but it is doubtful whether the case will ever be allowed to come to trial.

COUNT GEZA POLONYI—THE HUNGARIAN MINISTER OF JUSTICE WHO HAS HAD TO RESIGN BECAUSE OF REVELATIONS OF POLITICAL CORRUPTION

THE BARONESS ROSA SCHOENBURGER—EMPLOYED BY COUNT POLONYI TO PULL THE WIRES FOR HIM IN HIGH PLACES. SHE MADE THINGS HOT FOR HIM BECAUSE HE DID NOT PAY HER THE $10,000 HE HAD PROMISED HER

It remained for a woman, however, to give the most picturesque turn to the affair. And a very handsome woman, too, with an interesting career. The Baroness Rosa Schoenburger was formerly a cashier in a cafe where she attracted the admiring attention of numerous patrons. Later she went on the stage and became a regular professional beauty. Then she married an ex-Hungarian army officer, Baron Schoenburger, but merely to obtain his name and title, and the couple separated soon after the ceremony. She was a well-known figure in the gay society of Buda Pesth where she met Polonyi, who thought she might be useful as a political spy. The present Hungarian Cabinet, although their party had swept the country at the polls, had refused to accept office and endless negotiations were going on to find a way to get them to do so. In this work the Baroness is said to have been engaged, and for her services Polonyi agreed to pay her fifty thousand kronen, or $10,000.

According to the first reports the Baroness obtained the friendship of Count Paar, the old and trusted aide-de-camp and constant companion of the Emperor, and pumped him as to what his majesty really thought about the situation in Hungary. But later it appeared that her friend was not Count Paar, but an even higher personage who was also in daily contact with the monarch. This was Prince Rudolph Liechtenstein, the first Court Chamberlain and one of the most agreeable and popular aristocrats in the whole country. The Baroness claims that it was through her influence and the information she obtained for the Polonyi crowd, that the way was prepared for the Cabinet assuming the reins of power.

And then after all this she accuses Polonyi of having broken his promise to reward her services and in addition says that he treated her with absolute brutality and even personal violence. Knowing that she had some very compromising letters in her possession he did everything possible to obtain them. Sending for her one day to come to the ministry he demanded the documents and when she answered that they were in her apartment he called her a liar, she says, and throwing her down on a couch handled her so roughly in attempting to search her that her dress was torn to pieces and she left the minister's bureau in a most pitiable condition.

Naturally enough all these stories soon found their way to Vienna, and there was much trouble in court circles. Count Paar, whose name had first been mentioned in connection with the affair, promptly declared that he had never seen the Baroness. But so far, no such disavowal has come from Prince Liechtenstein, whose friends and relatives are much concerned at his share in the business. The Prince has been very ill indeed during the past few weeks, and has practically laid down the duties of his high position.

Meanwhile the Baroness is keeping herself before the public eye through a well-advertised attempt to poison herself. The Buda Pesth Cabinet, however, have decided that they don't want her presence in the country any longer, and the Chief of Police sent her a peremptory order to get over the frontier as quickly as possible. And so the Baroness left the Hungarian capital for Vienna, but it is probable that she will not be much more welcome here, and her departure may be looked for at any moment. She has been a regular visitor in the newspaper offices, chiefly because she wished to give the editors ocular demonstration that the reports that she was no longer pretty and attractive were false and circulated by her enemies.

The whole story is regarded as throwing a very unpleasant light upon the inner political conditions in Hungary, and it has certainly done much to weaken the moral force of the Cabinet in their dealings with the Vienna Cabinet at the present critical moment.

GEORGE MORLAND.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

TAXES in Fiji are paid in cocoanuts.

There are ladies' smoking cars on English railways.

In Austria chess-playing is taught in the public schools.

Alligator, a popular native dish in India, tastes like veal.

The wood used in the best pianos has been seasoned forty years.

They who reach thirty in good health are likely, statistics show, to last to seventy-three.

Over 200,000 pounds of human hair, valued at $500,000, is sold annually in Paris.

The majority of criminals can draw and paint. That is why artists can rarely get credit.

In many parts of Switzerland the Government buries the dead, supplying coffin and undertaker free of cost.

Calico print works, photographic supply factories, wine-clearing plants, bookbinders, glovemakers and leather furnishers are the chief consumers of eggs.

To sustain a man on fresh meat twenty-two acres of land are necessary. The same piece of land, devoted to wheat, would sustain forty-two men; devoted to oats, eighty-eight men; devoted to rice and potatoes, 176 men.

DOLLS' EYES THAT CLOSE.

"DOWN at the sea shore," said an old bachelor bookkeeper, closing his ledger with a bang and swinging round on his high stool, "I fell in love with a sunburnt little maid of four or so. Every day I saw her, and every day I gave her a dime. She quite got to know me."

The old man chuckled. Then he resumed.

"One day I decided I'd buy her a doll. I ransacked the town, and I bought the finest doll that money could procure. I gave it to her on the beach that afternoon.

"With her little bucket and shovel she was playing with four or five other small girls. She welcomed the new doll delightedly. She took it from me with a radiant smile. And then she turned it upon end—stood it on its head in the air—and her face fell.

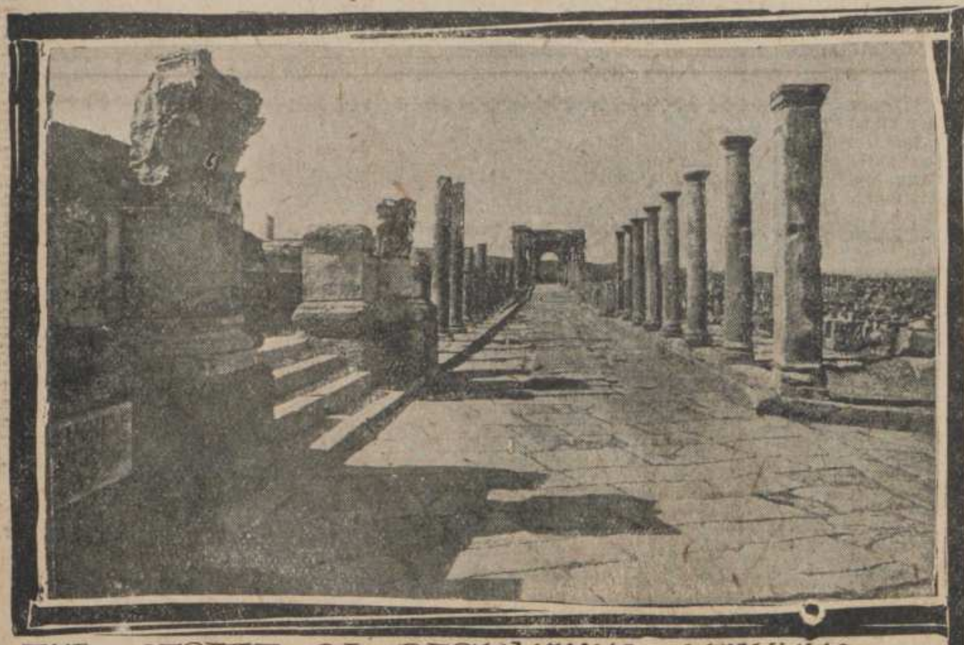
"The other children, one by one, folded the doll tenderly in their arms, and they, too, stood it on its head, and with a disappointed look relinquished it.

"Too late I perceived the error I had made. I had bought a doll that didn't close its eyes.

"You, if you ever do any doll buying, take warning by me. Get a doll that shuts its eyes and goes to sleep, and then, when the youngster you present it to stands it on its head she won't be disappointed and grieved, and you won't, either."

THE POMPEII OF THE SAHARA.

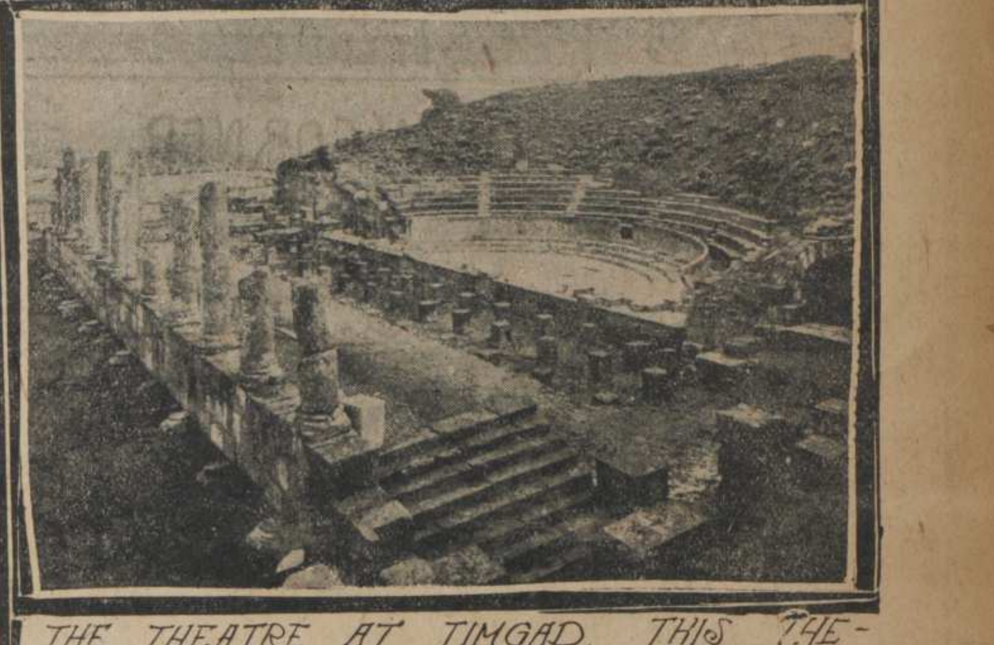
Frank G. Carpenter Visits An Old Roman City, On the Edge of the Desert, Which Is Being Unearthed By the French.



THE STREET OF DECUMANUS MAXIMUS. THE ARCH OF TRAJAN IS AT THE END. THERE WAS A COVERED PASSAGE WAY ON THE RIGHT. THIS IS TAKEN FROM THE ENTRANCE TO THE FORUM. NOTICE THE RUTS IN THE FLAGSTONES MADE BY THE ROMAN CHARIOTS

THE FRENCH EXCAVATORS AT WORK

HAVE MEASURED MANY OF THE COLUMNS"



THE THEATRE AT TIMGAD. THIS THEATRE SEATED FOUR THOUSAND. THE STAGE WAS JUST BEHIND THE PILLARS, AND THE ORCHESTRA SAT IN A HALF MOON BELOW THE SEATS...

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

TIMGAD.—Have you ever heard of Timgad, the wonderful ruined city of Roman Africa, which the French are now digging out of the sand? It lies about one hundred and fifty miles south of the Mediterranean, and perhaps three hundred miles southwest of Tunis. It is just over the mountains from the desert of Sahara, on one of the lower slopes of the Atlas, overlooking a valley which in the days of Rome must have been enormously rich. Pompeii was in existence about three hundred years before Christ, and it was destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius, 79 A. D. It contained only twenty or thirty thousand people, and it was not half the size of this African city now being unearthed.

Timgad was founded just twenty-one years after the destruction of Pompeii. It was built by the Emperor Trajan, whose soldiers aided in its construction. It was then known as Thaumgas or Thaumgadi. It was situated at the intersection of six Roman roads, and was a fortified camp as well as a great commercial city. The excavations show that it must have been a social capital as well, inhabited by many rich people and surrounded by all the luxuries of Rome at the height of its glory.

Later Timgad became a religious city. St. Augustine was born near it, and, in the Seventh century, when the Arab invasion occurred, it had a Christian church, the ruins of which still exist. The city was destroyed by the Arabs, and since then, for more than a thousand years the rain and soil of the Atlas mountains and the dust and sands from the great Sahara have drifted over it, covering its remains layer by layer, until the greater part of it has been lost from view.

* * *

The French Excavations.

For centuries only a few of the more prominent of the ruins rose above the surface. There were columns here and there apparently growing out of soil. Great mounds covered the half destroyed buildings, and it was not until the French began their excavations that anyone imagined that a great city lay buried beneath. At present only a comparatively small part of the territory has been uncovered, but the work is going on day by day, and within a few years the whole city will be exposed to the fierce rays of the African sun. I saw gangs of men working at the ruins as I wandered about through them this afternoon, and I photographed them as they raised buried columns out of the soil. The part of the city still untouched is covered far above the height of my head, and the excavated streets run right to the edge of the streets and buildings still buried.

I came here from Algiers on the railroad, a distance of about 250 miles. The nearest station was Batna, a French town at the entrance of the valley in which Timgad lies. There I hired a carriage and drove for twenty-five miles up this valley to the site of the excavations. The only town we passed on the way was Lambese. This was also prominent in the days of the Romans, and it has ruins that would be considered wonderful were they not overshadowed by the greater ones here. The road to Timgad was built by the French, and it is as good as was the Appian Way when Timgad and Rome were still in their prime. The grades are so gentle that our horses went on the trot, and we covered the distance in less than three hours. We met many soldiers at Lambese, but outside of them nothing but Arabs.

Now we crowded a caravan of camels going sullenly along, and now passed villages of low brown tents, the homes of Bedouin shepherds who were feeding their flocks on the foothills of the Atlas. At places in the valley we saw Arabs plowing; but the soil is now semi-arid and it shows little signs of the fertility it must have had when this region was the granary of Rome. I imagine that the rainfall was then much greater than now, and it may be that the cutting away of the forests has changed the weather of Algeria, as has been the case with Spain, Palestine and other lands.

* * *

In the Ruined City.

I have already been here for the better part of two days. I am living at the little hotel which has been put up for the excavators and strangers, and have been going over the ruins, with an old French soldier, who has long been connected with the work of unearthing the city.

I almost despair of giving you a conception of the character and extent of the parts already uncovered. The old Roman houses, like the Jerusalem of the Psalms, were compactly built together, and although Timgad included only 100 acres, it was a beehive of humanity, and its people needed less space than many an American town of one-tenth the size.

The parts so far excavated were the chief business and residence centers. They are divided up into streets about twenty feet wide, which cross each other at right angles. There are miles of these streets already exposed, and one can walk over them on the same pavements on which the Romans rode in their chariots. I tramped much of my way in the ruts cut by the chariots, and I found the stones of the roads worn smooth by the feet of these people of fifteen centuries since. The main streets are flagged with great blocks of limestone, about three feet wide and often four feet long, fitted closely together. Under every street is a deep sewer running from one end of it to the other, and the whole city is underlaid with drains. Nearly every house has its own connection with the sewer, and there are public conveniences in all parts of the city.

The streets are lined with curbstones, and the principal avenues have great marble columns on each side of them, some of which are broken and some almost perfect. Many of these columns are entirely missing, but their places beyond the curbstones can be plainly seen. One can stand in some of these streets and look for a mile through ruined pillars, easily picturing to himself the grandeur of Timgad in its prime.

* * *

On the Way To the Forum.

Let us make our way along the main avenues, which lead through the center of the town to the Forum. We enter one by a great stone gate decorated with carvings over flagstones cut into deep ruts by the chariot wheels. There are pillars on both sides of the streets, reaching on and on to the Forum, and beyond them on each side are acres upon acres of ruined buildings ranging in height to that of my head or higher. The ravages of time, of siege and of the Mohammedan iconoclast have cut away the tops of the buildings; but enough of the walls are still left so that one can see just how they were constructed, and can walk from room to room, through house after house.

At the right side of this main street, facing the Forum, ran a covered passageway, the top of which rested upon these pillars. This was for foot passengers who could there move along without danger from the throng of chariots and horses in the street outside. At the same time the people could see out between the columns. On the other side of this facade or passageway the residences faced, and on the opposite side of the roadway the houses came close up to the column-lined street.

On the Vio Decumanus Maximus, which cuts the street I have described at right angles and leads from the great arch of Trajan to the Forum, one side is lined with stores. The greatest number of stores are right near the Forum, and they probably formed the chief mercantile houses of the city. Each establishment had a main room facing the street, with another in the rear, which was probably used as a warehouse or as a private room for its owner. The Decumanus Maximus had deep ruts in the flags from one end of it to the other, and it is easy to imagine it filled with the gay throng of the days of the Emperors Trajan and Marcus Aurelius.

I walked through store after store in this quarter, and then went to another part of the city where was the Roman market. The market place was surrounded by columns, and it still shows many evidences that it was a beautiful place when the people from all the country about came here to buy and sell. The stalls of the meat market were on a platform running in a half-moon facing the market place. The marble counters behind which the butchers stood are still intact, and they bear the marks of the cleavers used in chopping off the steaks of the past. These counters are marble slabs, each about a foot thick and about five feet in length. I crawled under one, and stood in place of the butcher trying to imagine the customers who waited outside for spring chickens, roasts of lamb and rump steaks fifteen hundred or more years ago, and in my mind's eye I could see Mrs. Caesar testing the breastbone of a fowl, and Madame Cicero telling the boy to cut her a steak off the loin and watching him to see that he did not cheat in the weight. Later on I saw in the museum the weights which were used to measure the meat. They are balls of stone ranging in size from that of my head to a marble.

* * *

A City of Luxury.

Some of the houses of Timgad were magnificent. They had marble benches, beautiful frescoes and floors of mosaic. The museum has many mosaics equal to almost anything discovered at Pompeii. They are made of bits of stone, some of which are no bigger than a baby's nail so fitted together that they seem one solid block. They are of many colors and represent the famous characters of mythology. One about fifteen feet square shows Venus riding through the sea on a centaur, while the dolphins swim about below. Another represents the triumph of Neptune and others show various scenes connected with the gods and goddesses of old Rome.

Right near the Forum I explored a palace which contained about sixty odd rooms, some of which are still decorated with marble columns. When I came in the floors seemed to be nothing but plaster, but as I scraped my feet on them I saw the mosaic beneath. This house had a wide entrance porch, the floor of which was a little above the level of the street, and the stones at the front showed plainly the marks made by the carriages as they drove out and in. It had bathrooms with hot and cold chambers, the floors of which were of mosaic, such as are now in the museum.

If it be true that cleanliness is next to godliness, these old Romans were not ungodly. There are ruins of baths here, which show that this old town of Timgad, ranging in size from fifty to one hundred thousand people, had better accommodations of that kind than any of our largest cities of to-day. Just outside the chief entrance gate stands the ruins of an enormous building, covering almost two acres, which was devoted to bathing and gymnastics. It was built of brick, and some of the mosaic floors are still to be seen.

I spent some time in these baths. A large part of the outer walls are still intact, and the rooms, although they are broken in places can be easily traced. There are thirty-five of them running about a grand hall forty feet wide and seventy-five feet long, where the men went through their gymnastics or rested and loafed after bathing. There were many hot chambers for steam and vapor baths, and several cold plunges with large swimming pools. The hot rooms had mosaic floors with underground flues and fires. The ruins of the heating arrangements are such that even now they could be repaired and the baths used as in the past. In the southern part of the city are other baths, and in many of the houses so far excavated there are remains of private bathrooms.

* * *

A Theater Seating Four Thousand.

Timgad had a theater which seated more than four thousand people. I wonder how many towns of fifty thousand in our country have amusement halls that size. This theater was in the upper part of the city at the edge of the hills. I went through it this morning and sat for a time in one of the boxes which faced the marble rostrum forming the stage. The audience came in through a covered passageway made of stone, and there is a covered passageway for exit. The actors had their own entrance, which led directly to the stage. There was no roof over this theater; the audience sat in the open, with a magnificent view of the valley and mountains ever before them. The seats are of stone, and they run around the arena in the shape of a half moon, rising tier above tier. The orchestra played in the crescent below.

I was also much interested in the library or lecture room of this ancient town. I do not suppose that ancient Thaumgadi had an Andrew Carnegie, but its ruins show that this building would have been a worthy monument to any corn king of old Rome. It has the shape of a half circle, with steps running round it, and shelves in the walls, where the scrolls of manuscript were stored. Another curious structure was a building devoted to the selling of flowers with fountains to keep the flowers fresh.

The Forum of Timgad has been entirely unearthed, and it bears evidence of having been far larger and more beautiful than that of Pompeii. Its stone courts are almost intact, and many of the tall marble columns which surrounded it are still here. It bears every evidence of having been a magnificent place. It is reached by stone steps. About it on every side were covered passageways upheld by pillars of marble. At one end, behind marble columns, was a great stone rostrum, I suppose for the speakers, and there was an extensive lobby and retiring rooms somewhat as in our Capitol at Washington.

Adjoining the Forum was a chamber of commerce built of marble and limestone. This building is supposed to have served as a sort of stock exchange and tribunal of justice combined. It had a statue of Justice in it, a part of which still exists.

* * *

The Temple of the City.

There are several ruined temples in Timgad. One was devoted to Victory and another to the Jupiter of the Capitol. The walls of the latter are six feet in thickness, and are made of great blocks of three and four feet in length Some of the enormous columns which formed the back of this structure still stand. They are on a high platform which overlooks the whole city. Each column is fifty feet high; it is fluted and carved, and its capital is of wonderful beauty.

I climbed up to the base of these great columns and took a bird's-eye view of the ruins. With the broken marble pillars here and there among them, the half broken houses looked more like a palatial cattle yard of brick and stone than a city. This, however, is only at first. The ruins of the famous old city spring at once into view, and the whole wealth of the past everywhere strikes your eye. The houses are now little more than walled pens, and the streets, the roads through them. Just below me were great blocs of marble, pieces of broken statues. I could see the stone tables upon which the Romans offered their sacrifices, and beyond them the homes of the city. The columns beside me were as big around as a hogshead and they rose above me to the height of a four-story house. They were made in blocks, each of which must have weighed many tons. They were probably chiseled out on the ground, but how they were raised so high without the aid of modern machinery I cannot imagine. This temple had twelve columns in front of it, and twenty-two pillars of these enormous proportions on the platform above.

At the entrance of the Via Decumanus Maximus now stands the remains of the Arch of Trajan. The city, as I have said, was founded by Trajan, and this arch is a splendid monument to his memory. It must be eight or 100 feet in height. It is of sandstone, with columns of marble; it has aged by the weather, and as the sun shone upon it this morning it took on the color of old gold, making a great frame standing out against the blue sky. The arch has three entrances, two at the sides for foot passengers, and one in the center for carriages. The road through the central arch has been cut deep by the chariot wheels.

Birds were flying about through this arch as I visited it to-day, and, looking beyond it over the plain, I could see the black tents of the Bedouins with the sheep feeding near them. They were grazing among the heads of ruined columns and on land covering that part of Timgad which has not yet been excavated.

All the relics found at Timgad are kept in the museum here, and the collection already gives live pictures of the old Roman days. Some of the rooms are walled with mosaics, and they contain enough broken-nosed statues to people a town. There are some cases filled with gold coins and others containing jewelry of gold, some of which is set with precious stones. There are rouge pots like those discovered at Pompeii, and there are finger rings and ear-rings of gold. There are surgical instruments, including pincers and forceps of steel, beautiful made; knives of various kinds and needles of all sizes. There are Roman lamps of bronze and of clay. There are bronze handles of vases and beautiful pieces and vessels of iridescent glass. Altogether the collection is wonderful; but it is shut up here away off in the heart of North Africa, twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad, so that few people ever behold it.

During my stay I have photographed some of the ruins and have measured many of the colums and buildings. I have also talked with the director of the excavations. He tells me that the work of uncovering the city is to go steadily on, but that the present appropriation of only about $12,000 is not enough to hurry the work. The excavation is carefully done, and in the remaining two-thirds of the city which are yet to be uncovered many treasures must lie. There must be more or less gold and precious stones, and it may be also the remains of beautiful statues, mosaics and relics which will throw a new light on Roman North Africa.

* * *

A Land of Roman Ruins.

There are relics of the Romans scattered all over this part of the world. Nearly every town in Algeria of any size has more or less of them. I have seen the hand of old Rome in nearly every place I have been. It has left its marks about Algiers, Oran and Tlemcen. The latter city was ancient Pomaria, and it shows the remains of a great Roman aqueduct. I came across the old Roman wall many times while exploring Algiers, and not far from here is Constantine, which was named after Constantine the Emperor of Rome, which has more or less ruins about it.

Lambese, about twenty miles east of here, was built by the Romans A. D. 125 to form the headquarters of the Third Augustan Legion, and recent explorations show that it was a large Roman camp. The ruined arches of the gates outside the city show that it covered several miles, and in its center is a building of stone ninety-two feet long and seventy-two feet wide, and as high as a four-story house. The facade of this structure has a peristyle, with handsome Corinthian columns.

Near it is a temple which was built during the reign of Marcus Aurelius, and also a great arch put up in honor of Septimus Serverus. There are ruins of baths at Lambese, from which have been taken beautiful mosaics. The town had two forums, one of which measured more than half an acre, and in one of the forums was a great temple surrounded by a colonade.

On the site of Lambese the French have now built an enormous barracks for such soldiers as they send to Africa for correction, and as I rode by I passed several companies of French troops going through their evolutions on the site of the old camp, just as the Roman soldiers did in that same place more than seventeen hundred years ago.

[Copyright 1907 by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Short Stories From Many Sources.

DUSTY and hot from the club train, he entered his pretty mountain cottage slowly.

"Where is your mother?" he languidly asked the little girl at play in the hall.

"Somebody told her an important secret after breakfast this morning," said the child, "and she has been out visiting ever since."

* * *

THE billionaire had been adjudged guilty. The presiding justice, looking at him sternly, said:

"Prisoner, I will now read the list of crimes under the poor food, anti-trust and other laws that you have been convicted of."

"And during the reading," said the doomed man faintly, "will your Honor allow me to sit down?"

* * *

THE waves broke in the summer night with a mournful sound and the moonlight on the sea made a highway as of shimmering silver.

"Darling!"

The voice of the youth vibrated with deep feeling.

"Darling, swear that you will love me forever."

The young girl sighed softly.

"Forever? Forever is a long time, isn't it?" she murmured. "I dare not swear to love you forever."

"Swear, then," he pursued, in impassioned accents, "to love me till the end of my vacation, six days hence."

* * *

HE looked at his cigarette bitterly. "Here I have a lot of safety matches," he said, "and no box. They only strike on the box, you know. So I guess I won't smoke."

But the young college girl, smiling, took the safety match from him and drew it across the window pane. It struck easily, and, as she held it to his cigarette, she said:

"Safety matches will always strike on glass. The reason is that glass being smooth the match can be drawn across it quickly enough to set up the necessary friction. To draw it so quickly across any other substance would break its head off."

* * *

A SOFT air shook the honeysuckle vine, and puffs of delicate perfume floated to the young lovers.

Clarence's tone was reverent and hushed. It was as though this slim and beautiful girl were in his eyes a goddess.

"Darling," he said, "each time I kiss you it makes a better man of me."

A voice from above cried harshly:

"What are you now, then—saint or archangel?"

A burst of ribald laughter, the rattle of a closing window, and once more the night was bathed in holy calm.

* * *

PIGS have been known to kill and devour sheep.

Thomas A. Edison has never carried a watch. He never cares, he says, what time it is.

The Abyssinian peasant is bathed but thrice in his life—at birth, at marriage and at death.

Diamonds, pearls and turquoises are the precious stones best imitated. False rubies and sapphires, on the other hand, may be detected with ease.

The hottest place in the world is the southwestern coast of Persia, on the Persian Gulf. Here in July and August the thermometer climbs to 130 in the afternoon, and never, day or night, falls below 100.

* * *

MARSHALL WILDER was talking about the new type of Atlantic liner—the huge, broad-beamed boat, with elevators, grill-room, gymnasium, restaurant and roof garden.

"These luxurious and steady ships," he said, "are more popular, because they are more comfortable than the slim record-breakers that roll in a calm sea worse than the new type does in a wild gale.

"The new type promises to abolish seasickness. Pirates, boarding it wouldn't find such wretched, limp, pale passengers as they used.

"A pirate, you know, boarded once a record-breaking liner. As, armed to the teeth, he clambered up the side, he saw a passenger leaning over the rail.

"'Throw up your hands!' the pirate shouted fiercely.

"The passenger with a wan smile replied:

"'I think I did, about ten minutes ago.'"

* * *

"PEACH-FED pork would sound well on a menu," said a San Franciscan. "Quite as well as the familiar 'celery-fed duck,' eh? I once passed a season on a ranch where the pork was actually peach-fed, where every day barrels of delicious peaches were thrown to the fat and pampered hogs.

"The market, you see, was so glutted with peaches that it didn't pay to haul and ship them. Hence they went to the pigs.

"I know places in California and in Florida where oranges are used as soap to scrub the floors. The fruit, cut in half, is rubbed like soap over the boards, which it cleans and whitens beautifully, for orange juice is a great destroyer of dirt.

"If we had a Standard Oil system of economy in our agriculture, though, I don't think that we would see peaches fed to hogs, or oranges used as soap, would we?"

* * *

THEY were discussing the horrors that attended on the hanging of Mary Rogers.

"But she suffered little," said a physician. "Every murderer who goes to the gallows or the electric chair is drugged to the point almost of unconsciousness. Otherwise the death sentence, unendurably hideous, would be abolished."

He frowned and continued:

"No man, alone in a cell, with the knowledge that on a certain day, at a certain hour, he is to be killed, can keep his nerve.

"He stops eating, he stops sleeping, in a little while he begins to shriek.

"Then the drugging begins. With opium or with alcohol he is lulled into a torpor. On the day of his death he is so heavily dosed as to be, to all practical intents and purposes, unconscious.

"Condemned murderers, as the last day approaches, are so wild with terror that it takes an incredible lot of dosing to compose them. I have seen men untouched by three grains of morphia, and a pint of whisky would have no more effect on them than a shell beer.

"Thank goodness, I say, that man is at least humane enough, before he slays his brother, to drug the poor fellow into a stupor. Thank goodness that, when we kill legally, we kill with kindness."

PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE FROM THE CARTOONISTS' VIEWPOINT.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

WASHINGTON HERALD

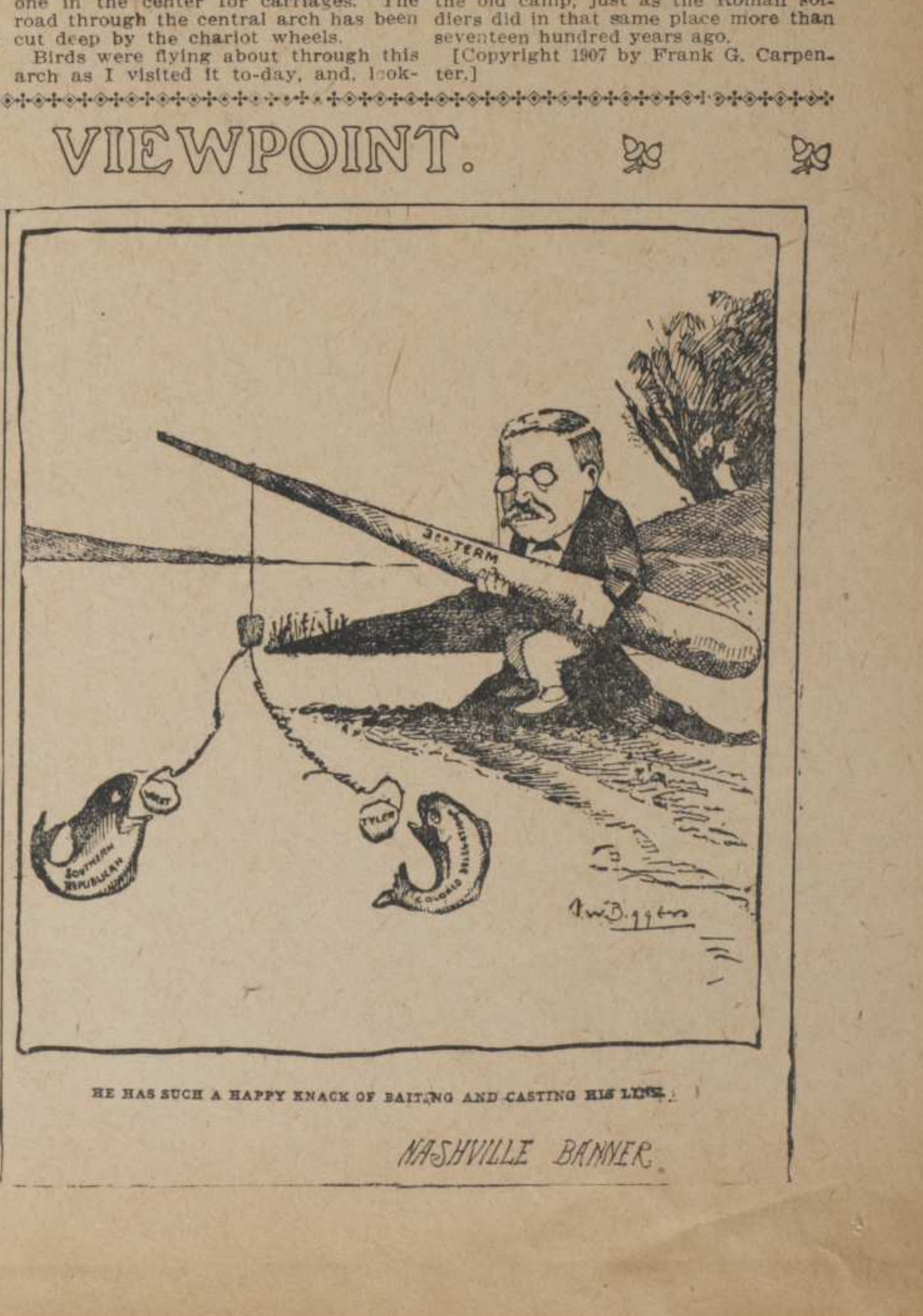
JOE
WORK IS THE THING!
YOU CAN'T LOSE ME CHARLIE!

ARMING IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

WASHINGTON STAR

ST. PAUL DISPATCH

SIMPLY GIVE HIM ROPE ENOUGH.



HE HAS SUCH A HAPPY KNACK OF BAITING AND CASTING HIS LINE.

NASHVILLE BANNER

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR OWN CORNER.

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing for this week was made by Wortham E. Beaumont, aged fourteen years, Mayfield.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

About fifty years ago there lived in New York a man named Weathers and his wife and baby. The man being the owner of several trading vessels was quite wealthy. About the first of May he started on a trading expedition to Africa, hunting for ivory. He hoped to get to Africa by the following Christmas. He arrived at his distination about the first of November and stayed until the following May. While he was in Africa he secured a lot of ivory and precious stones from the natives. During his journey back to New York his vessel was struck by a typhoon and he and his crew were wrecked on a lonely island, which no human being had ever inhabited.

They remained on this island for more than five years, living on tropical fruits, nuts and wild game. While they were on this island they found much gold and many valuable pearls. One day about sunset they sighted a ship in the distance, which they signaled by making a large bonfire which they kept burning late into the night.

The ship's crew seeing the light from this fire drew near and sent out men in life boats, which took them off and carried them safely to New York.

When they landed in New York Capt. Weathers looked everywhere in the city for his wife, but could not find her.

The people told him she and the little girl had left there three years before, but they did not now where they had gone. Finally from grief over the loss of his wife and child his health broke down, and the doctors advised him to go South. He finally consented and went to Louisiana.

One day he was standing on the bank of a small stream when a boy came up. He got to talking to the boy about his school and his teacher and the boy said that he had the nicest teacher in the world and that she and her little girl were boarding at their house. Capt. Weathers asked the boy his teacher's name. He said her name was Mrs. Nellie Weathers, and she had formerly lived in New York with her husband, who had gone to Africa seven years before and never returned.

On hearing the boy's reply the Captain stood motionless for a second, then, as if to be sure that he had heard aright, he requested the boy to repeat his teacher's name, and when convinced that his ears had not deceived him, he told the boy to say nothing of his having met him, and also asked the way to his home. This being but two days previous to Christmas the Captain waited until Christmas morning to visit the boy's home.

On arriving there his knock upon the door was answered by a sad but sweet-faced woman, followed by a pretty child. Few words were spoken before the Captain held his wife and little one in a fond embrace.

After spending a happy Christmas with his wife's newly made Southern friends they returned to their northern home. Though they have spent many happy Christmas days since none were filled with as much joy as that they spent in the sunny South.

(Original story.)
MARY E. SOHAN (Age 13 years,)
1029 West Jefferson street.

St. Aloysius.

Drawn by Leo Holtman, 534 East F street.

From Market.

Original drawing by Kelsey Mueller, aged eleven years, Boonville, Ind.

THE QUEEN.

O, flowers, awake and greet the Queen of Spring, for she comes in her chariot of gold, her pathway strewn with roses.

Daffodils, nod your golden heads to her. O, violets, hyacinths and narcissus, awake, for Spring is calling to you.

O, flowers, awake, for Spring is coming, and she brings you precious gifts. She gives you the sunlit skies, the moonlight and the starlight. So flowers awake, for Spring has come.

AGNES OWSLEY.
Midway.

Spring.

Winter is over,
You can see the red clover
Growing on the ground
All around.

The bees are making honey
Down by the barn,
And the farmers are
Planting corn.

The creek by the farm
Is just getting warm
And the boys
Take a swim every day.

Down by the riverside
Logs float in with the tide,
And there they lay
'Til they are washed away.

Spring is here!
And it brings good cheer
Here and there
And everywhere.

[Original.] WILLARD COPE,
227 East Jacob street.

Mabel's Lesson.

"Merry Xmas!" shouted Mabel Leeson, as she awoke early that morning, to find thoughtful nurse preparing fire in the grate.

"Lie still, missy, until the room is warm, or you'll catch cold, sure," returned the nurse before she left the room.

Naughty Mabel had no thought of obeying, therefore, she jumped out of bed, ran to the mantel-piece and seized the huge, well-stuffed stocking hanging there. Then she drew a chair before the fire, sat down and proceeded to inspect her presents.

There were two beautiful Paris dolls, with flaxen curls and staring blue eyes, and dressed gorgeously. There was candy, oh, so much, and nuts and cakes and beads and rubber balls, pictures and books and oh lots of things.

But Mabel liked the dolls best of all. Suddenly she remembered her poor little friend, Annie, who was always cold and hungry, and who worked for her poor, sick mother.

Mabel remembered Annie's words when they were talking about Christmas. "I shan't have any presents or anything," she had said sadly. "'Cause we're too poor, you know."

"I wonder if I ought to give her some of my things," she thought. "I can't help her being poor. But, but papa gave me $10 to spend on things and he said we should share things with the poor on Christmas. I don't think I'd like to give her one of my dolls," and here the little girl clutched the doll tightly.

"What is the matter, darling?" asked Mrs. Leeson, a beautiful, kind woman.

"I was thinking of Annie, mother. Do you think I should share things with her?"

"That is for you to decide," replied her mother gravely. "If you give her some of your things because you think you ought to, it won't make her happy. But if you love her dearly and because you love her you give it to her it will please her, and you will be happy, too. It's selfishness to give things because we ought to."

Mabel looked at her dolls and then at her mother. For five moments she struggled with the demon of selfishness, then she overcame him.

A little later and a richly dressed little girl knocked at one of the little cottages.

It was opened by Annie, with red eyes.

"Here is one of my dolls and some candy and things," said Mabel, rapidly and thrusting a large parcel in Annie's hands.

"There, mother said come over for the day," and before happy Annie could say a word Mabel was gone.

That night she danced about the Christmas tree with her companions, her face was radiant with happiness, and her heart overbubbling with love and kindness.

So Mabel made Annie and her mother happy and learned a lesson that she did not soon forget.

I think the angels in heaven were happiest, don't you?

(Original.) EVA ARONSON,
110 West Walnut street.

Circled Around the Fire.

It was a cold day in winter when Grace, Mary and their Uncle Tom were sitting around the fireside.

"Tell us a story," said little Grace.

"Well, be quiet while I think of one," said their uncle.

It was not very long before he had thought of one, the name of it was, "The Indians."

"Oh, how glorious," said Nell.

"When I was a young boy four years of age I was stolen by the Indians. My father was a storekeeper. The chief was always saying: 'Let me have little white boy; I bring him back.'

"My father finally consented to let me go. Well, he kept me strapped to his back all the time and one day my father saw him going to shoot a deer, so my father shot him just as he aimed. But we had to move away quickly before any of the other Indians saw us.

"Well, my story has ended," and the dinner bell rang and they all went to dinner. TILLIE KENDALL.

(Original.) Age ten years, 817 Cawthon street.

Little May's Surprise Party.

One day little May was busy making mud cakes in the bright sunlight. She was so interested in her play that when her mother called her she did not want to come. But her mother made her come in the house to get dressed, for she was to have a surprise party that afternoon.

She was soon dressed, and she asked her mother why she was being dressed so fine, but her mother made like she did not hear her. After a while the little girls arrived and little May did not know what to do, for this was the first time she had ever had a surprise party.

When time come to go to the table the children marched to the table. After this was over all the games were played and then it was time to go home. Little May went to bed that night very tired, for she had played so much that day.

(Original) RUTH OGDEN, 9 years old, 1434 Sixth street.

Prize Winners.

The correct answer to the names of cities puzzle published two weeks ago is, Erie, Elmira, Paterson, Salem and South Bend.

The first prize of $1 for the most successful answer is awarded to Charlotte Coats, R. R. No. 10, Louisville.

The second prize, a book, is given to Mary W. Settle, 2131 Third avenue.

The third prize, a book, goes to Marguerite Willard, 2616 Von Borries avenue.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for the prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

Roll of Honor.

The Monsarrat School.

Grade 4—Punctuality and Attendance: Miller Ferry, Henry Huggins, Cordie Long, Harold Pike, Stanton Miller, Julian Johnson, Herbert Clay Cralle, Paul Davis, Stanley Giles, Franklin Moses, Marvin Webb, Claude Conner, Gertrude Binford, Carrie Levi, Ellen Priest, Viola O'Neil, Edna Scott, Rebekah Meek, Frank Marx.

Scholarship and Deportment: Ellie Asbury, Claude Huebner, Cordie Long, Bennie Poole, Carl Roberts, George Weber, Herbert Clay Cralle, Stanley Giles, Lillian Dinning, Claude Conner, Lallie B. Keese, Ruth Genzeberger, Joey Stell, Elizabeth Vogt, Edna Scott, Louise Johnson.

NO FUN FOR BOYS.

In some of the cantons of Switzerland they have special laws made for boys. Here is a sample of them:

"If a boy throw a stone and hit a man he may be fined three francs.

"If a boy throw a snowball and hit a woman he may be fined two francs.

"If a boy call a girl a 'red-head' he may be fined from two to four francs.

"If a boy throw at frogs in a pond without being ordered to by his father or teacher, he shall be fined one franc.

"If a boy throw a stone and break a window belonging to someone else, his father may whip him or he may be fined two francs.

"If a boy make a face at his teacher, or draw pictures of him on his slate, or speak ill of him, he may be fined five francs and have to beg his pardon.

"If a boy stone a dog or chase a cat it is a fine of one franc.

"If two boys fight without the consent of their teacher it is a fine of three francs.

"If a boy steals apples or other fruit it is a fine of two francs and he should be beaten by his father."

The American boy who reads the above will wonder what the Swiss boy has to live for. About all he can do and not be fined is to have the measles or whooping cough.

A Bright Boy.

JOHN RATCLIFFE, AGED TWELVE YEARS, LONDON.

LONGFELLOW AND THE CHILDREN.

By REV. SAMUEL LONGFELLOW.

I AM going to tell you something about Mr. Longfellow and the children other than his own.

What was a warm affection for his own boys and girls became toward other children a winning kindness. I think his heart went out as we say, to every child he met.

A gentleman relates that one day as he was walking down Brattle street, in Cambridge, he overtook the two poets Longfellow and Lowell going down in town together, and as he passed—I think a group of children had just gone by—he heard Mr. Longfellow say, "I like little girls best," and then quoted the old lines:

"What are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice
And all that is nice,
That's what little girls are made of."

But he liked boys, too. And another person has told us of being in Longfellow's study with a party of visitors who were all introduced to the poet except a small boy who was with them; when the poet, noticing him, took him by the hand, put his arm round him and said some kind words, making the little fellow feel quite at home.

It was when Mr. Longfellow went to Brunswick in 1875, to read a poem before his class in Bowdoin College, on the fiftieth year after they graduated. He was staying with a friend, and in the summer morning he walked out in the garden with his friend's little granddaughter five years old. As they went among the flower-beds, little Grace confided to him that she was fond of poetry, and indeed that she sometimes "made up some" herself.

"Won't you make some for me, now," said the poet.

The little girl thought a minute or two, and then she said, "O, Mr. Longfellow, it dosen't always come when you want it!"

Awhile after, Grace came with her father to Cambridge to see the poet in his study. He showed her some things that he thought would interest her, among others the large inkstand of black wood that once belonged to the English poet, Coleridge; and he said, "Perhaps the 'Ancient Mariner' came out of this inkstand;" and then he added, as if speaking to himself—"It does not always come when you want it to." Mr. Longfellow knew this very well himself. For though some of his poems—like the "Arrow and the Song" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus"—came into his mind as quickly as he could write them down, he sometimes has to say in his journal or in a letter to a friend, "I have been trying to write some verses, but did not succeed."

A writer soon after Mr. Longfellow's death told the following anecdote:

"His ways with children were delightful. I well remember his setting the musical clock in his hall to playing its tunes for a little girl while he was occupied with her elders, because he could not bear that she should not also be entertained. On another occasion when the same little girl and her younger sister in their own home approached with bashful pleasure, as he held out his arms to them, he broke down all barriers at once by saying, 'Where are your dolls? I want you to show me your dolls; not the fine ones you keep for company, but those you love best and play with every day.' Before their mother could interfere, they had brought their shabby little favorites and were eagerly telling Mr. Longfellow their names and histories, while he questioned them with an interest which wholly won their childish hearts."

A visitor describes this incident:

"A bright little lad was shown into the study. He was perhaps seven years of age, and he held in his hand a newly bound volume. He bowed to everyone in the room and then stood still, as if at a loss how to proceed. Longfellow looked up smilingly: 'Good morning, my lad, did you wish to see me?' The boy said hesitatingly, 'Prof. Longfellow?' 'Yes,' answered the poet kindly, 'what is it? Come here.' 'This is my birthday,' said the boy excitedly, 'and I have come to ask you to put your autograph in my new album. Mother has just given it to me, and she thought I might ask you.' 'And what is your name?' asked the poet. The boy looked up shyly. 'I am named for you,' he said, 'and my father works in the college.'"

The boy did not go away without the poet's autograph, you may be sure. Nor did anybody who came to ask for it, though their number was great. Longfellow usually wrote only his name with a date. Sometimes he added a stanza of verse. Here is what he wrote in a girl's album:

"She who comes to me and pleadeth
In the gentle name of Edith
Will surely get that which she wanted;
Edith means the blessed; therefore
Whatsoever she doeth care for
Shall, if best for her, be granted."

One boy thought that as he was writing to a poet he would put his application into verse. This is what he wrote:

"I write thee for thy Autograph;
And I am nine years old;
I hear thou are a poet great,
Because I have been told.

"O, I have read thy poems good,
They're good as they can be,
And though I'm not a critic
Their good I plainly see.

"I write thee for thy Autograph,
And I pray thee send it me,
For as soon as I do get it
Delighted I will be."

You have all heard of the "Children's Chair"—the chair made of the wood of the "spreading chestnut tree" under which the "village smithy" stood many years ago, not far from the poet's house. The three was cut down when the street was widened; but some of its wood was saved. And so, when Longfellow's seventy-second birthday was approaching, some good friends and near neighbors of his thought to themselves what a pleasant idea it would be to have a chair made from the wood of the old tree and presented to the poet by the children of Cambridge. So they set to work with some helpers; got the children of the public schools to subscribe their dimes; looked up the remains of the tree; got the poet's nephew to make the handsome design; and had the chair framed and artistically carved. When Longfellow came into his study after breakfast on the 27th of February, 1879—there stood the chair—a delightful surprise to him. There was no letter with it; only upon the seat under the cushion was a brass plate with this inscription:

"To the author of the 'Village Blacksmith,' this chair made from the wood of the spreading chestnut tree is presented as an expression of grateful regard and veneration by the children of Cambridge who, with their friends, join in the best wishes and congratulations on this anniversary. February 27, 1879."

Much pleased with this gift, the poet wrote, as you know, the verses beginning:

"Am I a king, that I should call my own
This splendid ebon throne?"

and ending

"And thus, dear children, have you made for me
This day a jubilee,
And to my more than threescore years and ten
Brought back my youth again."

This poem he had printed and kept copies in the drawer of the bookcase near the chair and gave one to every boy or girl who came to see and sit in the "Children's Chair."

One of these girls has described her visit:

"I went one day with papa and mamma to call on the poet Longfellow, to pay our respects to him, you know, at his beautiful home in Cambridge. He took us into his study and entertained us most delightfully. Me he seated in the lovely carved armchair given him by the Cambridge school children. He talked to me about the three, and the chair, and the school children, and young girls, and his own daughters, and then he told me I must sit straight. Just to think of that! After I had been told the vary same thing scores of times by those who love me and have my good at heart, that I must hear it from the great poet Longfellow before I paid the least heed. I said to myself then and there, 'I will sit straight now. No one shall ever speak to me for stooping again,' and I have done as I told myself I would."

I think it was two years before Mr. Longfellow's death that the schools at the West began to celebrate his birthday. This custom brought him many letters from teachers and scholars. To one of the former he wrote in reply:

"I can only send my greeting to the grand army of your pupils, and ask you to tell them, as I am sure you have often told them before, to live up to the best that is in them; to live noble lives.

To many of the children he wrote—just a verse out of one or another of his poems, "with Mr. Longfellow's thanks and good wishes." He was much touched with this remembrance and honor from the children.

I think that the very last letter which Mr. Longfellow wrote was written to a little girl living in Pennsylvania, a stranger to him, who had sent him a poem which she had written on his birthday in 1882. It was entirely in his own handwriting, though often in this last year he had been obliged through illness to employ his daughter to write for him, he adding his signature. This is the letter:

"Cambridge, March 16, 1882.—My Dear Miss Bessie: I thank you very much for the poem you wrote me on my birthday, a copy of which your father sent me. It was very sweet and simple and does you great credit. I do not think there are many girls of your age who can write so well. I myself do not know of any. It was very good of you to remember my birthday at all, and to have you remember it in so sweet a way is very pleasant and gratifying to me. With best wishes, I am, Dear Miss Bessie, sincerely your friend,

"HENRY W. LONGFELLOW."

Two days later, he was seized with the illness from which he never recovered. The very day on which he was taken ill, there came to his study four boys from the Dwight School in Boston, who had asked permission to visit him. He received them, showed them the things in the house which he thought would interest them, pointed out the view of the River Charles winding through the meadows opposite his windows, and wrote his name in their albums. These were the last visitors who saw him, with the exception of a friend who came to dinner on that Saturday.

The news of his illness spread like a shadow over Cambridge. Even the noisy schoolboys as they passed his house became quiet and said, "Let us walk softly, for he is very sick."

And when, after his death, it was proposed to raise statues to his memory in Portland, where he was born, and in Cambridge, where he lived, the children again sent in their little gifts, to help build a memorial to the poet who had always loved them.

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Norma

Photograph by Hembinger.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt, of New Albany.

Contest Department

Supply the missing letters necessary to make a five-line "limerick," describing an incident of a city lady's first experience with a country beehive.

A c— —y —re— l— —y —am—d L—e,
—e—t o—t —o a — —rm —n— s—i— —h—:
"S— —e —s — I —m —li—e,
—he— —'s a —ut— l— —tl— h— —e,
I —ee— —h—t —o— fo— —s k— —p a —ee!"

A first prize of $1 is offered for the most successful answer, and a second and a third prize of a book will be given for the two second-best answers.

Answers must be sent in not later than next Thursday, and should be addressed to Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize winners will be announced two weeks later.

Answers must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

Carried Away to Sea.

The Adventures of a Boy Crusoe.

CHAPTER X.

HIDING away in his cave for the night from the sailor, Joe was so worried and anxious that it was after midnight when he fell asleep. When he awoke it was a bit after daylight and he was in a shiver of fear. Some noise had aroused him, but he could not tell what. He rose to his feet quietly and seized the club he had caried into the cave, and as he did so he felt that some one was near him. A moment later the curtain of leaves hiding the entrance parted and Burk stuck his head into the cave and saw the boy and said:

"I thought you had a hiding place somewhere, and I have been looking for it for a week past."

So he had. Unknown to the boy, he had been skulking about nights, and had closely examined the rocky cliff. He had passed the entrance several times, but now on this morning, as he passed it again, he noticed some fresh leaves scattered around. In entering the place the night before the boy had not exercised as much care as he should. For several seconds after the sailor spoke to him, Joe was too astonished to open his mouth. Then he raised the heavy club and sprang forward and dealt the fellow a heavy blow on the head, and his victim staggered back and fell heavily to the ground and lay there unconscious.

Joe sprang out of the cave and started to rush away, and he had gone a hundred feet when he checked himself and turned to look. The sailor lay quiet. You may believe that the boy was frightened, as most any man would have been, but he did not entirely lose his head. He came slowly back and saw that the man was unconscious from the blow, and after a moment he started hot-foot for the tent on the beach. There he grabbed up a rope and hastened back, and when the sailor finally opened his eyes he found himself bound hand and foot. He first tried coaxing, and when that wouldn't work he indulged in threats, but his young jailer would not cast off the ropes. He knew his man too well for that.

It was an embarrassing situation. The boy had a prisoner whom he must feed and take care of and worry over, or else he must leave the island in the boat by which the two sailors had arrived. He did not believe he could manage the craft alone, and he did not want to sail away and leave his treasure. It was a situation to bother and vex, but he was fortunately relieved from it in the course of a few hours. He had dragged the sailor to a tree and lashed him to it with a second rope, and was walking about and trying to get a plan, when he heard human voices, and a moment later three sailors came out of the woods and one of them called out:

"Well, well, there are people here after all! Hello, boy, who are you and what are you doing here?"

The man spoke in English, and Joe was so glad to see him that it was some time before he could tell his story. He did not say anything of the cave, but asked to see the captain of the craft to which the men belonged. One of them was the second mate, and the trio had come ashore to see about getting a supply of fresh water. The vessel was then anchored not more than half a mile from the beach. Joe was rowed off to her. She proved to be the whaler Paul Jones, of Nantucket, homeward bound, and Captain Ezra Davis was a bluff and honest man. He heard the story from first to last, and then said:

"Well, it reads like a novel. Help you? Of course I will. I'll go ashore with you this minute and see what is to be done first. Every bit of that treasure shall be carried safely home for you, and I'll help you to make your uncle Peter and Captain White do more squirming than a fishworm."

The sailor Burk had been left under the care of one man, and he was found safe. When he saw that the boy and the treasure had escaped him he was furious. Over and over again he said he was sorry that he had not murdered Joe when he had a chance, and he was so abusive that Captain Davis finally said:

"There is only one way to deal with such a man. Cast the ropes off and bring him along."

The man was taken down to his boat, some water and provisions put aboard, and he was told to sail straight out to sea or the whalesmen would open fire on him with muskets. He was still abusive, but he went, and what eventually became of him no one knows. He may have reached the other islands, or he may have been lost at sea. When the man had sailed away the cave was inspected. Capt. Davis and his men opened their eyes in amazement. When the money had been counted and the boxes containing the silver vessels opened and inspected, the captain said:

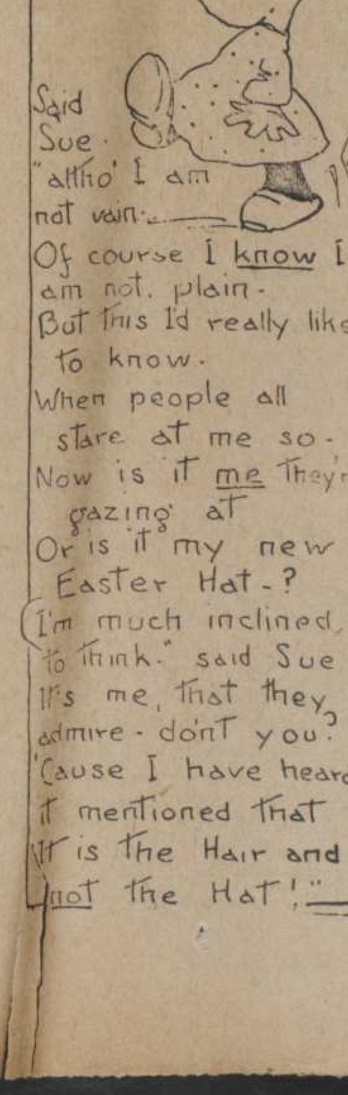
"Well, sonny you are indeed a lucky boy. Your Uncle Peter bribes a man to carry you off to sea, and that man tries his best to bring about your death, and when he leaves you on an island to meet your fate, you turn around and discover a pirate's treasure worth at least $80,000. Yes, this cave once belonged to pirates, and this was their plunder, but it is all yours to-day. Such a lucky boy as you is certain to get along in this world. You won't have to go on another whaling voyage or play Crusoe again."

One day, a good many weeks later, the Paul Jones reached her home port and Joe Carney started for Port Jefferson. He had written to a lawyer in that town, and the lawyer met him at the depot. In a day or two there was trouble for the miserly uncle and aunt. Uncle Peter was discharged from his guardianship, and if Joe had not pleaded for him he would have been sent to prison. The telegraph was put to work and Capt. White was brought home from a foreign port and put behind the bars for five years. Then the boy had a new guardian and was sent away to school, and later on to a college, and when I visited the port the other day they pointed him out to me as the richest and one of the most highly respected men in the place. May he live long and continue to prosper.

The End.

Our Uncle.

Original drawing by E. Knoop, aged fourteen years, 1005 Campbell street.



Said Sue · "altho' I am not vain.—
Of course I know I am not. plain.
But this I'd really like to know.
When people all stare at me so.
Now is it me they're gazing at
Or is it my new Easter Hat.?
I'm much inclined, to think." said Sue
It's me, that they admire. don't you?
'Cause I have heard it mentioned that
It is the Hair and not the Hat!"

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY

Fashion's Final Edict On Summer Frocks

AFTER weeks of maddening uncertainty for the home dressmaking, modes have settled down for the summer. Dame Fashion's final edict has been issued, and the warm weather wardrobe may now be completed in short order.

First, as to colors. Unquestionably, white is to be the great summer hue, and this is not so extravagant as it sounds. White at least launders admirably, while colors are an uncertain quantity. And coming from either the expert laundress or the French cleaner, it is more fresh and alluringly cool than even the most delicate colorings, which are apt to yellow under sunlight. White will be chosen in all weights of material, from the gauziest of mousselines to the heaviest of linens, from spider-web robes for evening wear to corded piques for shirt-waist suits. The new cross bar dimities in rather close weaves are popular for two-piece suits and separate waists. Many of the smart linen suits show white in the main with inserts or shaped bands or appliques of colored linen, delicate pink, blue or lavender, outlined by heavy white lace or embroidery, simulating lace patterns.

Next to white in popularity for simple frocks is the natural colored linen, pongee or net. One of the smartest importing houses in New York has had a window full of natural colored raiment that has been the talk of the feminine world. From simplest of shirt waist suits, with their demure pleated frills on blouse and cuffs, to the most ornate dancing frocks of net and lace, the natural toned fabrics are most fascinating. With this color, too, you will find a tone-contrast. Piping bits of embroidery, buttons and the inevitable frill will be in some contrasting shade, with gloves or girdle to match. Scarlet brown and bright blue are popular for trimming shirt-waist suits and other simple frocks of natural colored linen, lawn and pongee, but for the evening gowns, the more delicate colorings are introduced, such as pink, blue or yellow. Certain shades of yellow are most effective when combined with ecru or natural colored net. Here are two color suggestions along these lines:

For morning wear, picture a natural-tone pongee with plaited skirt and shirt waist, the stitching all done in golden-brown silk. Near the bottom of the skirt you will find a double line of small brown silk buttons held in place by brown silk loops as if buttoning the middle breadth to the rest of the skirt. On either side of the middle box plait of the shirt waist, find the ubiquitous plaiting, this time of golden brown taffetas, and the deep cuffs are finished down the back and around the upper edge with the same plaiting, and fastened with buttons and loops to match those on the skirt. A brown tie with a turnover collar, a belt of the pongee, not brown silk, a hat of Tuscan straw, trimmed with golden brown quills and ribbon, and the costume is complete and artistic. On the other hand, select a simple ecru net made with circular skirt over a drop skirt of self-tone silk, clouded by chiffon, with no trimming save narrow ruchings of the net applied like broad, deep scallops. The blouse, with round neck and elbow sleeves, is a mass of tiny ruchings outlining ecru lace medallions, the pattern of which is picked out with fine pink, blue and green tape ribbon as narrow as it can be bought. The medallions seem to be strung together by garlands of delicate blue ribbon, just enough to give life to the monochrome of net and lace.

Another popular color combination is very decilate blue or apricot yellow with black and white fabrics.

In summer silks and veilings, both of which come under a dozen distracting names, there is a wide range of colors from which to choose. Browns and their cousins, the various yellows, seem to lead. The new browns are rosewood (the rage in Paris), saddle (a leather shade), all the tortoise shell tones, then fading into sauterne, apricot, straw and buff yellows. In blues you will find hydrangea, an illusive, lavenderish blue, greatly in the lead; then Copenhagen (a new China blue); night blue, indigo and navy, these three rather dark for summer; Gentian, a more delicate tone; blue mort, a dull Frenchy blue and a shade betwixt robin's egg and green, most difficult to describe. The favorite biscuit color is known to the trade as terre d' Egypte.

In fabrics, unquestionably anything that suggests veiling is most popular, and the cotton, fine wool and silk voiles are all summery. Grenadines, in very open patterns, and mousselines are most popular. Tinted, stamped and printed chiffons are much in vogue for evening dresses, but they are luxuries indeed, as summer moisture is most trying to their texture. Far more dependable are the new silks like marquisette, which is nothing but a fine grade of the sewing silk veiling, which will withstand even an ocean voyage. All veilings give best results when made up over silk, clouded with chiffon, and the same may be said of nets.

All walking skirts, whether in cotton, cloth or silk, clear the ground by at least two inches and for these the pleated skirt in seven, nine or fifteen gores is preferred. The nine gore skirt seems to give best results. The circular skirt is used only for dressy costumes which rest on the ground front and sides and has a slight train. The effort to force flounce skirts has failed. They are the privilege of the very slender, tall, young girl only. Also, the over-trimmed skirt, so much seen at the first opening of spring, has gone the way of the undesirable. Bias bands or folds of the same material; flat, demure looking ruchings on soft fabrics like net, chiffon, etc.; pipings or laces dyed to match the exact tone of the fabric; these alone are seen on skirts, and then laid very flat and on long vertical lines.

For slender women a pretty skirt in linen, lawn or other wash material, shows the gores separated by heavy insertion. Some panel effects are retained, notably lace panels dyed to match the fabric for front gores of princess gowns. Filet and cluny lace are preferred for these panels to combine with voiles, crepes, silks and nets. Embroidery serves the same purpose for princess gowns of linen, batiste and other tub fabrics.

Styles in blouses and shirt waists have changed very little. There is absolutely no return to the sagging effects at the waist line. All lines are taut and well-fitting, and the summer bodice has a general air of snugness that is especially pleasing to the woman of good proportions.

Pointed lines prevail for tuckers and chemisettes and some are long enough to deserve the title of vest. When the "V" shape is not used, then absolutely square lines are employed, suggesting the square bibs made for infants. Often these deep bib patterns are elongated back and front, with little kimona sleeves attached and then become diminutive and most effective jackets.

The popularity of the jumper and suspender does not wane. They are now called over-waists, but by any name remain as fetching. Some of them are mere skeletons, designed to make the blouse beneath appear just a wee bit tantalizing in its daintiness and gauziness.

Again, they droop over the shoulder and take unto themselves sleeves until they attain the dignity of a smart wrap.

Sleeves know no style. They may be long, short or "middling," as your taste demands—and still be in fashion Unquestionably the tendency is toward full length sleeves, and by winter they will be in high favor again, but during the summer, elbow sleeves will be worn with the much-trimmed net or lace or lingerie blouse, while silk blouses will show the elbow sleeve in silk and an undersleeve of finely tucked net, plain or with lace. Tailored shirt-waist suits all have long sleeves, but the Eton suits in very light weight cloth, summer silk or tub materials exhibit the elbow or three-quarter sleeve, though the blouse worn beneath may supply the covering to the very wrist. If both blouse and coat sleeve are short, then long gloves are worn, for the bare arm does not seem to be popular this summer. The most distinctive sleeve of the present season is the kimono sleeve. In its purity, it is cut all in one piece and on absolutely square lines. Modified for Miss Summer Girl of 1907, it is generally split on the outside and laced or strapped together or inset with insertion. On blouses it is very short, a sort of cap to fluffy ruffles or plaitings beneath. On jackets it is quite apt to come to the elbow.

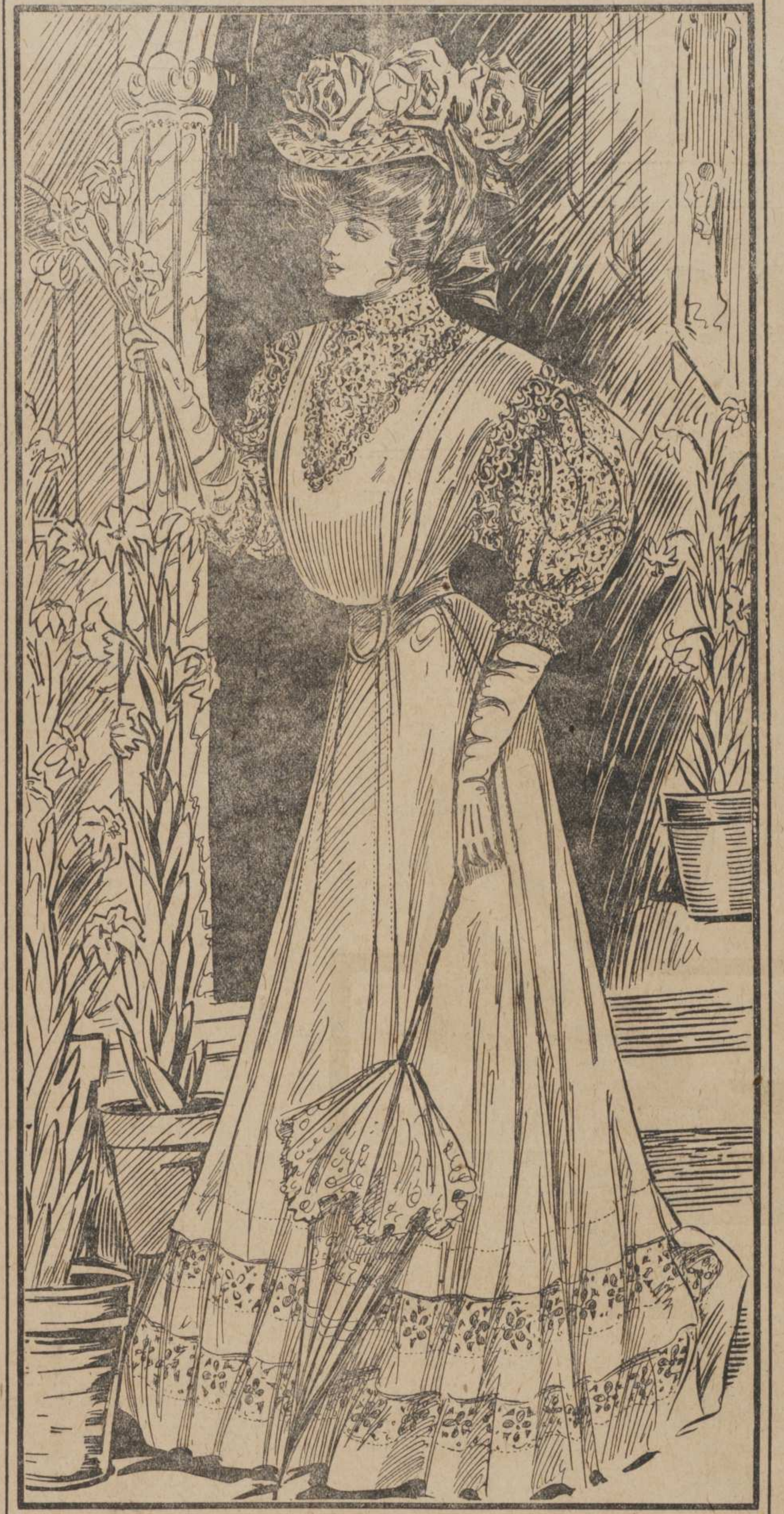
Girdles are medium in height and buckles are less striking than last summer. Simple, soft girdles, seemingly, are preferred to the more ornate, shaped affairs. The best taste is shown when the girdle matches in both fabric and color the frock with which it is worn.

Among the loveliest imported frocks are those of batiste and organdie in pure white for wear over delicately tinted slips with ribbon sashes to match the slips.

For outdoor wear, the long coat is rare, save when in linen and serge it is worn with a matching skirt to the races, yachting, etc. The very short coat is in high favor, and quite the smartest thing is the lace or all-over embroidery coat that comes just to or just above the waist line. It has left the silk coat far behind in the race for summer popularity.

The model shown on this page is one of Dame Fashion's favorite which lends itself well to the efforts of the home dressmaker. It can be developed in silk, voile or tub fabrics, the skirt is in good style, yet not too pronounced, and the blouse shows the drooping shoulders and short kimono sleeves.

MARY DEAN.



Fighting Summer Lethargy and Flesh.

LANGUID spring days bring new terror to the mind of the over-stout woman. She cannot understand why she takes on so much flesh in summer, when she is perspiring more than ever and therefore ought to be losing avoirdupois.

The answer is simple. The warmer the weather the less exertion the stout, phlegmatic woman makes, and in her listlessness and inactivity lies her greatest danger.

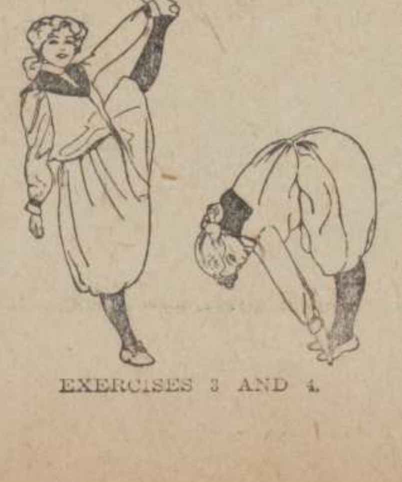
Internal remedies which would accomplish this miracle of flesh reduction would have to be strong enough to thin the blood to a dangerous degree and weaken the heart. The woman who really wants to reduce her too ponderous flesh must be heroic and self-denying. I am giving this week a regime of exercise and baths which if followed persistently will prove more efficacious than any internal remedy. But it is not an easy regime to follow. It means concentrating on the loss of flesh, the devotion of several hours each day to exercises and baths, and the denial of many palatable dishes.

These exercises and baths may be taken the first thing on arising. Some women, however, prefer to have breakfast with their families and start the domestic machinery for the day, then give up the middle of the day to flesh reduction. In this case, the patient should take an early morning walk—without corsets—and using a swinging stride, similar to that employed by a running or walking champion in training, a loose, swinging movement from the hips. On her return home she may have a bite to eat and then start right in on her exercises, which are particularly calculated to reduce the hips and abdomen. Simple exercises like these are not to be despised. Practiced with regularity, they accomplosh precisely the same work as the more complicated movements.

The exercise should be taken in a gymnasium suit or union underwear. Even the loosest kimonas interfere with the work. Heelless slippers or the regulation gymnasium shoes should also be worn, as high heels are extremely dangerous to the patient.

Exercise 1.—Lie on the back with the hands at the sides, arms stretched full length and palms down. Raise the right foot as high in the air as you can, swing it and, with the toes stretched to the fullest length, outline a sweeping circle, making it as large as you can possibly stretch your leg. Without resting the leg swing at least twenty circles and then stretch the right leg full length on the floor and repeat the exercise with the left leg. The next day increase the number of circles to twenty-five and add five each day until the hundred mark is reached. When you can swing a hundred circles with each leg, raise both legs and swing circles alternately, yet in perpetual movement; that is, one toe is at the highest point when the other is pointed at the lowest side of the circle. This is not an easy thing to do, and the mind must be concentrated on the exercise in order to secure a steady movement which will give results. This exercise is aimed to reduce the hips and the difference will be plainly visible in a week's time.

Exercise 2—Lie face downward on the floor with the feet and knees together and the hands side by side in front with the chin and palms down. Take a long breath while counting seven, inhaling through the nose and holding the breath while lifting the full weight of the body once on the palms of the hands and toes. Now let the body down lightly upon the floor and exhale through the mouth while counting six. Rest in this position for a moment before taking a second lift, and this time try to raise the body twice while holding the breath. This will be difficult at first and the patient need not be surprised if she becomes a little lame or stiff. This inconvenience will wear off about the third or fourth day. The exercise will reduce the hips.



EXERCISES 3 AND 4.

Exercise 3—Stand full height with hands stretched above the head as far as possible, thumbs together and palms facing forward. Without bending the knees, bend forward at the waist until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Do this five times each night and morning, until it can be done without apparent effort. It will be found very difficult at first, and will leave the limbs very stiff, but pay no attention to this, and the pain will wear away in three or four days.

Exercise 4—Stand erect with heels and toes together. Now lift the right leg straight up without bending the knee until on a level with the right hand, and touch the toe and finger together while keeping the left leg absolutely stiff and left arm down by the side. This is a very difficult exercise and can only be accomplished with long and patient practice. Reverse with the left foot and hand meeting.

The exercises concluded, the patient should be dripping with perspiration and immediately she plunges into a bath, as hot as she can enter it comfortably. The temperature should be increased gradually, and the patient remain in the water from five to fifteen minutes, according to her strength. She should not remain after she feels the least sense of dizziness. This bath should not be taken without an attendant, as after the exercise the patient is apt to become drowsy in the water. A basin of cold water should be placed beside the tub and the attendant should bathe the patient's face with this cold water at frequent intervals. Alternating with the bathing of the face, she should administer drinks of very hot water, with or without a dash of lemon, according to the taste of the patient. These libations of hot water are to aid in inducing excessive perspiration.

When the patient feels that she has remained as long as possible in the water, she issues from the bath, wraps herself in a blanket and thick bedroom slippers and runs straight to her bed, where she is covered with another blanket and several comforts. Nothing but her head remains uncovered, and her throat may be wrapped in a towel to catch the perspiration which should rain from her face.

Another hot drink may be administered at this time, and the patient should remain under the blankets for a half hour at least.

In the meantime the water has been permitted to remain in the tub, and is just now at right temperature for her to sponge off before dressing. She must not sponge off in cold water.

KATHERINE MORTON.

The Latest in Accessories For the Summer Months

WOMEN who know the value of little things in dress will be interested in hearing:

That the new summer glove is pale buff or straw color; it comes in glace and suede kid, silk or suede fabric, and as the rage promises to be great, you had best lay in a number of pairs while stocks are complete.

That shoes and stockings come to match all the shades of cloth or silk, and while dark tan footwear is in greatest demand, there is a general tendency toward the various brighter colors, as well as toward black patent leather vamps with black, gray or white cloth uppers.

That neck ruffs for summer wear are short, edged with ribbon or ribbon velvet of the same shade, and finished with long loops and ends of velvet ribbon.

That the box plaits edged with fine knife plaiting in lawn for shirt waists can be bought by the yard, and this is much better than the home-made article.

That the new turnover collars of colored linen to match tub frocks are all worked in white eyelet embroidery.

That the newest hair ornament for evening coiffures is a spray of wisteria with rhinestone dew drops.

That the pompadour ribbon ruchings used to trim hats can be bought ready made by the yard.

That the small hat pin, however pure its metal or fine its jeweling, is out of date, while the up-to-date hat pin is vulgarly large, in stone, metal, imitation of tortoise, amber, jade, crystal and semi-precious stones, with a number made from straw or raffia work to match the wide variety of hat colorings. Nothing short of a ball two inches in diameter is worth noticing this season.

That the newest veils for traveling, motoring, yachting, etc., are of green net.

That all net and many chiffon and other soft veils show triple rows of velvet ribbon around the lower edge and sides.

That cretonne enters into summer accessories of dress, for there are cretonne parasols and cretonne belts, bound and appliqued with leather.

That some of the newest belts are woven of straw with straw buckles.

That some of the prettiest parasols are of plain silk with scalloped and buttonhole stitched edges set off by embroidered dots all in self tone, while other plain taffeta parasols show insets of fine batiste embroidery with edging to match.

That gold bracelets inlaid with black have been revived and link bracelets showing crystals and semi-precious stones come to match every tint of gloves.

That black velvet ribbons, wide or narrow, according to the height of the neck, are used for dog collars, rhinestone buckles being preferred as the finish.

That hand-embroidered handkerchief bags, change purses, card cases and chatelaine bags will be carried with tub frocks.

That black suede handbags with gunmetal clasps and trimmings are used by women in half mourning.

That the effort to introduce fringe as a summer trimming has failed, but tassels are used to finish off silk scarfs and the soft scarf effects run through rings or knots of ribbon on either side of dressy blouses.

That the newest pompadour and Dresden ribbons for sashes have gold or silver edges at least half an inch wide.

That grass is used instead of foliage on the smartest hats.

That a costume is not complete unless a dainty brooch appears at the collar, and that all collars are high, curving up well at the nape of the neck and under the ears.

MARY DEAN.

A First Aid to House Cleaning.

THE mother of several daughters, noted for thrift and the "homey" atmosphere of the home circle, offers this suggestion to home-makers at house-cleaning time:

"Establish a chest of drawers for left-overs. It will do much to expedite the process of spring cleaning. A chiffonier which has done its full duty and given place to a newer piece of furniture, a bureau ready for the attic or even an old bookcase, will do. And, if possible, keep this in the sewing room.

"Devote one drawer to linings and facings, another to trimmings and laces, a third to millinery supplies. Then, before beginning house-cleaning, ask every member of the family to clear out the individual bureaus, closets, washstands, utility boxes, etc., and sort out left-overs into the different drawers named above. Do not allow your daughters to litter their bureaus with things they think perhaps they may wear some day, crowding half-worn articles against dainty new neckwear and other fresh dress accessories. Things that clearly have gone out of style should be ripped up and the material worth saving laid aside, and the rest thrown away. This task can be accomplished some day when rain prevents active house-cleaning.

"The left-over chest of drawers can then be overhauled, belts and stocks can be ripped up and the best parts saved. Old hats can be dismembered and all that is useless thrown away. All material saved should be cleaned with gasoline, Fuller's earth or French chalk or plain soap and water and folded up for future use. The contents of the left-over bureau then becomes a veritable treasure trove for the home dressmaker. For instance, a high silk girdle quite out of style will provide bias bands for facing cuffs or lining reveres—after the material has been ripped up and cleaned. If this is not done, it will litter up some bureau drawer, biding the time when it may again come in style, by which date it is far too shabby and rusty for use. Daintiness is now so essential for the up-to-date woman that half-worn things are worse than useless, while the deft-fingered girl makes the most of materials at hand, either new or those which have been thriftily cleaned and made ready for fresh uses."

How to Repair Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERY demands more knack than strength. In recovering anything, as a chair or sofa, first remove the tacks which hold the edging-gimp, then take off the plain outsides.

This will reveal the tacking. Cut the tacking threads, remove the buttons, noting how they are applied.

Loose all the edge tacks, take off the old cover, mark the middle of it, brush it well, and press very smooth.

Go over the chair with a whisk-broom and a small brush, and remove every particle of dust and lint from the tufting.

Spread out the new covering flat and smooth, doubling it lengthwise, right sides together. Fold the old cover likewise, and lay it on as a pattern, taking care to make the threads run the same in old and new.

Cut with very sharp shears, and sew up wherever seams are needed. Follow the original cover in finishing. That is to say, either bind the bottom and leave it free, or sew it to the seat-cover and bind the seam.

Next, put the middle of the new cover to the marked middle of the frame, tack it lightly with temporary tacks along sides and arms; then begin tufting straight down the middle, taking great pains not to pull the new cover away.

The tufting requires unholsterers' needles and twine, to be had at any shop.

Thread a needle with three yards of twine, double, and knot it; then stick it from the back through the highest middle tuft, press the cover in with the fingers, arranging it in proper folds, pass the needle back, draw it tight, then bring it out again, thread a button upon it, and again pass it to the back.

Fasten there with a slip stitch, and go on to the next tuft.

Work straight up and down, taking care not to draw the new cover so it will not reach.

When the tufting is finished, lay the edge in proper plaits, tack down, and cover with new gimp.

Finish the back first with a cover of paper muslin, and over that a smooth stretch of the furniture stuff. It is wise to practice upon something one can afford to spoil, as upholstery is among the rare things easier done than said.

"THIS is the third year I've worn this bathing suit," she said.

"It's rather small for its age, don't you think?" the young man asked.

She blushed faintly, but, being beautiful, she was not displeased.

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS of dress, beauty or etiquette, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address" or "party can not be found."

Hints on Good Form For Young Girls.

IN entering and leaving a room a young girl always permits an elder woman to precede her.

When introductions are under way the youngest girl is the last to be introduced. She follows her mother, never precedes her in advancing to greet her hostess.

A well-bred girl always rises when an elderly woman enters the room.

The older woman precedes the girl on entering a street car, carriage, restaurant or theater.

A young girl is not supposed to go on a business street after nightfall, either by herself or in company with other girls.

A young girl may ask a young man who has accompanied her home from a neighbor's house to call upon her in the near future, but she does not stand at the door and chat with him to show her appreciation of his initial courtesy.

After dancing, the young girl does not thank her partner. She has conferred the favor and he thanks her.

Having been entertained in the home of a girl or young man friend, whether the company be large or small, she does not leave the house without seeking the mother of her host or hostess and expressing appreciation of the hospitality.

A self-respecting young girl does not allow a young man to detain her in conversation on the street. He should walk by her side until their conversation is completed.

A young girl does not accept invitations to lunch or dine or go to the theater at night without a chaperon. She may go to a matinee, however, without a chaperon.

No single girl accepts attentions or gifts from a married man unless he is closely related.

She does not make elaborate or expensive gifts to a young man, unless they are engaged.

She does not write to a young man whom she has met on a summer vacation, unless the agreement has been made between them before separating. The man will ask the privilege of writing to her first.

No well-bred girl accept any service from a man in a public place without acknowledging it by a graceful inclination of the head or a murmured "thank you." This includes the courtesy of a seat in a crowded trolley or train, the picking up of parcels dropped, the raising of a stubborn umbrella or lid of a mail box, or any of the little services American men are so quick to proffer. The woman who accepts these as a matter of course, without thanks, weakens the masculine sense of gallantry.

A well-bred girl will not absorb the conversation at an afternoon tea, lunch or dinner by telling flippant stories or petty gossip She may secure a few laughs, but at the cost of respect for her good manners and young womanhood.

When entertained at a house party for young people, she will not fail to show courtesy and interest in the older members of the household.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

HUMAN BEINGS WORSHIPED.

"HUMAN beings have been often worshipped," said a theologist. "Indeed, I sometimes wonder that a sect has never been formally established under the name of Anthroplans, or something of that sort.

"The King of England is worshipped in Orissa, a province of Bengal. A pink marble image of the human god squats on an altar of black teakwood. A copper lamp burns continually before the shrine, and a fresh garland of yellow flowers is wound daily by a priest about the image's brows. The pink King Edward is prayed to principally by young mothers. As a divinity he is deemed most efficacious in the healing of the ailments of little children. I am sure Edward himself would be bored if he could really hear the long and pitiful tales of earache, colic, mumps, measles and whooping cough that are poured daily into the stone ear of his image by the young mothers of Orissa.

"Paul du Chaillu was twice worshipped in Equatorial Africa. On one of these occasions he sat on a wooden dais while a band of naked warriors danced before him for three hours, pricking themselves with knives until their black bodies appeared to drip with a red and glistening varnish.

"Capt. Cook was worshipped in the South seas. The islanders, even after they had killed him and cut him in small pieces, still believed in his divinity, still expected him at any time to return and punish them.

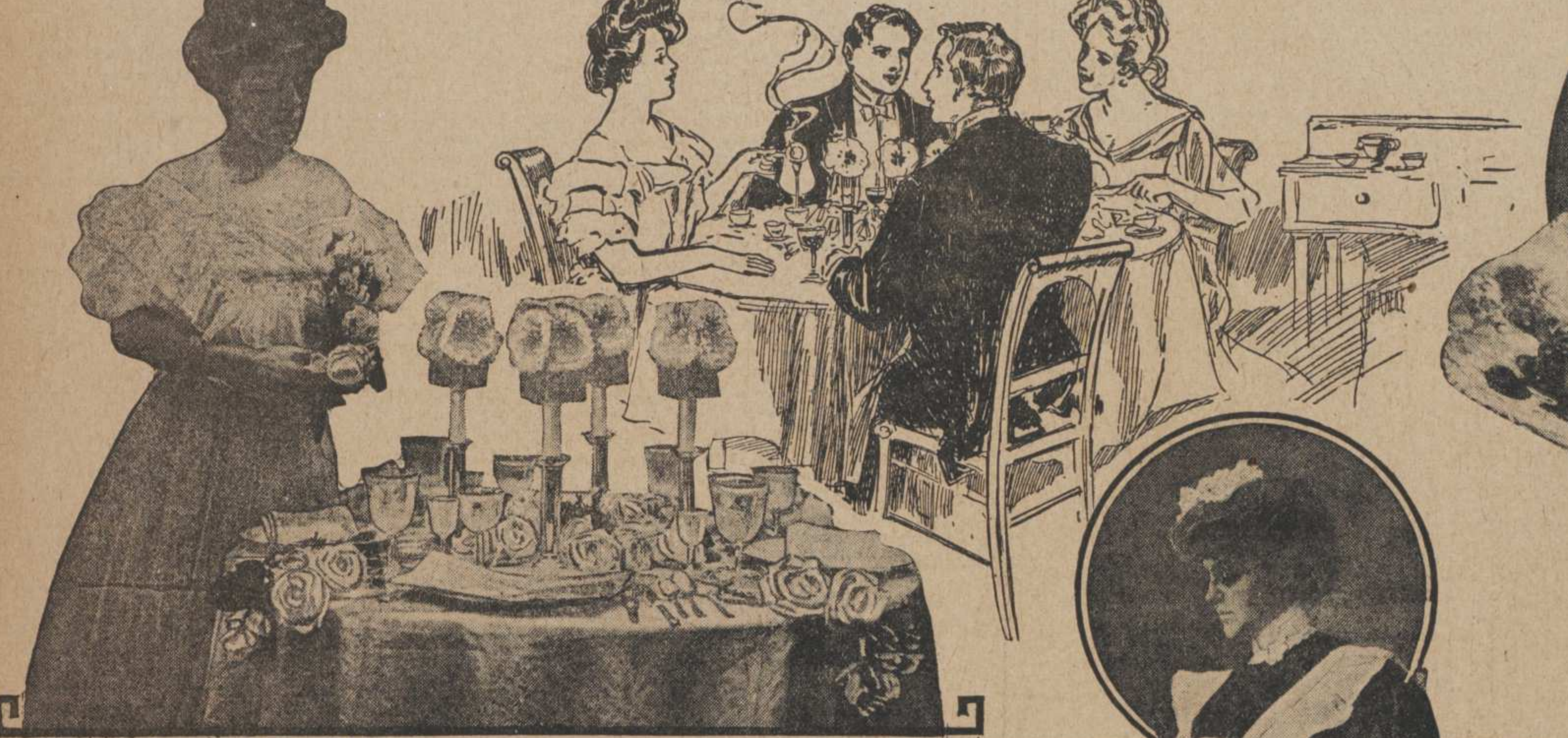
"Joseph Conrad, the greatest writer of English on the active list to-day, has a story about a human god, a story called 'Heart of Darkness.' This story is imperishable by reason of its horrible and strange beauty."

SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

by

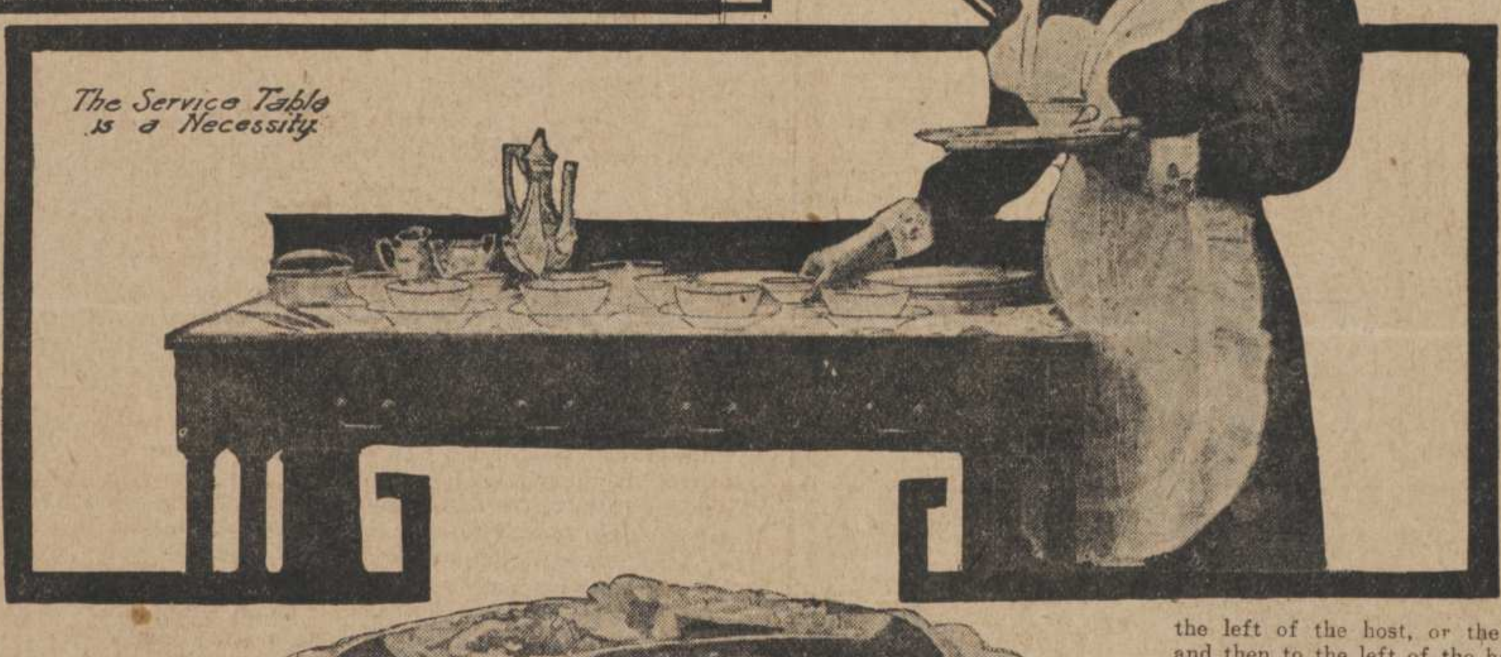
MARION HARLAND

HOW TO ENTERTAIN AT A DINNER



Taking a Last Look at the Table

A Well Garnished Crown Roast



The Service Table is a Necessity

Cucumber Salad Served in the Shell

Liqueur Glass with Scent for Finger Bowl

A DINNER is the stateliest of social functions. The acceptance of an invitation to dine should be regarded almost in the light of a vow. We are all familiar with the dictum of a modern arbiter elegantiarum, who was also a wit: "Accept an invitation to dinner with care. When you have accepted, go, if you are alive. If you die, let your executor go in your place." It is ill-bred, because inconsiderate to the verge of unkindness, to send a regret unless for reasons that would hinder you from the fulfilment of a business engagement of extreme importance.

The law is based, like the majority of social rules, upon common sense. In making up her company, the sophisticated hostess selects the component parts as she would compound a cake, considering the effect of each ingredient upon the finished product. I called attention to this fact last week in our luncheon talk. The composition of a dinner party is yet more important on account of the longer time passed at table. The orderly progress of an eight or ten course dinner occupies from an hour and a half to two hours. To be tied to one's chair when one's next neighbor has not an idea in common with one, and sometimes no ideas whatever, so far as his companions can discover, is purgatory, not pleasure-making. Invite people who would enjoy meeting their fellow-guests, making sure to have one or more good talkers, who will act like leaven in keeping up general liveliness. So well is the expediency of this ingredient in the social loaf understood that some hostesses who do not number many brilliant conversationalists upon their visiting lists go outside of the pale of personal acquaintanceship for what may be classed as good table talkers. The subject of table talk is one that has engaged the thoughts and pens of able writers. It is full of interest. With it we have nothing to do today.

EIGHT THE PERFECT NUMBER

Some one has called eight "the perfect number for dinner." One additional leaf in the family board will usually grant all the room needed for that number. One word on this head may be useful. Avoid crowding chairs together to an extent that will make seating the guests a matter of difficulty, or bring their elbows into contact in the course of the business of the meal. Leave room for the waitress to pass plates to and from each place. But avoid, as the other extreme, wide reaches of cloth that impart to the banquet the air of a waste and dreary wilderness. Without crowding the decorations and the dishes of olives, salted nuts, celery, etc., that are catalogued as "hors d'oeuvres," see to it that no ghastly expanses of white damask make the feast seem scantily set forth. These are minor details, but disregard of them has marred the symmetry of many a dinner.

Dinner is announced by the butler's or maid's appearance in the door of the drawing-room, with a bow to the hostess, and "Dinner is served." Have I ever told in this column the anecdote of the new maid who had been duly instructed by her employer as to the proper form of announcing the several meals? When told by the cook to let the company know that all was in readiness for eating, she horrified the mistress by dropping her old-world courtesy in the doorway, and vociferating in a pitch that turned all eyes toward her:

"Please, ma'am, breakfast is on; luncheon is ready; dinner is served." The matter of her lesson was correct. In manner and in discrimination of times and seasons she was woefully astray.

Your dinner, then, is served. You have already signified quietly to each man the woman he is to take into the dining-room. The woman takes his right arm, the party moves toward the entrance, the host leading the way with the guest of honor, or the oldest woman present, or the greatest stranger. This question is decided between host and hostess in advance. In unofficial American circles there is no fixed law of precedence in these matters.

SETTING THE TABLE

At each plate is the "service-plate," and at the right of it as many knives as will be needed before dessert is served, each with the sharp blade turned toward the plate. Outside of the knives lies the soup spoon, with the inner side of the bowl upward. At the left of the plates the forks are arranged. Both knives and forks are laid in the order in which they are to be used, beginning with that farthest from the plate and working inward. If there be raw oysters, the oyster fork is placed at the right of the soup spoon or across the oyster plate itself. The tines of the forks are turned upward.

Spoons and forks intended for the sweets and for Roman punch or sherbet usually accompany the plates, saucers or cups containing these.

A glass of water stands just beyond the extreme tips of the knives. If wines be used, the first wine glass is between the knives and the tumbler of water, and the others are arranged in a curved line beyond the plate. Sauterne or some other light, sour wine goes with the fish; sherry with the roast, or other piece de resistance, and claret with game. If but one wine be served, it is usually sherry or claret. The waitress fills the glasses after each course from a bottle, about the neck of which a napkin is wound.

The table is lighted with candles in "fancy" sticks, or set in candelabra. If you have not enough of these to give sufficient light, supplement it by shaded gas or electric burners.

One cardinal rule in serving a dinner is that a plate must be in place in front of each person from the first to the last course. The soup plate is set down upon the service plate, and is taken up with it; the soup plate, in turn, is superseded by that containing fish, and so on. All the serving is done from the kitchen and from the side table, now called the "service table."

The waitress sets down the full plate at the left of the guest and takes up the emptied plate from the right. She also sets down clean plates from the right. In serving, she begins first at the right, then goes to the left of the host, or the right and then to the left of the hostess, thus going down, or up, until the master or mistress is reached last. Some still persist in the custom of serving the hostess first of all, but the fashion is passing away. The only excuse for it was that if there were anything wrong with dish or serving, the blunder might be rectified before the food reached the guests.

CLEAR TABLE FOR SWEETS

Just before the sweets are brought on the relishes, salt and pepper are taken off on a tray covered with a napkin, that the removal may be noiseless, and the crumbs are brushed off with a folded napkin. For creams, etc., plates bearing doilies and finger bowls are set on from the right of the eaters. The bowls are one-third full of lukewarm water. The doilies are transferred to the table by the guests, and the bowls set upon them, leaving the plates clear for dessert.

The water in the finger bowl is usually slightly scented, sometimes by a bit of lemon verbena or rose geranium left floating in it, on which the fingers may be lightly rubbed. At a recent well-appointed dinner, the finger bowls contained in the centre of each a tiny liqueur glass in which were a few drops of essence of wintergreen, which, just before handing the bowl to the guest, the waiter deftly tipped into the finger bowl.

Coffee is taken into the drawing-room for the ladies. They withdraw from the dining-room at a signal from the hostess, the men rising and remaining standing until their fair companions disappear, after which they will sit down for coffee and cigars.

If liqueurs, creme de menthe, benedictine or wild cherry are the sequitur of the dinner, they are passed in tiny glasses to the women in the parlors, to the men at the table.

It is not good form for the latter to protract the sitting over "walnuts and wine," coffee and cigars, beyond the conventional half hour of separation. Nor is it considered "the thing" to linger late in the hospitable mansion after a dinner party. If the hour for dinner be half-past 7, carriages should not be ordered for a later hour than half-past 10.

Menu for a Spring Dinner.

Clams Cocktails
Consomme a la Russe
Baked Shad with Sauce Tartare
Fried Potatoes and Cucumber Salad
Sweetbread Croquettes
Crown Roast of Lamb with Mint Sauce
Green Peas Asparagus
Roman Punch
Broiled Spring Chickens Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Strawberry Ice Cream (with the fruit frozen in) Cakes
Crackers and Gorgonzola Cheese
Black Coffee

N. B.—Full dress is imperative at a dinner party. Sack coats, Prince Alberts and skirts of walking length are inadmissible.

Marion Harland

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, hominy and cream, curried eggs, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Stuffed sweet peppers, cold roast beef (a left-over), lettuce and cream cheese balls salad with French dressing, brown bread and white, currant cookies and cocoa.

DINNER.

Cream of spinach soup (a left-over), roast guinea fowls with mushrooms, asparagus, young onions strawberry shortcake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fricasseed eggs, graham gems, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Beef stew (a left-over), Boston brown bread (warmed up), baked potatoes, onion souffle (a left-over), gingerbread and American cheese, tea.

DINNER.

Asparagus soup (a left-over), salmi of guinea fowls (a left-over), string beans, whipped potatoes, prune souffle, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, oatmeal jelly (cold) and cream, deviled kidneys, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Halibut steak, stewed potatoes, fruit salad, crackers and Gorgonzola cheese, Swiss toast with hard sauce, cocoa.

DINNER.

Scotch soup with poached eggs, lamb chops (from the loin) en casserole, spinach, potato souffle (a left-over), queen of puddings, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, hominy muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish (a left-over), riced and browned potatoes, string beans and lettuce salad (a left-over) steamed corn bread, bread-and-currant pudding with liquid sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Julienne soup, corned beef, young onions, stewed carrots, ice cream, strawberries and cake, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, omelette with tomato sauce, baked toast, brown bread, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold corned beef (a left-over), vol-au-vent of mushrooms, fried French potatoes, baked chocolate custards and cake, tea.

DINNER.

Tomato-and-bean soup, fricasseed chickens, boiled rice, fried hominy, strawberries and cream, cake, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, fishballs, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of corned beef and potato (a left-over), fried bread, stewed tomatoes, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, stewed rhubarb and light cake, cocoa.

DINNER.

Codfish chowder, chicken pie (a left-over), asparagus, mashed potato, date-and-raisin pudding, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, breakfast bacon, boiled eggs, Sally Lunn, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Liver and bacon, potato cakes (a left-over), asparagus in rolls (a left-over), coffee bread and Swiss cheese, warm gingerbread and cocoa.

DINNER.

Potato soup, roast lamb with mint sauce, green peas, stewed celery, strawberry float and sponge cake, black coffee.

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

A Breadmaking Mite

MAY I drop into your Corner and add my mite with regard to breadmaking? After much experience and many failures, I have at last found a way of making bread with very little work, and have never had poor bread since I tried it. At noon I save a two-quart fruit jar almost full of potato water, lukewarm. I add one yeast cake and half a cup of granulated sugar and put it where it will be warm, but not too hot. I let it rise until 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening, then add salt and enough warm flour to make as much bread as one wishes. Then I knead it stiff, keeping on kneading until it is smooth and like velvet to the touch. After that I wrap it up carefully and set it in a warm place to rise. In the morning it is fine and light and I put it right into the tins. By 7 o'clock the bread is baked and there is no bother. The main things in breadmaking are good yeast and good kneading. If any one tries this, I hope she will report her luck. Here is a recipe some of you may like:

Oatmeal Cookies.

3 cups of oatmeal, 2 cups of flour, 1 cup of brown sugar, 3 eggs, ¾ cup of butter, 1 teaspoonful, each, of soda and cinnamon, 1 cup of raisins, chopped fine. No milk or water is used in these cookies.

Mrs. R. P. (Argyle, Wis.).

Even although there is a bakery on the next corner, the purse and the digestion of the household will be benefited by making bread at home, but for those who dwell in the country a knowledge of how to make good bread is essential. I am glad of every suggestion that comes to me of making bread, provided it simplifies the work and makes it easier.

Various Suggestions

I am a busy woman, employed during the day in sewing in other people's homes, and I get little time for writing, as you may suppose. Yet I want to have a hand in the blessed work of bearing one another's burdens.

1. Some one asked for a remedy for chilblains. Here is a simple cure: Cut an onion in two, put table salt on the cut side and rub it upon the afflicted part. Do this a few times and the cure will be effected.

2. Many "constituents" ask how to clean draperies. I use sawdust and ammonia. Put the sawdust into a tub and pour in enough household ammonia to soak it to the bottom. Beat the draperies or rugs free of dust, put them into the sawdust and, with a small whisk broom, rub the mixture well into the articles to be cleaned. The dirt will disappear at once. Hang out of doors to dry and air.

3. To clean lace, get a large paper bag and put the laces into it. Pour in a quart or more of Indian meal, and shake the bag up and down—not hard, but steadily—for some minutes. Do this several days, and four or five times a day. I cleaned a hand-made hat in that way and it came out as white as snow.

4. Get rid of water bugs and ants, weevils and roaches by washing shelves and floors with borax. I live in an apartment where there are twenty-six families, and I have not had a bug of any kind for years. I also clean my carpets every Friday with borax, and never find a moth. I sprinkle borax in my packing boxes when I put away woolens and feather pillows, using it liberally, and the moths never touch them. Turpentine is good for washing woodwork and floors in closets and wardrobes. Moths will not live in a place that has been washed with turpentine.

5. Somebody asks what to do for cold feet and cramps. An old doctor told me once to rub the shinbone up and down until the flesh and the hand are hot. I tried it and have never suffered from cold feet and cramps after doing it.

6. A common oyster shell is a durable pan-and-pot cleaner. I got my husband to drill a hole in the centre of one and to put a lid knob in it. One may buy one at a hardware store for 3 cents, or two for 5 cents. They are fine—the shells, I mean.

7. If I put half a cupful of water in the saucepan in which I am about to cook oysters, then pour in the milk, the milk will not scorch. I let the water come to a boil, then add the milk or cream, or both. Then I let that boil before the oysters go in. I never need to clean burnt milk from the side of a pan if this be done.

8. May I ask one question? It is to settle a dispute. How long is Halstead street, and what is the longest street in Chicago?

I hope what I have jotted down here may be of service to some fellow-housemother. I have learned all I know by experience and by constant study of the Exchange.

Mrs. H. H. J. (Chicago).

It is ever the busiest women who are most faithful in obedience to the spirit of the inspired command, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ."

Please read it aloud, emphasizing the tiny word "so," and see what you make of it. I could write a sermon upon the monosyllable. Who of us cannot accomplish the glorious fulfilment—at least in some measure—by helping the toiler nearest our hand bear his load? A sympathizing word here, assistance in a homely task there; the gift of bread to the needy; the loan of a book to one who cannot afford to buy it—opportunities are manifold beyond my powers of enumeration. Watch for them, ever bearing in mind that significant "so."

Your query is referred to Chicagoans.

Remedies for Frostbites

In reply to the request for cures for frostbite, several remedies have been advised, and I print them in the hope that should one fail another may succeed.

If it be objected that these formulas are unseasonable, my reply is that they represent the proverbial ounce of prevention. If the sufferer will clip out and preserve them carefully, I may have room for other matter next winter.

1. I see that "H. M.," of Camden, N. J., asks for a cure for frostbite. For several winters I had such feet as "H. M." describes, except that when mine became so swollen they would break open and bleed. I cured them with coal oil. I tried everything that I could think or hear of, and got no relief until, as an experiment, I tried coal oil. I found that relieved them, so every time that they began to itch I would bathe them in coal oil, sometimes half a dozen times in one day. I kept some oil in an old cup and would take a soft cloth and rub some of the oil on the affected parts. I used all that I possibly could and as often as they began to give me trouble. It was some time before I got my feet entirely cured, but they bothered me less each winter. Winter before last there was a slight itching two or three times, but no swelling. Last winter I had not the least trouble. My daughter cured her feet in the same way, although she never had as much trouble with them as I had with mine.

SYMPATHIZER (Airydale, Pa.)

2. A poultice of decayed apples will cure the worst case of frostbites. One application is usually sufficient, putting the poultice on in the evening and letting it remain over night.

E. M.

3. In reply to your request for a remedy for frostbites, I will give you the directions for a salve which has been used in Kentucky for many years.

Boil pure hog's lard and pour, boiling, not, upon a cake of ice. This forms a jelly with which anoint the affected parts. This remedy relieved a woman who for years had suffered from frostbitten hands. Her finger nails came off, but grew on again.

S. S. S. (Louisville, Ky.).

4. I have just seen the letter from H. M., Camden, asking for a cure for frostbitten feet.

For three years I suffered everything with my feet. I could not stand my shoes even in church, but had to take them off and put on Turkish slippers to enable me to sit still. I tried every remedy which was suggested, and spent a great part of my time with the doctor, but to no avail. As soon as the first cold snap came my trouble began, and lasted until the warm weather.

Finally, I was told by a friend that if I would wear Oxfords in the winter, as well as in the summer, never putting on high shoes for any reason, but wearing gaiters in the coldest weather, I would have no further trouble. I immediately tried it, of course, and with the result that I have perfect comfort now, never knowing that my feet were ever frosted. I only wear the gaiters in the coldest weather, but find them much warmer than shoes. Of course, I never wear them in the house. I think that the trouble with high shoes is that they overheat the feet, a fault that is overcome in the Oxford. I have told my experience to several friends, who have tried it with happy results.

K. H.

Among this number there will, I hope, be one which will prove of service to "H. M." and to other sufferers from frostbitten feet. I would be interested to know if any of the constituency, who make a practice of wearing low shoes and gaiters all winter, are ever afflicted with frostbite. It may be that the circulation is impeded by the high boots and that thus the feet yield more readily to the attacks of the cold.

Dealing With Young Readers

Our son is a great reader when he is interested in a story. When it comes bedtime, should he go to bed on time or not? One parent says "Yes, as soon as he has finished the sentence," another says "Let him read until he finishes the chapter, if it is not more than three pages," or until he finds out what the characters in the story are doing as he expresses it. Which is right?

R. E. F. (Philadelphia)

Both, to my mind. If the story is very thrilling, it is hard on the boy to make him break off just before the climax. In ordinary circumstances, however, the finish of the sentence should be the period for him. It is a matter in which judgment should make the decision.

Bright Stories Briefly Told.

"SMITH, the minor poet," wrote the literary editor, "has abandoned the linen collar for the paper one. He wears it all day, and writes poetry on it at night."

⁂

HE ran his fingers through his long hair.

"Hold on," he said, "I'll show you the proofs of my novel."

But the other lingered not.

"No, no," he said. "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough."

⁂

"THE legitimate drama!" said the playwright scornfully, as Manager Fiasco handed him back his rejected manuscript. "I hear nothing but 'the legitimate drama!' What is the legitimate drama, any way?"

"The legitimate drama," said Manager Fiasco coldly, "comprises all those plays which, their authors being dead, may be produced without the payment of royalties."

⁂

AFTER long years they met on a wind-swept common. From their shifty eyes it was easy to see that they were of the criminal class.

"Gee," said the first, "ye look prosperous. Wot's yer line?"

"Sellin' me wife's ring to buy bread," the other answered. "The average sales is ten rings a day."

The March wind roared, and they passed on.

⁂

THE stinging tree of Australia somewhat resembles a gigantic nettle. It has an unpleasant odor, and the natives and native animals are careful to avoid it.

When a man is stung by the tree—or, to put it more prosaically, pricked by the tree's thorn—the little wound gives him at first no pain whatever. But in a few minutes a maddening pain is set up; the victim shrieks and rolls upon the ground; for months afterward, when water touches the stung part, great agony ensues.

Dogs, when stung, rush about with piteous whines, biting pieces of flesh from the place that has been stung.

⁂

"JAPANESE swords are the finest," said a swordmaker. "They are finer than the blades of Ferrara, of Toledo or of Damascus.

"The blades of Ferrara, of Toledo and of Damascus must bend into a perfect circle without breaking, and, a pillow of down being thrown in the air, they must cut it in two with one clean stroke.

"But the Japanese blade must do all that and more. The final test of a Japanese blade is its suspension, edge upward, beneath a tree. It must hang beneath the tree for twenty-four hours, and every lightest leaf that falls upon its edge must be severed neatly. One failure, and back to the forge goes the Japanese blade again."

⁂

"IF you are deaf in one ear," said the boilermaker, "I don't care about giving you a job."

"Why?" asked the applicant.

"Because you can't tell what direction sounds come from. Hence, in a place like this, you would be in great danger."

"How do you know I can't tell what direction sounds come from?" the applicant demanded.

"No person deaf in one ear," replied the boilermaker, "can do so. A man deaf in one ear will look behind him if a gun goes off on his right. He will look up in the air if a child shrieks at his feet. He will look wildly in front of him if a locomotive whistles in his rear. A boiler shop is no place for such a man."

"I knew I was like this," said the applicant, "but I didn't know all half-deaf people were."

"They all are," said the boilermaker "and my shop is no place for them."

⁂

"A SINGLE joint malacca cane will always fetch from $400 to $500," said the dealer.

"Why?"

"Because malacca hardly ever grows with enough space between the joints to make a single joint stick. Usually the joints are not more than a foot apart. When you find in Singapore—that is where malacca comes from—a piece of malacca with the joints five feet apart, so that it will make a single joint stick, come to me, and I will give you $500 for it.

"Malacca sticks with the joints three feet apart are worth $30 or $40. Snakewood sticks, if they are marked well—snakewood comes from British Guiana—are worth $40 or $50. A yellow ebony stick—ebony comes to us in logs from Ceylon or Mauritius—is worth $20 or $25.

"Wanghee, from China, makes an excellent and costly stick — a perfect wanghee is worth $20.

Some men carry canes of rhinoceros horn. These cost from $100 apiece on up.

"The wood for canes comes to us from all parts of the world. Scented cherry comes from Austria. Myrtle, olive and orange come from Algiers. Bamboo comes from Singapore. Rattan comes from Singapore. Gnie-gnie comes from Mauritius."

⁂

"FISH know colors," said one of the biologists of the University of Pennsylvania. "They can distinguish between red and blue, or white and green, as well as you and I."

"So you say," said a skeptical lawyer.

"It is the truth."

"So you say," the lawyer repeated.

"I'll prove it," cried the biologist, and he led the way to his huge aquarium.

In this aquarium were some red and some yellow and some green fish, and in it were artificial grottoes painted respectively red and yellow and green. The biologist rolled the water with his hand and the fish fled, the red ones to the red grotto, the yellow ones to the yellow grotto and the green ones to the green grotto.

"They know which color shields them from observation best," said the biologist. "Now I'll change the grottoes, so as to prove my statement a second time."

He moved the grottoes to different places in the aquarium and again rolled the water.

The same thing followed as before. Each fish darted like a shot to the grotto of its own color, where it knew it would be best concealed.

"Are you convinced now that fish know colors?" asked the bioligist.

"Yes," admitted the lawyer, "I am now convinced."

SECTION 4 | 10 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 4 | 10 PAGES

VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,004. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHEER DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT

As She Enters Box In Time For Last Race.

Quick Dash In Big Red Touring Car

Lands Party In Lexington Just In Time.

SEVERAL RECEPTIONS FOLLOW

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, nee Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the President, saw a race at the Kentucky Association couorse here to-day, but she won in the automobile dash from Cincinnati to get here before the race meeting closed, only by a short nose.

The bugle had called the horses to the post for the last race of the day and meeting, when a big red touring car dashed up to the porte cochre of the grandstand and the Longworth-Fleischman party stepped out and hurried through the ladies' passage to the front of the grandstand. As they ascended the steps to their box persons in the crowd recognized the President's daughter, and as the intelligence flashed through the stand the vast throng, which had waited for hours to greet her, rose to its feet and an ovation of handclapping, waving handkerchiefs and cheers welcomed the fair guest. Except for the smile that rippled across her face the honored visitor showed no recognition of the popular greeting.

* * *

Applauds Winner.

Everything had been arranged for the accommodation of the party and in a moment they were seated in the box which had been reserved for them. The party consisted of Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Julius Fleischman, of Cincinnati; Clough Anderson, of Cincinnati, and D. Gray Falconer and Mrs. Falconer, of this city. The President's daughter looked happy and radiant as she chatted to her husband and friends, meanwhile keeping an eye on the horses at the post for the last race, a six furlong dash. She was dressed in a dark, neat-fitting tailor-made gown of brown, with a smart brown jacket and a becoming red hat.

As soon as the race was finished and Mrs. Longworth had greeted the winner by clapping her hands as he trotted back to the judges' stand, the party were escorted to the clubhouse, where a buffet luncheon was spread for 100 guests on long tables in teh dining-room. Cold lamb, old Kentucky ham, salads, sandwiches, hot coffee and chmpagne wes served, the distinguished party meanwhile being introduced to many of the Bluegress people and joining merrily in the informal talk. The luncheon had been prepared by the skillful hands of Dolly Dandridge, who had been the colored cook at the White House during the administration of Presdent Harrson.

Wen the luncheon was over the visitors were taken to Loudon, the suburban home of the widow of the late Col. William Cassus Goodloe, who is the mother of Mrs. Falconer, their hostess, and a quiet reception, attended by a number of Lexington's society people and other friends of the Goodloe and Falconer families, was held. The party then proceeded to the Falconer home, where, after a dinner, at which only the Cincinnati visitors and the family sat down, the guests spent a quiet evening after their long ride and the festivities of the day.

* * *

All In Gay Attire.

It was a brilliant assemblage which greeted the daughter of the nation's Chief Magistrate when she arrived at the race course this afternoon. In anticipation of her coming the largest crowd of the meeting had assembled, and notwithstanding the chilly temperature and lowering clouds a large number of women representing the cream of the society of Lexington and Bluegrass region, dressed in their handsomest toilettes, were gathered in the grandstand and clubhouse, while the throng of men, who jammed the stands and lawn, seemed to have put on their best attire to do honor to the occasion. Everybody from the dignified officials to the knobly-headed stable boys seemed to note that there was something extra in the air, and there were many expressions of disappointment when at 3 o'clock, the hour scheduled, the distinguished visitor had not arrived.

* * *

Relief Expedition Sent.

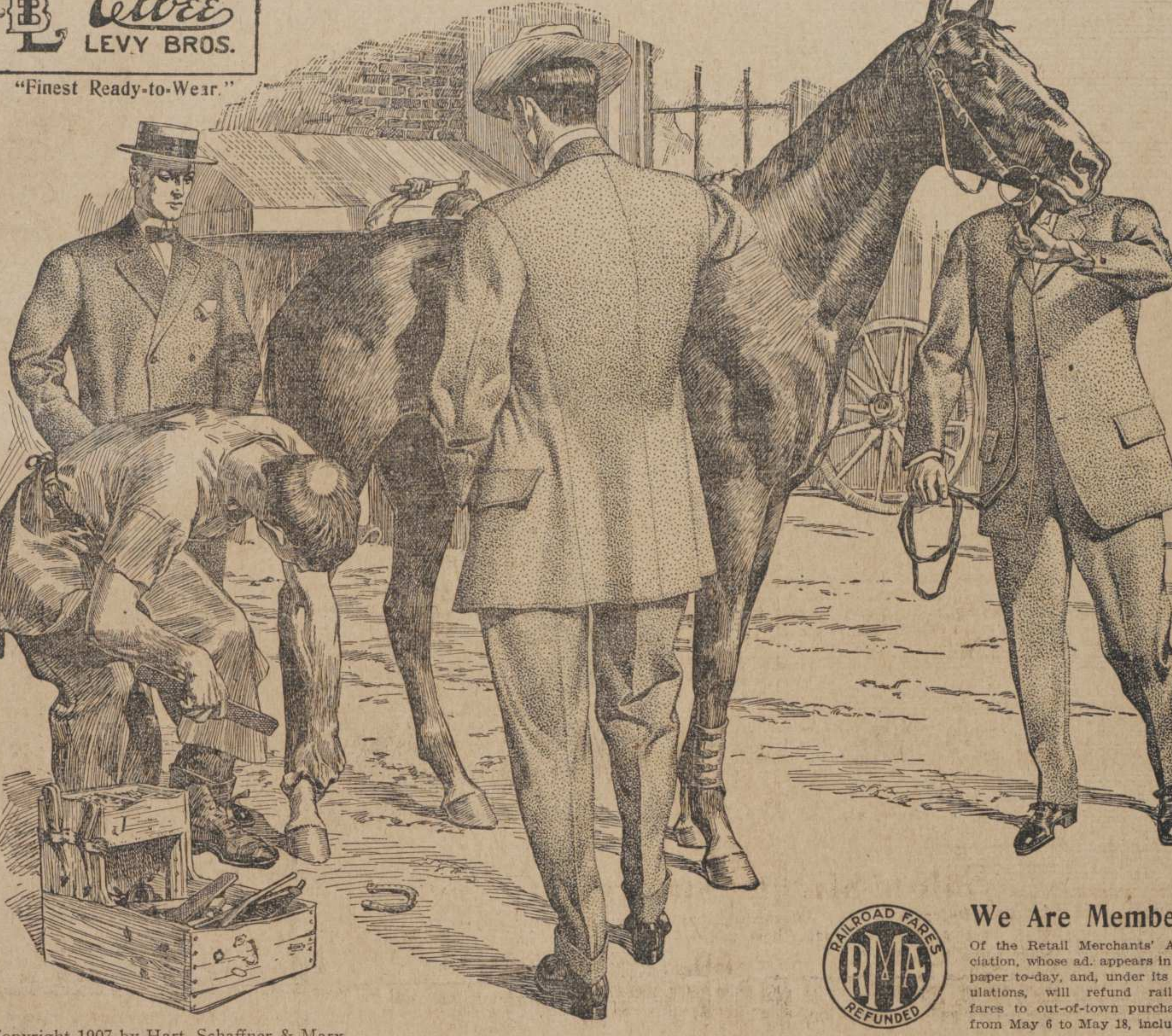
Meanwhile ex-Mayor Fleischmann and Clough Anderson, who had come over from Cincinnati yesterday, in an automobile, accompaniedby Mr. and Mrs. Falconer, started out the Georgetown pike to meet the belated travelers, consisting of Congressman and Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Fleischmann, who had started this morning from Cincinnati in Mr. Fleischmann's big touring car. They had proceeded several miles when they met the mud-bespattered auto they were searching for. The machine and party were all right, but had been detained by the muddy roads. Mr. Fleischmann and Mr. Anderson then joined the party in the big car, which at once was sent speeding across the city by the shortest route to the racetrack, where the party arrived at 5 o'clock, just at the horses were going to the post for the last race.

* * *

To Louisville Sunday.

To-morrow morning the party will visit Ashland, the home of Henry Clay, the beautiful Lexington cemetery, where are buried many of Kentucky's distinguished men, and probably J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf stock farm and the points of interest in this vicinity and may attend one of the Lexington church services.

To-morrow afternoon the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann, Mr. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Falconer, will start for Louisville in the big touring car and will make a fast run via Versailles, Frankfort and Shelbyville to Louisville, where they will spend the night and be ready for the Derby Monday.



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The Thoroughbred In Clothes

This Label Stands For
LB Elbee LEVY BROS.
"Finest Ready-to-Wear."

Good clothes and good horses are alike in one way; the thoroughbred quality is something more than a surface appearance; it's what's underneath—in the warp and woof and bone and sinew—it's the "STAYING" as well as the "going" quality that wins the races.

We present for the consideration of all thoroughbred men—including those who shall come for the next few weeks to see the thoroughbred horses—two notable lines of THOROUGHBRED CLOTHES, handled at LEVY'S EXCLUSIVELY.

ELBEE suits, in two-piece outings at $15 to $30; and three-piece suits at $20 to $40. Made to our special order and up to our required standard; by the STYLE-CREATORS of the manufacturing tailoring world; of the finest, pure-wool fabrics, in patterns selected by and confined to us.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX suits, at $15 to $35—the high quality, right tailoring and artistic "lines" giving them the thoroughbred FEEL and WEAR, as well as appearance.

Thoroughbred Furnishings, Thoroughbred Hats and Thoroughbred Shoes

You'll find them all here. And when you have appareled yourself from head to foot at LEVY'S, you can't help LOOKING and FEELING like a thoroughbred yourself.

Elbee Livery

Thoroughbred also, and in the highest class. Made to our special order in the very latest New York and London styles; quality guaranteed. Carriage, stable and all other livery—and livery HATS, FURNISHINGS and FOOTWEAR. Full stocks; no delay in supplying our patrons.

We Are Members

RAILROAD FARES RMA REFUNDED

Of the Retail Merchants' Association, whose ad. appears in this paper to-day, and, under its regulations, will refund railroad fares to out-of-town purchasers from May 6 to May 18, inclusive.

Levy Bros.,

Third and Market.

Mail Orders Always Filled With the Best Values in Stock.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEN TO PLAN NEXT MEETING.

D. B. Wallace, president of the Kentucky Press Association, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the association for 9 o'clock to-morrow morning at The Seelbach. All the members of the association who will be in the city are invited to attend the meeting of the committee. Arrangements for the annual meeting of the association will be made at the meeting to-morrow morning. It is likely that the members of the association will attend the Jamestown Exposition in a body.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY KING TO-DAY.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca King, wife of William M. King, of 1016 Eighth street, will be buried this afternoon in Cave Hill cemetery after funeral services which will be held at the house at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. King died of cancer early yesterday morning after an illness of almost a year. She was fifty-seven years of age and is survived by her husband and eight children, all of whom live in this city.

"BLACK HAND" JURY AGREES ON VERDICT.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 4.—The jury in the "Black Hand" case, which retired before noon to-day, reached a verdict at 8:15 o'clock to-night, but as court had adjourned the, verdict was sealed and will be returned to court Monday morning.

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY CIGARMAKERS OUT

WILL NOT REPORT FOR WORK TO-MORROW MORNING.

SEVERAL EMPLOYERS DELAY SIGNING NEW AGREEMENT.

WANT TIME TO CONSIDER.

Two hundred and fifty union cigarmakers and packers will fail to report for work in several of the largest factories in Louisville to-morrow morning. This is occasioned by the owners of the factories refusing to sign the scale for the increase in wages scheduled to go into effect to-morrow. The owners of the factories who did not sign the scale are C. C. Bickel & Co., J. R. Lancaster, Coblenz Brothers, J. T. Stier & Son and Resch Brothers. They were waited on by the committee appointed by the local union, of which Herman Christian is chairman. In every instance those who did not sign the scale asked for further time in which to consider the matter. The manufacturers said that the matter was a serious question and plenty of time should be given in which to consider it.

About thirty of the small factory owners signed the agreement, and work will resume in their shops to-morrow morning as usual. The increase asked for by the cigarmakers was $1 a thousand. The packers asked for an increase of ten cents a thousand. Headquarters for the cigarmakers who will not go to work to-morrow morning will be established at Germania Hall.

Members of the local union held a meeting at Germania Hall last night, at which different phases of the wage question were discussed by members. No action wahtever was taken at the meeting, as the strike order comes from national headquarters. The order simply becomes effective by the factory owners refusing to accede to the demand for the increase in wages. About 150 union cigarmakers will return to work as usual to-morrow morning. The union cigarmakers are confident that the factory owners will ultimately sign the scale for the increase, which they say is nothing but just.

LOUISVILLE HERALD INCORPORATED IN EAST.

Charter Filed In New Jersey With $600,000 Capital Stock, of Which Half Is Preferred.

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—The Louisville Herald Company was incorporated to-day in New Jersey with a capital stock of $600,000, divided between $300,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred and $300,000 common. The preferred shares are redeemable at $125 on January 1, 1912.

The incorporators are George A. Newman, Jr., A. T. Macdonald, James W. Brown, Bernard Flexner, Fenton Dowling, Benjamin S. Washer and George A. Newman, Sr., all of Kentucky. The registered office is at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City.

CHARGED WITH THEFTS AT WHITE CITY'S "WILD WEST."

For the alleged theft of a watch, a revolver and clothing from members of the "Wild West" show at the White City, William Cody, eighteen years of age, of Parkland, and Edward Richardson, sixteen years old, were arrested by District Detective Speed last night on charges of suspected felony and petit larceny. Richardson, it is alleged, stole a watch and pawned it. A pawn ticket was found in his pocket. Cody is said to have been mixed up in the thefts and a half dozen other youths who live in the vicinity of the White City are said to have been connected with thefts at the new park.

At the jail both the boys denied having had anything to do with the thefts.

Arrested On Suspicion.

Thomas Rodley was arresed as a suspect by Detectives Simons and McCorkhill at Seventh and Walnut streets yesterday afternoon. The detectives say that Rodley has served a term in the Frankfort penitentiary, and that he is a professional crook. He will be presented in Police Court Monday morning.

BRITISH TARS WIN.

DEFEAT AMERICAN SAILORS IN RACE AT JAMESTOWN.

Event Was For Cup Offered By Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—By five lengths, the rowing crew from the British ship Argyll to-day defeated the tars from the U. S. Illinois, thereby winning the Battenburg Cup, which was the prize offered for competition by the navies of the world, at the Jamestown Exposition.

The distance of the race was three miles through the double line of American and foreign battleships and the time was twenty-eight minutes for the British and twenty-nine minutes for the Illinois crew.

The race was scheduled for 2 p. m., but the British crew kept the Illinois men waiting at the head of the course, three hours, before the race began. This delay was deprecated by the officers of the Illinois, who apparently had received no intimation of the postponement.

The Britishers started off slowly allowing the American crew to lead for the betterpart of the race, then coming in with a fine burst of speed, the Argyll's men made a spurt which they kept up and which carried them under the finish line one minute ahead of the Americans.

The crews of both battleships cheered long and generously in honor of each other at the sound of the finish gun, and the other ships saluted the winner with small guns as their boat was towed back through the course.

About $50,000 was raised. An individual bet between higher officers of the English ship Good Hope and the United States ship Connecticut was $5,000.

W. T. JOHNSON SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

W. T. Johnson, aged twenty-two years, died of typhoid fever at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, where he had been confined for three days. His body will be taken to Campbellsburg, where he formerly lived, this morning for burial. Mr. Johnson had lived in Louisville only a few months, during which time he was employed in the cooperage department of the Frank Fehr Brewing Company. He resided at 444 East Main street, where his body was taken following his death. He is survived by a wife.

TO MEET MR. TAGGART.

COMMITTEE GOES TO FRENCH LICK WEDNESDAY.

Will Invite Him To Dinner To Be Given Here In His Honor.

A conference with a view to having Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the directors of the Commercial Club, will be held at French Lick Springs next Wednesday. R. E. Hughes, secretary of the Commercial Club, had a long-distance telephone talk with Mr. Taggart yesterday, and asked if he would receive a committee next Wednesday at French Lick. Mr. Taggart replied that it had not been his intention to be at the Springs on that day, but he would be very glad to run down from Indianapolis on that day and receive the committee. It is desired to give Mr. Taggart a dinner some evening before May 15 subject to his convenience, and the date will be arranged at the conference Wednesday. This is the first step in the campaign to secure the next National Convention of the Democratic party for Louisville.

The following is the committee that will go to French Lick: Fred Levy, president of the club; W. H. Bradbury, R. S. Brown, A. T. Macdonald, E. H. Bacon, R. E. Hughes, John D. Wakefield and Urey Woodson, secretary of the National Committee. Mr. Woodson will be present at the dinner to be given Mr. Taggart, and will serve as host representing the Democratic party of the State.

When the committee calls on Mr. Taggart it will be on the day that the Heads of Houses excursionists are at the Springs, and the delegation to wait on Mr. Taggart will be backed up by a representative body of business men of this city.

JOHN J. M'HENRY IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Receives Injuries Which Confine Him To Bed—Companion Also Bruised.

Afton, W. Va., May 4.—[Special.]—John J. McHenry, a financier and banker, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Foster, of the United States Horticultural Department of Washington, were painfully injured in a runaway accident to-day. McHenry was thrown from the vehicle and so badly injured that he is confined to his bed. He owns the Belle of Nelson orchard, famous for its Albemarle pippins, and has promoted several banks in this State.

ALLEGED KENTUCKY FUGITIVE UNDER ARREST.

Kansas City, Mo., May 4.—John Adair, wanted in Fulton county, Ky., on the charge of kidnaping a woman, was arrested in Argentine, Kan., across the line from here to-day. Adair escaped from the Sheriff of Fulton county and fled to Argentine, where he was employed by a railroad company. He has a wife and children now in Argentine.

Fred Z. Miller Dead.

Fred Z. Miller, a cigarmaker, died of a complication of diseases at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 915 Clay street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Miller was forty-two years of age, and was born and reared in Louisville. He followed the occupation of cigarmaker for many years. He is survived by a wife and several children. The funeral services will be held at the residence to-morrow afternoon, with interment in Cave Hill cemetery.

START GRAY'S BOOM.

POST D, T. P. A, WANTS HIM IN NATIONAL OFFICE.

Meeting At Which All May Make Suggestions For Procedure At Coming State Convention.

Delegates from Post D, T. P. A., met yesterday afternoon at the Galt House for the purpose of outlining plans of procedure at the State convention of that organization which will be held in Paducah May 18. The local post is entitled to seventy delegates in the State convention, and because only part of that number can attend the meeting was held yesterday afternoon so that all might have an opportunity to express their opinions as to what should be done.

One of the most important actions taken was the decision to indorse and support Henry O. Gray, of this city, as a candidate for the office of national director of the T. P. A. Mr. Gray is a popular member of the organization and will probably receive the unqualified indorsement of the Kentucky posts for the honor. Five directors will be elected by the national convention, which will be held this year in Norfolk, Va.

Sam P. Jones, H. O. Gray, Fred Napper, James T. Short, Fulton Gordon, J. T. Clements and Edward Altsheler were indorsed as delegates to the national convention from Louisville. The local posot is entitled to seven delegates with its present membership, and a campaign will be conducted this week to secure enough more members to increase the representation to eight. In order that this may be done it will be necessary to increase the membership of the local post by about seventy, and the members hope to add that many traveling men to the fold this week. The question of State officers will not be taken up until the convention meets.

Among those who will attend the Paducah convention from Louisville will be Edward Altsheler, Carl Finck, E. O. Talcott, J. H. Yeager, Sam P. Jones, M. W. Burd, A. M. Dyer, J. A. Siler, H. O. Gray, James T. Short, J. W. Tarpey and J. P. Clements. Poosts in Louisville, Paducah, Henderson, Owensboro and Mayfield will be represented in the convention.

FOUR HUNDRED ROLLS OF FINE JAPANESE COTTON WARP CARPET MATTING AT 21½c PER YARD

EXTRA SPECIAL—Newest Style Mirror Front and Top FOLDING BEDS, Double Size, Value $28.00, Only $15.50. We accept 2, 4, 6 Months' Notes if desired.

Solid Mahogany Napoleon Bed Set, cost $175, only $75. Pedestal Table and 6 Leather Chairs, cost $70.00, only $44. China Cabinet, curved glass front, $14.

Stoves and Ranges

25c On The $1

Used Cook Stoves, $3.50; used Ranges, $7.50 and upward. Take the new price of a stove or range and then take off 75c on the $1 and you get our prices. We have nearly all makes — Bucks, Peninsular, Progress, Gold Dust, Arizona, Economist, American, Capitola, etc. If you have an old Stove or Range or Furniture to exchange, see us. We accept 2-4-6 months' notes. Open at nights.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION SNAPS!

Golden Oak Extension Tables, fluted legs, $2.75. . Double Kitchen Cupboards, largest size, $2.50. . Large Oak-leg Dining Tables, $1.75. . Solid Walnut Sideboards, $4.50. . Bed Springs, full size, with 3 rows of supports, $1. . Cotton-top Mattress, $1. . Box Mattresses, $1.50. . All-cotton Mattresses, $1.50. . Feather Pillows, 35c . . All-cotton Comforts, new, 98c. . Walnut Bedsteads, $1 . . Fine Oak Bedsteads, $1.50 . . Odd Dressers, $5.50. . Walnut Bureaus, $2.50. . Walnut 3-drawer Washstands, $1.50. . Kitchen Cabinet Table, with flour bin, $2.50. . Large Walnut Wardrobes, $4.50. . Large Refrigerator, cost $40, only $12. . Medium-size Refrigerator, cost $20, only $6.50. . Sideboard Refrigerator, with mirror top, porcelain cooler, cost $30, only $8.50. . SEVERAL FINE USED KITCHEN CABINETS, with double glass doors and flour bins, drawers, etc., only $6. . Still larger and finer, cost $14, only $7. . Still larger and finer golden oak, only $8.50. . Come quick if you want this fine $20 Iron and Brass Bed, only $5. . Regular $4 Iron Bed, double size, $1.50. . Magnificent Grand Rapids swell front Sideboard, 6 feet wide, cost $125, now $50. Open nights. Accept 2-4-6 months' notes.

5 Solid Carloads Fine Iron and Brass Beds TO BE SACRIFICED

Our instructions from the factory consigning them are to sell.

90c Single-size, new.
$1.35 Double-size, new.
$6.50 Buys a regular $12 Continuous-post Bed.

Open at nights. Accept 2-4-6 months' notes.

Biggest Kind of Auction Bargains in Bedroom Sets.

Walnut Bedroom Set, marble tops, bevel mirror on dresser and washstand, cost $45; only $14.50. . Oak Bedroom Set, bevel mirror, carved, cost $28; $10.50. . Walnut Bedroom Set, bureau, bed and washstand, full size; $7.50. . Roll-top, Swell-front Bedroom Set, golden oak, pattern plate, French mirror, hand-carved, cost $55; only $23.50. . Solid Piano-polish Swell-front Golden Oak Dresser and Washstand, pattern French bevel mirror, hand-carved, with solid brass bed, extra heavy tubing, cost $85; equal to new, $40. . Very handsome swell-front right-up-to-date genuine Black Walnut Set, serpentine shape French bevel mirrors on dresser and washstand, cost $120; only $35. Open at nights. If you have any Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, etc., to exchange, see us.

316 West Main Manufacturers' Furniture and Commission Co. Red Front West Market 315

New Folding Beds, Sideboards and Tables.

Fluted-leg Round Dining Table, golden oak, worth $15 . . . . . $7.90
Handsome Golden Oak Heavy-leg, Fluted Dining Table, worth $14; only $6.50
China Cabinet, golden oak, with French bevel mirror, worth $18 . . . . . $10.50
Golden Oak Folding Mantel Bed, with medallion-shape French bevel mirror, worth $22; only $13.50

Open at nights. Accept 2-4-6 months' notes. Storage 50c. World Mover Vans, covered and upholstered.

Double glass door New Kitchen Cabinets, flour bins, biscuit board, drawers, etc $6.90

Consigned by Various Factories

600 Combination Dressers, solid golden oak French bevel mirror; value $10	$5.50
200 Imitation Wardrobes, poplar, small size	$3.50
300 Single-size New Iron Beds	90c
260 Double-size New Iron Beds	$1.35
80 New Folding Beds, with woven wire springs	$7.25
45 Steel Davenports, with green denim pad	$9.75
200 New Oak Dining Tables	$3.50
70 Golden Oak Round Dining Tables, value $15	$7.90
42 Pedestal Dining Tables, golden oak, value $18	$9.80

MAY QUEEN
THROWING WREATHS
R.F. Outcault
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We're Members of the Retail Merchants' Association and Will Rebate Railroad Fares May 8 to 13 Inclusive.

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED

RESOLVED--

THAT MAY IS HERE AFTER A WHOLE YEAR'S ABSENCE, AND IF YOU FELLOWS WANT TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION YOU SHOULD WELCOME HER RETURN, DRESSED IN THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES.

THROWING FLOWERS IS A SIGN OF APPRECIATION—A RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE, A REWARD FOR GOODNESS.

EVERY HORSE IN THE DERBY CAN'T WEAR THE WREATH—ONLY THE WINNER—THE ONE THAT HAS MADE GOOD.

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE CONTINUALLY THROWING FLOWERS OF FAVORABLE COMMENT AT THE LOEVENHART CLOTHES, BECAUSE THEY HAVE MADE GOOD. IT'S A RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE, STYLE AND QUALITY.

THEIR APPRECIATION IS OUR REWARD FOR SELLING THE GOOD CLOTHES WE DO FOR MAN AND BOY.

Men's Suits $10 to $35

Boys' Suits $2.50 to $12

BUSTER BROWN.

Loevenhart's
(Incorporated)
THIRD AND MARKET.

AGE LIMITATIONS OF SPORT.

[New York Medical Journal.]

There has been some discussion in English and American periodicals recently with regard to what is spoken of as the "dead line" in sport, that is, the age at which man must cease to take part in a particular sport if he would not subject himself to the risk of injury because the action of time upon his tissues has put them into a condition in which it would be dangerous. Some of these suggested limitations can scarcely fail to be of interest to physicians, because they are likely to be consulted with regard to the possible dangers involved in the continuance of indulgence in certain sports after the years of youth have passed. It is considered that thirty is about the age limit for football, and indeed athletic directors are of the opinion that it must not be indulged in much after twenty-five, that is, after the individual has attained his full growth, usually at about twenty-three, and the tissues have begun to harden. It is thought that cricket may be played without danger until forty, provided the heart and lungs are in good condition. It is admitted, however, that the best cricket player in England at the present time is over sixty, and there have been many other examples in previous generations of the same ability to play the game at least until the player is well on in the fifth decade of life.

With regard to the typically American sports, there is even more difference of opinion. Forty is usually considered to be about the age limit for baseball, but there are many good players beyond this age who seem not to be at all distressed physically by the game. It is generally conceded, however, that for a man who has not played the game for a number of years to indulge in it with any enthusiasm after the age of forty is frequently fraught with serious results. Physicians in attendance at universities, who are occasionally called to see some of the "old boys" who come back and allow themselves the indulgence, are convinced forty is the limit beyond which baseball must not be played. For tennis the age is higher, running up to fifty at least, and moderate indulgence being allowed the healthy individual until the end of the sixth decade. Tennis is one of the games in which the individual is not pushed into play except by his own anxiety to win, and so there is much less likelihood to excess in it.

SALMON FOR DOG FOOD.

When I was in Alaska, says a writer in The Travel Magazine, salmon were just beginning to run, and at Cliff the first drying establishment was seen. Nets are used, and are placed in the eddies of the stream, and the curing is done in rude shacks in which a slow fire called "smudge" is burning. The smoke greatly assists in the process.

It was a matter for surprise to a New Englander that a fish so highly-prized for food should be put to so common a use as feeding dogs. There is not a cannery on the Yukon, the entire catch being prepared by drying for the above purpose. But when it is remembered that dog-teams are the only method of transportation during the long months of winter, the value of salmon may in no wise be lessened, but the respect one may have for the dog generally increased. It is probably safe to say that during the few weeks in which the salmon are running, thousands of tons are prepared in this way, chiefly by the Indians, the catch being made by the men and the cleaning and drying by the squaws.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a splendid general tonic, and will prevent your taking cold or la grippe.

JOHN CHESTER CO.

Professional Clockers

One Good Bet a Day Only.

COMMON SENSE WILL TELL YOU that one bet a day is the only way you can win.

Monday We Have a 6 to 15 to 1.

EXTRA SPECIAL! GOOD THING!

This one will be heavily played in all poolrooms throughout the United States, and, running to work, should win EASILY. Our advice on this one will be a HEAVY PLUNGE bet.

JOHN CHESTER CO. Will Have One Good Bet a Day

Never More Than One

During the Entire Meeting.

Our clocking system is phenomenal and a complete success. Start with us Monday making a flat bet on our information, and you will wind up with a handsome profit, as our information has and will prove the safest money-making proposition on the market. Do not fail to subscribe at once.

MR. CHAS. T. DEARING

Has Sole Agency of the JOHN CHESTER CO.'S PEERLESS information, which will be on sale at THE RACE TRACK NEWS STAND, inside Jockey Club Grounds, and BOOK STORE AT 356 FOURTH AVENUE.

TERMS $2.00 DAILY.

EASY WIN FOR DR. GARDNER

Odds-on Favorite Beats Good Field In the Mud At Jamaica.

WINNER IS HEAVILY PLAYED.

Frizette Takes the Rosedale Stakes By Three Lengths From Other Fine Horses.

JOYNER SELLS HORSE ROSARI.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Dr. Gardner, the 7 to 10 favorite, scored an easy victory in the Montague Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, which was run over a muddy track at Jamaica. The Excelsior Handicap winner was considered to outclass his field and was always an adds-on favorite. In spite of the price he was heavily played. Frizette won the Rosedale Stakes by three lengths. tA a special sale A. J. Jeyner's Rosario was sold to J. D. Odom for $2,400.

In the Williamsburg Handicap, to be run Monday, Sewell will carry top weight, 126 pounds.

The stakes for the Buffalo meeting closed to-day. The races there promise to be exceptionally good.

Fred Burlew has sold King Thistle to Frank Gardner.

Starter Mars Cassidy has suspended Jockeys B. Smith and Brussell for the remainder of the meeting.

The remarkable escape of Jockey Herman Radtke from being killed Thursday, as the result of Ben Cole stepping into a hole, crossing his legs and falling, illustrates that something will have to be done to widen the Jamaica course, otherwise many horsemen will not race there any more and several jockeys declare they will not ride there. Radtke will not be able to ride for several days. Jockey Miller, who was injured several days ago, will ride no more until the Belmont Park races begin.

It looks as if Roseben will be the favorite in the Metropolitan Handicap to be run next Wednesday at Belmont Park. He is in grand condition and worked a mile in 1:41 3-5 on the bit. J. C. Core, which will represent the Newcastle stable, worked three-quarters in 1:13 2-5 and looks like a dangerous factor. It is believed there will be twenty starters. Blandy will be a starter in the Metropolitan and, having won the first time out, will receive support in the $10,000 event.

Just what Thomas Welsh, of the Newcastle Stable, paid Frank C. Bishop, the young millionaire of Pittsburg, for his one-third interest in the stable is not known. However, the amount was large.

Mr. Bishop, together with Blair Painter, became interested in the turf a year ago at the solicitation of Andrew Miller, and the trio formed the Newcastle Stable. With Welsh as trainer and Miller as the stable jockey the new concern soon proved to be an important factor in turf affairs. Many valuable yearlings were purchased, and during the summer Mr. Bishop, while in France, bought the noted stallion Adam for $75,000, and shipped him to this country to stand at the head of the Millstream Stud, owned by the three partners.

For several days there have been rumors that a change in the makeup of the Newcastle Stable would be made, but there was nothing authentic upon which to base a story. But when Mr. Bishop's withdrawal from the turf became known there was a great deal of talk. Welsh is one of the best trainers in this country. He has had a long and honorable career in this capacity and has developed many famous race horses. He formerly trained for Julius Fleischmann and Frank Farrell, afterward handling a string for Andrew Miller. Welsh is well-known and popular on the Jockey Club tracks, and in his new venture he will have the good wishes of many horsemen.

In the opening race Royal Onyx led for half the distance, then gave way to Aletheuo, which made the rest of the running and won as he pleased by three lengths from Royal Onyx, which beat Sir Toddington a half length for the place.

Thomas Calhoun, third away, went to the front in the second race, led the field to the stretch, where Sussex passed him and won by half a length. Thomas Calhoun was second, two lengths ahead of Astoria Belle.

Frizette made all the running in the Rosedale Stake event, and finished four lengths ahead of Tartar Maid, which was off fifth and closed strong, running second all the way and winning by half a length from Ella O'Neil.

In the fourth race, the Montague Stakes, Dr. Gardner was off in front and made all the running. He won from Philander by two lengths. Philander, second all the way, beat Okenite half a length for the place.

In the fifth race Lady Anne was in front all the way to the last furlong, where Tokalon and Belle of Pequest passed her and Tokalon rushed to the front, winning from Belle of Pequest, which beat Lady Anne two lengths for the place.

Oraculum was off in front in the sixth event, and kept the lead all the way, winning by two lengths from Don Domo, which beat Gallant Dan a head for the place.

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Aletheuo, 99 (Notter), 9 to 10..........1
Royal Onyx, 103 (Lowe), 12 to 1..........2
Sir Toddington, 116 (Preston), 3 to 1..........3
Time, 1:08 2-5. Rosemont, Zethus, Thomas Hoy and Jennie Wells also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs; selling:
Sussex, 102 (Preston), 9 to 2..........1
Thomas Calhoun, 102 (Musgrove), 2 to 1. 2
Astoria Belle, 100 (Beckman), 12 to 1.... 3
Time, 1:04 1-5. Hollister, Blue Ban, Lackfoot, Spohn and Gay Gryselle also ran.

Third Race—Rosedale Stakes; five furlongs:
Frizette, 107 (Garner), 5 to 2..........1
Tartar Maid, 107 (Horner), 8 to 1..........2
Ella O'Neill, 107 (Martin), 2 to 1..........3
Time, 1:03 2-5. Laura Clay, Marion Moore, Hands Around, Queen Marguerite, Half Sovereign and Tea Leaf also ran.

Fourth Race—Montague Stakes; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Dr. Gardner, 126 (Martin), 7 to 10..........1
Philander, 106 (Garner), 4 to 1..........2
Okenite, 106 (Mountain), 14 to 5..........3
Time, 1:49 2-5. Dan Buhre also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Tokalon, 126 (Booker), 3 to 1..........1
Belle of Pequest, 106 (Mountain), 6 to 1.. 2
Lady Anne, 117 (Martin), 11 to 5..........3
Time, 1:09 2-5. La Londe and Jersey Lady also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Oraculum, 100 (Garner), 3 to 2..........1
Don Domo, 117 (Preston), 8 to 5..........2
Gallant Dan, 95 (Notter), 4 to 1..........3
Time, 1:15 3-5. Marster and Poquessing also ran.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

Pedigree	93	Ellist	92
Snakewood	99	Daisy Shine	99
Divorcee	109	Abracadabra	99
Marbles	99	Tinker Bell	99
Emma Carus	99	Pension	99
*Helen B.	94	*Ben Rose	94
*Tile Kilns	96	*Senator B'kham	104
*Art Critic	94		

SECOND RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs:

Don Domo	125	Dr. Hollis	106
Robin Hood	120	Sir Toddington	105
Inquisitor	126	Berkley	102
Slickaway	110	Judith McBride	100
New York	110		

THIRD RACE—Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles:

W. H. Carey	121	Athlete	107
Flip Flap	115	Good Luck	105
Shimsical	110	Sansom	100
Tommy Waddell	108	Superman	102

FOURTH RACE—The Williamsburg Handicap; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Horace E.	112	Rosemount	103
Saracinesca	110	Aletheuo	102
Oraculum	110	Ampedo	100
Berkeley	106	Gallant Dan	98
Geo. S. Davis	106	Eusebic	97

FIFTH RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs:

Fresh	102	Paul Pry	99
Tinker Belle	99	Bounding Elk	109
Heedless	108	Wm H Lyon	99
Cuernavaca	99	*Hand Me Down	94

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; selling:

Vesta Belle	107	Yankee Belle	101
Bromina	101	Mary Hall	101
Golden West	101	*Anna C.	96

*Apprentice allowances.

Note—Extra race to be run as the seventh will close at 3 p. m.
Cloudy; slow.

HYPERION WINS FEATURE.

Big Crowd Attends Racing On Getaway Day At Pimlico Track.

Baltimore, May 4.—This afternoon was getaway day at the Pimlico course, and the sons and daughters of Old Maryland, which had the sport of Kings handed down to them as a heritage, were out in large numbers to witness the brilliant contests decided. Seven races of the sparkling variety were run off, with the Herford Cup for gentlemen riders at one mile, as the star attraction, while a steeplechase via the two-mile course and a handicap at one mile and six yards, were the "side shows" by way of mediums for sharp speculation.

Lloyd, aboard The Wrestler, took no chances with the 2 to 1 public choice in the opening, and going into a commanding lead at the rise of the barrier, captured the grapes handily. Diamond was second in a spirited drive to beat Mark Anthony II. for the place.

Kitty Smith looked like the oil in the can in the second, and was installed favorite at 13 to 5. Goldstein got her off striding and she led into the stretch like a wild horse, when suddenly Diggins cut Bergoo loose and the latter won easily, while Desideratum came with a rattle and nipped the place. Summaries:

First Race—Five furlongs; selling:
The Wrestler, 97 (Lloyd), 5 to 2..........1
Diamond, 111 (J. Hennessy), 5 to 2..........2
Mark Anthony II., 109 (Goldstein), 10 to 1.3
Escutcheon, Cousin Kate, Idle Dream, Dainty Maudie, Bluedale and Merry Lassie also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs; selling:
Bergoo, 111 (Diggins), 4 to 1..........1
Desideratum, 106 (Fairbrother), 8 to 1..2
Kitty Smith, 106 (Goldstein), 13 to 5....3
Miss Cushman, Black Hawk, Our Princie, Profit, Otwell, Dick Rose and Carmino also ran.

Third Race—One mile and sixty yards; handicap:
The Clown, 108 (Lloyd), 4 to 1..........1
Ormonde's Right, 120 (J. Hennessy), even..........2
Graziallo, 112 (Dennison)..........3
Racine II., Solon Shingle, Grevilla and Sonoma Belle also ran.

Fourth Race—Steeplechase; two miles:
Amanda H., 138 (Archibald), 5 to 2......1
Varner, 146 (McClain), even..........2
Cardigan, 147 (Bowser), even..........3
Rockstorm, Harp Player and Garterette also ran.

Fifth Race—Herford Cup; gentlemen riders; one mile:
Hyperion, 152 (Mr. Wright), 3 to 5......1
Gallant, 149 (Mr. Nicol), 5 to 1..........2
Bulwark, 149 (Mr. Harrison), 5 to 1......3
The Cricket and Yellow Black also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and sixty yards; selling:
Holloway, 106 (A. Martin), 5 to 1..........1
Warning, 111 (Lieber), 5 to 2..........2
Nellie Burn, 106 (Coleman), 4 to 1..........3
Warning, Ivanhoe, Pleasant Days, Prince Brutus, Grumbling, South, Viperine, Grafton, Betsy Binford, Queen of Night, Pompadour and Cursus also ran.

Seventh Race—Five furlongs; selling:
Doc Kyle, 105 (Morris), 6 to 1..........1
Rust, 99 (Martin), 3 to 1..........2
St. Jeanne, 108 (McCarty), 8 to 1..........3
Hilarity, Royal Jig, Transition, Little Boot, Ida Reck, Dankali, Mt. O'Donnell and Somnus also ran.

BIG CROWD AT OAKLAND.

Thirty-six Bookmakers Draw In At Track On the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, May 4.—A good card, with two handicaps, drew a large attendance at Oakland. A record for the number of books operating was made, when thirty-six layers drew in. The Chitose Handicap went to J. C. Clem, while Edwin Gum, which was kicked at the post, finished second. Lisaro, the favorite, was third, after a rough journey. The Prim Handicap was taken by Turnaway. Summaries:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Phalanx, 108 (Sandy), 8 to 1..........1
Escalante, 108 (Gross), 7 to 10..........2
Dollie Dollars, 90 (W. Kelly), 16 to 1......3
Time, 1:07 2-5. Gemmel, Peggy O'Neal, Bonnie Reg and Senator Warren also ran.

Second Race—The Prim Handicap; four and a half furlongs:
Turnaway, 108 (C. Ross), 4 to 1..........1
Raleigh, 108 (A. Brown), 7 to 1..........2
College Widow, 110 (Gross), 5 to 2..........3
Time, :54 2-5. Galmoore, Abbey, Pay Hindoo, Margie D. and Import also ran.

Third Race—Selling; six furlongs:
Bucolic, 106 (Alaire), 7 to 1..........1
Royal, 106 (J. Hunter), 7 to 5..........2
Banposal, 105 (Sandy), 9 to 2..........3
Time, 1:13 3-5. Burning Bush, Silverskin, Nothing, Giovanni Balerio and Daruma also ran.

Fourth Race—Chitose Handicap; purse $1,000; one mile:
J. C. Clem, 95 (Cross), 5 to 1..........1
Edwin Gum, 112 (J. Hunter), 18 to 5......2
Lisaro, 112 (F. Kelly), 11 to 5..........3
Time, 1:40. Princess Titania, George P. McNear, Earl Rogers and The Borgian also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling:
Bragg, 110 (Keogh), 8 to 5..........1
Dolinda, 102 (Lycurgus), 3 to 1..........2
W. B. Gates, 107 (A. Williams), 15 to 1....3
Time, 1:46 4-5. The Reprobate, Talamund, Belvoir and Dutiful also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile:
Sanfara, 105 (C. Ross), 8 to 5..........1
Bedford, 107 (Hunter), 11 to 1..........2
Tavora, 105 (Sandy), 9 to 2..........3
Time, 1:40 3-5. Treasureseeker and Woolma also ran.

THE STRANGLING FIG TREE.

[St. Nicholas.]

Visitors to Mexico and other tropical countries often have their attention called to "the strangling fig"—a tree that commences its growth as an epiphyte—that is, one form of plant life that grows perched on another—far up on the trunk or among the branches of another tree, usually on a palmetto or some of the kinds of palms. The roots of the strangling tree extend downward around the host tree to the ground, gradually joining together, making a tube-like mass of roots sometimes as much as six feet or more in diameter.

When the attacked tree is a palm, death to it is caused not so much by the binding around the trunk as by shading out its branches by the attacking tree.

When the tree attacked is an exogen—that is, one with wood and bark—the attacking roots bind them so tightly as to cause a stoppage of the flow of the sap. As the sap of a tree is really its food (changed by the leaves so that it can be used) and the flow of the food is thus stopped, the attacked tree is really "starved" to death. So death to the attacked tree is caused either by smothering or by starvation, or by both.

The peculiar manner in which the flattened roots extend down and around the tree give them the appearance of some thick, slow-flowing material running down the tree.

MRS. LONGWORTH AT LEXINGTON

President's Daughter Attracts Big Crowd To the Bluegrass Track.

THE ABBOTT WINS HANDICAP.

Jockey Lee Criticised For His Ride On Ralbert, the Odds-On Favorite.

FIGURES ON THE MEETING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—The closing day of the eighty-first meeting at the Kentucky Association track was a gala occasion for old Lexington. Business was practically suspended and the lovers of the sport turned out in full force to bid farewell to the thoroughbred. The attendance was augmented by a large number of curiosity seekers who wanted to catch a glimpse of the President's daughter, who, in company with her husband, Nicholas Longworth, arrived at the track shortly after 3 o'clock.

The weather was anything but favorable, and the track was still a trifle sticky. The programme, consisting of a handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, an allowance race for two-year-olds and four selling races, which proved quite interesting from every angle.

A smart field of youngsters faced the starter in the first race, at four and one-half furlongs, and resulted in a close finish, Great Pirate winning by a neck from R. C. Rann. Great Pirate rushed into a commanding lead from the start, with Dora Neff leading the balance of the field. The later did not last long, however, and dropped out of the running. R. Ran ran a winning race, but had to overcome a lot of interference soon after the start that spoiled his chances. When he finally got clear sailing he showed a greta burst of speed, but could not quite get up.

The second race was another close fit, Vipsania, which was quoted at 10 to 1, was first under the wire a head in front of Sally Suter. The latter forced a fast pace down the back stretch. When the field straightened out for the run through the stretch Vipsania had taken command, but was driving at the finish to stall off Sally Suter, which made another desperate challenge and almost succeeded in his efforts. In the meantime Wild Violet and Dorothy Scott was fighting it out for the short end of the purse, which proved nearly as exciting as the spirited drive of the first two.

The fourth race, a handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles, was the feature offering on the card. In this event W. J. Young's entry, The Abbott and Request, finished one, two. From a spectacular point of view the race was not as interesting as some of the other numbers on the card. The Abbott was pounds the best and simply made a show of his field, coming home six lengths in advance of his running mate, Request. Troxler, on High Bear, made an attempt to get up with the leaders at the head of the stretch, but could do no better than secure third position.

Jockey Lee came in for a bit of criticism when he landed Ralbert second in a field over which he had been made a 4 to 5 favorite. He loked a winner all over, being one of the first to get away when the barrier went up. He led his field by four lengths until well into the last sixteenth, when he stopped, content with getting the place, a length and a half behind Black Fox.

* * *

Three owners won over $1,000 at the seven-day meeting just closed at Lexington. W. J. Young leads the list with $1,950. J. C. Milan & Co., are second with $1,175, and W. H. Fizer & Co., won $1,125. Following is a list of the owners that have taken any part of the purses at the meeting:

Fizer & Co.	$1,125	D. Hill & Co.	150
W. J. Young	1,950	J. W. Pugh	150
Milam & Co.	1,175	Woodford & Buckner	100
Wm. Gerst	925	M. Doyle	75
Grater & Co.	600	J. McCullough	75
Clay Bros.	600	Stevens & Son	75
Hughes Bros.	875	W. S. Laird	75
Smith & Co.	575	Oott & Co.	75
M. Young	550	J. Gass & Co.	50
Mrs. M. Goldblatt	450	Overton & Co.	50
E. R. Bradley	425	A. Baker & Co.	100
Oets Bros.	375	J. W. Bell	25
C. E. Hamilton	375	J. H. Patterson	25
J. H. Baker	350	J. R. Wainwright	50
P. M. Civill	325	Innes & Co.	100
P. King	325	Casey & Riley	50
J. U. Strede	325	Gross & Co.	25
Shipp & Co.	325	Taylor & Co.	25
Stevens & Co.	300	G. Macey	25
S. Louis	300	Burlew & O'Neill	25
J. W. Ferguson	300	J. Arthur	25
J. Hergenrether	300	Forsythe & Co.	25
F. Risk	300	Darnaby & Co.	600
C. Karr & Co.	300	M. Nicoll	75
W. C. Scott	300	Kanikee & Co.	25
A. Steele & Co.	300		
Nichols & Co.	250		
T. P. Hayes	175	Grand total	$16,700

* * *

The following is the standing of the jockeys that have finished inside the money during the meeting:

	1st.	2d.	3d.
J. Lee	11	6	2
T. Taylor	6	6	2
D. Austin	4	4	2
Troxler	3	1	1
Gaugel	2	..	4
G. Swain	3	4	4
A. Minder	2	2	3
J. Butler	2	1	3
Moriarity	3	1	..
F. Burton	1	2	1
Moreland	1	2	3
J. Kramer	1	..	..
W. Cole	1	1	..
Brandt	1	..	1
J. J. Walsh	1	..	..
J. Foley	..	3	1
Foy	1	2	3
Bilac	..	4	2
D. Riley	..	1	3
D. Boland	..	1	1
Dearborn	..	..	3
Callahan	..	..	1
Hatchett	..	..	1
Beauchamp	..	..	1

LEXINGTON FORM CHART.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Seventh day of Lexington Jockey Club. Weather cloudy; track slow.

Presiding Judge, Charles F. Price; Associate Judge, J. N. Camden; Starter, Jake Holtman; Secretary, W. R. Letcher; Clerk and Handicapper, Will Shelley.

1961—FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $400; for two-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Winner, W. J. Young's br. c., 2, by Pirate of Penzance—Grace J.; trained by owner. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :12 1-5, :23 4-5, :36 2-5, :49 2-5, :55 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1941	Great Pirate	105	2	......	......	1...2	1...3	1.nk	T. Taylor	7-5	13-10	2-5
[1941]	R. C. Rann	105	5	......	......	5...2	3..½	2...4	J. Lee	8-5	2-1	1-2
1941	Lady's Man	100	4	......	......	4.nk	3...2	3...1	G. Swain	30-1	30-1	12-1
1951	Ada O. Walker	97	1	......	......	7...1	7...4	4...2	Bilac	8-1	13-1	4-1
......	Dora Neff	97	3	......	......	2...1	2...1	5...2	J. Butler	8-1	5-1	2-1
1949	Waldorf Belle	97	8	......	......	6...3	6...2	6...1	Hatchett	15-1	30-1	12-1
......	Meadowgreen	105	7	......	......	3...h	4.nk	7...4	F. Burton	20-1	30-1	12-1
1939	Ned Lyle	102	6	......	......	8	8	8	Moreland	20-1	40-1	12-1

Great Pirate, off on his stride, rushed to the front at the first quarter, raced Dora Neff into defeat, drew away in the run home, but had to be hustled along at the end to stall off the determined challenge of R. C. Rann. The latter, off tangled up, finished with a terrific burst of speed and would have won in a few more strides. Lady's Man outgamed Ada O. Walker for third place. The latter came from a long way back in the run through the stretch.

1962—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. L. Darnaby & Co.'s ch. f., 3, by Ingoldsby—Jessie Lee B.; trained by A. Darnaby. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :12 2-5, :24 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:16 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1943	Vispania	102	4	......	2.nk	2.1½	1...2	1...h	G. Swain	10-1	7-1	5-2
1037	Sally Suter	102	2	......	1...1	1...1	2...3	2...4	Moreland	3-1	9-2	2-1
1938	Wild Violet	102	6	......	7...2	5...1	5.nk	3...h	Bilac	8-1	12-1	5-1
1943	Dorothy Scott	105	5	......	4...1	4.nk	3.nk	4...2	J. Lee	3-1	5-2	6 5
1950	Chamblet	112	3	......	8	6...h	6...2	5.nk	Troxler	4-1	5-1	2-1
......	Straiton	107	7	......	3...h	3...1	4.1½	6...2	Moriarity	10-1	15-1	5-1
1943	Intaglio	102	1	......	5.nk	8	7.1½	7...4	J. Walsh	8-1	15-1	6-1
1952	Tom Gilroy	112	8	......	6...1	7...1	8	8	Dearborn	6-1	7-1	5-2

Vispania, off forwardly, was always in keen contention; caught Sallie Suter in the closing strides and outgamed her to the wire. Suter forced the pace and tired badly in the closing strides, but had no contention for third place. Wild Violet, off slowly, gradually worked her way up on the inside and took third place in the closing strides. Dorothy Scott tired following the pace. Straiton showed a flash, then quit.

1963—THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $400; for two-year-olds; selling. Start fair. Won easily; place same. Winner, A. L. Darnaby & Co.'s b. c., by Carlton Grange—Florence Hudson; trained by A. L. Darnaby. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time: :12 3-5, :25, :37 1-5, :50 1-5, :56 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1931	Judge Dundon	109	7	......	......	1...2	1...3	1...3	Moriarity	6-1	10-1	4 1
1946	Fare	100	8	......	......	5..½	4..½	2...2	F. Burton	6-1	10-1	4-1
1946	Top Lofty	104	6	......	......	4...3	2.nk	3..½	Beaucha'p	5-1	6-1	5-2
1937	Merrigo	103	9	......	......	7.1½	5...1	4..½	Moreland	20-1	20-1	8-1
1946	Buto	100	1	......	......	6...1	9...3	5...2	Bilac	15-1	20-1	8-1
1944	Richmond Duke	109	4	......	......	2...h	3...1	6...1	D. Austin	5-2	7-2	6-5
1946	Shirley Rossmore	105	3	......	......	8...h	7...2	7..½	J. Lee	3-2	7-5	3-5
1949	Little John	100	5	......	......	3..½	6..½	8.1½	Huestis	30-1	30-1	12-1
1949	Belle Shirley	101	2	......	......	10...h	8...2	9.nk	T. Taylor	30-1	30-1	12-1
1941	Insurgent	103	11	......	......	11	10.1½	10...1	G. Swain	8-1	10-1	4-1
......	Tomoko	103	10	......	......	9..½	11	11	J. Butler	30-1	30-1	10-1

Judge Dundon, getting the best of a bad break, rushed into a commanding lead the first quarter, and was thereafter never in danger of defeat. Fare, in close quarters all through the stretch, when clear finished fast. Top Lofty tired badly chasing the winner, and lasted long enough to get third place. Shirley Rossmore was pulled up after the start, and ran a dull race.

1964—FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $500; for three-year-olds; handicap. Start good; won cantering; place easily. Winner, W. J. Young's b. c., 3, by The Friar—Goody Good; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :24 1-5, :49 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1945	*The Abbott	105	2	1..½	1.1½	1...2	1...4	1...6	J. Lee	7-10	9-10	1-3
1948	*Request	98	3	2...1	3.nk	5...6	3...2	2...4	Bilac	7-10	9-10	1-3
1963	High Bear	107	4	6	4..½	2...2	2.1½	3...2	Troxler	6-1	9-2	3-2
1953	Halbard	99	5	5..½	5...3	4..½	4...1	4...2	T. Taylor	5-2	7-2	4-5
1936	Incubator	101	6	3.nk	2..½	3.nk	5...6	5..15	J. Butler	20-1	40-1	10-1
1948	Belden	104	1	4...1	6	6	6	6	Dearborn	5-1	8-1	5-2

*Coupled.

The Abbott was never extended and won as his rider pleased. Request dropped back at the far turn, but came again in the stretch and finished fast. High Bear appeared to have a chance at the head of the stretch, but his saddle slipped and Troxler was compelled to ease up. Incubator had speed for three-quarters, then quit.

1965—FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, Hughes Bros.' blk. g., a., by St. George—Marie Jansen; trained by G. Hughes. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time, :23, :47 3-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:14 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1928	Black Fox	109	1	......	2...1	2...1	2...2	1.1½	Foy	6-1	12-1	3-1
[1947]	Ralbert	115	2	......	1...2	1...3	1...4	2...4	J. Lee	3-5	1-2	1-4
1934	Caroline W.	105	4	......	4...1	5.1½	4..½	3.1½	J. Butler	12-1	30-1	7-1
1938	Elancer	101	3	......	3..½	3...2	3...h	4..½	T. Taylor	12-1	30-1	10-1
......	Index	104	8	......	8...2	6...h	6.nk	5...1	B. Davis	20-1	40-1	15-1
876	Elude	107	5	......	5...1	4...h	5.1½	6...1	Moriarity	10-1	25-1	7-1
1943	Autumn King	95	7	......	6...1	7...h	7.nk	7.1½	Bilac	8-1	20-1	6-1
1945	Affinity	104	9	......	9	9	9	8...3	B'champ	12-1	20-1	6-1
1942	Della Thorpe	96	6	......	7...4	8...4	8...1	9	G. Swain	4-1	3-2	1-1

Black Fox wore down the long lead of Ralbert in the run over the hill, caught the latter in the last sixteenth, raced him into defeat and won in a mild drive. Ralbert forced a fast pace, but tired badly in the run home. Caroline W., always in keen contention, was an easy third.

1966—SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $400; for three-year-olds; selling. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, T. H. Stevens & Co.'s br f., by Sir Walter—Clara Meader; trained by owner. Value to winner, $300. Fractional time, :12 2-5, :24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:15 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockey.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
1952	Monvina	102	4	......	6..½	4...h	3...1	1...1	T. Taylor	8-1	6-1	5-2
1935	Ouardi	104	9	......	8...1	5..½	4..½	2.1½	Bilac	6-1	4-1	2-1
1947	Camille	107	7	......	7...h	6...6	6...6	3.1½	J. Butler	3-1	7-2	3-2
1952	American Belle	102	5	......	3...h	2...1	2.1½	4...4	D. Riley	15-1	20-1	7-1
1962	Lady Arion	107	3	......	1..½	1.1½	1...2	5.nk	Moreland	3-1	6-1	5-2
1943	Headley	107	1	......	4.nk	3...1	5..½	6...5	F. Burton	15-1	5-1	2-1
1932	Mattie Mack	107	8	......	5...1	7...1	7...3	7..10	J. J. Walsh	3-1	16-5	3-2
1952	Roger S.	107	2	......	2...1	8...2	8...2	8...2	Moriarity	10-1	20-1	8-1
1943	Denigree	107	6	......	9	9	9	9	D. Austin	8-1	10-1	4-1

Monvina avoided the early pace, caught the leaders in the run down the hill, raced Lady Arion into submission and had enough left at the end to stall off the rush of Ouardi. The latter, much the best, broke slowly. Camille met with interference at the first turn. Lady Arion tired from forcing the pace. Roger S. was shuffled back after the start.

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COCAINE FOR CHILDREN.

[Boston Advertiser.]

A Chicago newspaper admits that, while in that city social settlements and other public-spirited agencies are strenuously fighting the cocaine evil, there are not wanting a few scoundrels who, for a little pecuniary profit, are encouraging the consumption of the demoralizing drug among children, under a State law and a local ordinance that experience has shown to be defective and sadly inadequate. Occasionally a conviction is secured, but only to be set aside on appeal on some ground or other. The municipal court judges are doing excellent work and giving the lawless cocaine sellers all the trouble that existing law enables them to inflict; but the defects in the laws themselves will have to be cured by the Legislature and by the City Council. Meanwhile, there are many reports from other cities that indicate that the cocaine evil is spreading in many other centers of population and that the law is not strong enough to reach the real offenders and impose penalties on them that might operate as deterrents in their own and other future cases.

The only thing to do in such cases is what Massachusetts does; prohibit the sale of these cocaine-loaded snuffs, etc., over the counter as proprietary medicines. The decent manufacturer of proprietary medicines condemns, as emphatically as anyone, the devilish greed and rapacity of any scoundrel who, to make a profit of a few thousands, will produce and sell cocaine-loaded remedies for use among an unsuspecting public. This is a case where the State is as truly bound to protect the public as in an epidemic of smallpox or of rabies. The safety of the community is in question. It is not a matter of personal liberty, or of medical ethics or of any other consideration but the protection of the general public from that which leads to insanity and death.

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Office Wilkes Blk., 562 4th, Room 3.

Branch office in Chicago. Established 1895. We have experienced clockers.

Winner of Big Ky. Derby $1.00.

Start off winner the first day with reliable and genuine stable information. We have the Derby cinched; also one in the third race that has worked as good as the Derby winner. This one is under cover and will be 8 or 10 to 1. We deliver the goods all over the country. We never misrepresent. Yours respectfully,
EX-JOCKEY TOM DOYLE.

Call at office early. Tips will be sold at office, by boys on the streets, at Dearing's bookstore, at all hotels and in front of the race track. Beware of frauds.

Wonderful Winning System.

A cool, conservative method of playing the races, wherein SUCCESS IS ASSURED. You are fully protected against "over betting."
IT IS SIMPLE, EASY.
Requires only a limited capital and no knowledge of horses or handicapping. I guarantee that anyone can with five minutes' study each day PLAY AND WIN.
For particulars address D. W. CORNELL, Suite 3, 533 Grant st., Pittsburg, Pa.

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Millions have been made in the last two years out of land in the Northern Panhandle of Texas, and millions more will be made in the next five years. Land as level as a billiard table, black soil. For further information write H. M. NASH, Texhoma, Okla.

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$15 $17
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BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 6

GREATEST SPRING MEETING
In the West. 1,500 Horses. All the Crack Three-Year-Olds.

SIX RACES EACH DAY.

DERBY·DAY

TO-MORROW

THIRTY-THIRD RUNNING OF
THE OLDEST CLASSIC IN AMERICA.
FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

Admission $1.50; Ladies $1; Boxes $8 & $10. Tickets on sale at Gatto's, Boston Cafe, Hunley & Nolan's, [illegible], Levin Bros., [illegible] McNally's Cafe, J. W. Fowler's, all hotels. No improper characters allowed.

EIGHT GRAND THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS CARDED TO START IN KENTUCKY DERBY TO-MORROW.

Arcite, the Louisville Owned By George J. Long, Sure To Be Favorite In Local Turf Classic.

OTHER COLTS WELL LIKED

Woolsandals, Ovelando and Redgauntlet Have Many Admirers Among Horsemen Who Are Here.

The City Already Filled To Overflowing With People Who Are Interested In the Thoroughbred Horse.

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Everything Points To the Most Successful Meeting Ever Held At Churchill Downs.

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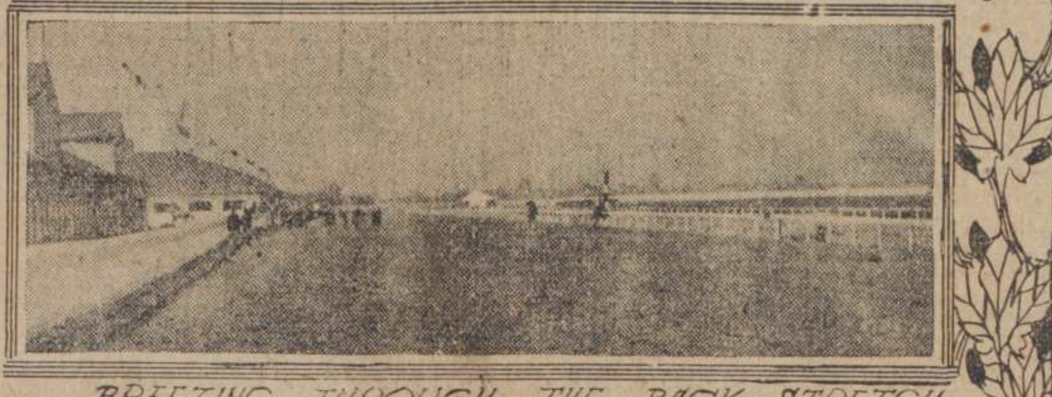
"COME SEBEN, COME LEBEN"


BREEZING THROUGH THE BACK STRETCH

A STABLE SCENE

According to the official entry list, which was made public yesterday afternoon, eight three-year-old colts to-morrow afternoon at Churchill Downs will measure strides in the Kentucky Derby, the most historic horse race on the American continent. The number of entries is considerably more than the local management expected, and it would not be surprising if several other horses were named to face the barrier at the last moment. There is every indication that this year's Kentucky Derby will be a real horse race from barrier rise to wire, and the chances are that the winner will be in doubt until the judges have hung up his number.

Not since the Kentucky Derby was inaugurated, in 1875, when Aristides, Prince McGrath's "little red horse," won the event, has there been such an intense interest in a race hereabouts. It is expected that more than 30,000 people will witness this battle of steel-clad hoofs and brute courage over the beautiful course to the south of Louisville.

All day long trains were arriving in the city, filled with people who desire to see the turf classic decided. More than 500 horsemen arrived last night from Lexington, and many more will reach here to-day and to-morrow. A special train of ten coaches will be run from Nashville, while Memphis will send a large delegation. More than a hundred men, most of them prominent in railroad and business circles of Chicago, will arrive here in the morning from the Windy City over the Monon and Pennsylvania railroads.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, will arrive here at noon to-day with her husband and other members of the party in an automobile from Lexington. The Longworth party went from Cincinnati to Lexington in an auto car and arrived yesterday only in time to witness the last race on account of the bad roads near Georgetown. Mrs. Longworth, however, as soon as she arrived was met by President Matt J. Winn, Judge Charles F. Price and Associate Judge J. N. Camden, who escorted her to a box from which she viewed the last race in full view of the big crowd. Mr. Longworth called on some friends in the grand stand, while the daughter of the President acted exactly like that which she is—a very charming young matron of democratic spirit. The Longworth party will leave Lexington at 6 o'clock this morning and they are expected to reach The Seelbach Hotel about noon.

* * *

The fact that Zal, Pink Star and Boxara were named in the overnight entries created a good deal of talk among the hundreds of turfmen who were here last night. The so-called wise men of the turf do not figure where either of these three has a chance to be prominent in the race when the finish line is reached, but their owners and trainers evidently know what they are about and it would not be without the bounds of possibility if one of these caught the eyes of the judges first. But men who own and train and race thoroughbreds will have to be shown before they will believe that any three-year-olds in the West can beat George J. Long's chestnut colt, Arcite, over the heart-breaking journey of a mile and a quarter. However, Ovelando, Woolsandals and Redgauntlet will have thousands of supporters and the betting on the big race promises to be the most spirited in years. Arcite will undoubtedly be the favorite no matter what the condition of the track may be.

* * *

Among those who arrived from Lexington last night were William Shelley, George Dillon, Riley Grannon, Gene Elrod, Jack Lyons, Matt J. Winn, Judge Charles F. Price, J. J. Holtman, Fred Cook, Jack Sheehan, George Winkfield, Ben Jacobs, T. K. Lynch, H. S. Breivogal, John Wilson and J. H. Boswell, Gus Sweifel, Bob Keating, Senator Phelps, Frank McQain, Fred Cook, Eugene Lutz, Julian White, John Buen, William Bruen, Sam Most, Sam Lewis, George Land, P. King, F. P. Gross, Don Cafferty, William Moore, William Litherbury, George Lindenberger, Gus Staggenberg, W. Wallace, G. Innes, J. Hal Woodford, A. Minder, D. Riley, G. Swain, Roscoe Troxler, John Troxler, Sig Levy, Fred Leppert.

Mr. A. R. Hamilton, of Pittsburg, Pa., the owner of Holdfast, an entry in the Derby, arrived in the city yesterday morning, accompanied by Julian T. Huff and H. T. Bovard, who will remain as the guests of Mr. Hamilton during the first wek of the meeting.

* * *

W. M. Wallace, one of the best-known trainers of the East, arrived in the city yesterday from New York and will remain to witness the running of the Derby. Mr. Wallace says that, although the Eastern racing season is not far advanced, yet Kentuckians who are racing in the East are winning the lion's share of the purses.

A delegation of 500 Nashvillians will be over from the capital city to witness the running of the Derby and root for the two Tennessee contenders, Red Gauntlet and Zal.

* * *

Zal, which has been running at the Kentucky Association track at Lexington during the past week, was somewhat of a disappointment to his owner, but in spite of his poor showing William Gerst, his owner, claims that the colt will face the barrier on next Monday. Trainer McDaniel says that the colt is one of those kind that likes a level course and he expects to see quite an improvement in Zal at the Downs.

* * *

Arcite's workout stands out as the most sensational work that has been seen at the local course for some time past. He traversed the Derby distance in 2:07 1-5, and it is doubtful if the race itself will be run in anything like this time.

* * *

The Elrod special arrived from Lexington last night with about 250 loyal turfites and horsemen. The chief topic under discussion on the way here was the coming Derby, and many were the opinions expressed regarding the blue ribbon event.

* * *

The aristocracy of Kentucky and surrounding States will be present to-morrow arrayed in best bib and tucker. All will have a hearty welcome, a handshake for his neighbor and in the other hand a bank note which will be wagered on the result of the Derby. Everybody looks forward with a feeling of genuine sentiment to the time when the classic event is decided. It has been thus for years, and it will ever remain so, for Kentuckians class the racer as the one thing that other States cannot produce with the same result.

For months, it is no exaggeration to say, every modiste in Louisville has been busy creating garments for society women to wear on this occasion. Milliners have found it necessary to employ additional aid in delivering headgear for those who will wear gorgeous raiment to vie with the beauty and richness that will share honors with the kings of the paddock. Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Lexington, Frankfort, Nashville, Memphis and many other cities of the West will send their prettiest women to Louisville on Derby day. All of these will be blended into one brilliant picture.

Among the distinguished visitors to-morrow will be Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and party. They will be guests of Col. Matt J. Winn. Col. Harry M. Brennan, Col. Andrew Vennie. Congressman Nicholas Longworth and wife, who was Miss Alice Roosevelt, will be guests of Julius Fleischmann, former Mayor of Cincinnati. Mr. A. R. Hamilton will head a big party from Pittsburg. Nashville and St. Louis parties will come in special cars and each city will be represented by a band. Every box in front of the grandstand and all space on the veranda of the New Louisville Jockey Clubhouse has been reserved. The lawns are pretty in their bright greenness and floral decorations. Everything is spic and span. All's ready for the saddling bell.

* * *

Every winner of the Kentucky Derby, with but possibly a few instances, since the little red "hos," Aristides, captured the initial event in 1875, has proven of the highest type of the thoroughbred. The honor rolls of the Derby present horses which, not only themselves, but their produce, have made Kentucky and even America famous. It would be difficult to name the most noted horse in the long list of winners. This achievement would probably fall to the great Hindoo, which captured the classic in 1881. Old turfmen who saw that grand horse race unquestionably would choose him to wear the crown. Latter-day followers of the turf might select such noted performers as Leonatus, Ben Ali, Joe Cotton, Halma, Ben Brush, Plaudit, Sir Huon or Allan-a-Dale. The latter stands high in the list as being probably the speediest horse of the past quarter of a century. It may be noted that the sire of Alan-a-Dale, Halma, was also a Derby winner, having won the event in 1895. Halma is the only horse that ever won the Derby and sent his son to the races that also annexed the trophy. There were other great horses that sought to win the race, but failed, some of them by just a few inches. Among these might be mentioned Himyar, Falsetto, Ornament and Proctor Knott. Falsetto, which was second in the Derby of 1879, stands out in the light as a sire of Derby winners, he having to his credit Chant, His Eminence and Sir Huon. Himyar was the sire of Plaudit.

* * *

The Derby winner for to-morrow is only problematical in a certain way, and that is track conditions. If the track is fast, Arcite will probably be the winner. If the course is slow, Arcite may be a different horse, and another is practically certain of finishing first. A trial on Thursday morning demonstrated this fact. Arcite, in a Derby-route workout, performed phenomenally. He ran one mile and a quarter in 2:07 1-5, which is a second and three-fifths faster than the time made by Sir Huon, his stable companion, in winning the Derby last year. Arcite flashed off the mile in 1:40 4-5, and was moving like a racing machine. The performance startled no less than 200 persons, among them fifty individuals holding watches. There has been only one Derby won in faster time than Arcite showed in his trial, and that was by Lieut. Gibson, in 1900.

Lieut. Gibson holds the record for the Derby, since its reduction to a mile and a quarter. Lieut. Gibson's time was 2:06 1-4. Arcite carried his Derby weight. He was paced by two two-year-olds. He reeled off the quarter in :24 1-5; half, :48 2-5; three-quarters, 1:14 1-5; mile, 1:40 4-5; mile and a quarter, 2:07 1-5. The big chestnut colt buckled down to his work like he understood that he had a task to perform. Seemingly getting close to the ground, he was in motion in a twinkling, and moved with the speed of a bird on the wing. Old turfmen who have grown gray watching the development of horses stood in mute admiration. Not one could recall having seen such a Derby trial. Arcite had been fighting for his head all the way. His rider said that the colt could have shaved the time two seconds. The horse pulled up full of run and as sound as a bell. He went back to his stable, and only a few light workouts will follow. When he goes to the post, his owner, George J. Long, of Louisville, and a majority of the so-called wise set will feel confident that Arcite will be decorated with the floral wreath.

* * *

In the event that the course is not to the liking of Arcite, there will be a great shifting of opinion as to the result of the Derby. Pete Coyne, trainer of Arcite, admits that the colt cannot travel in heavy going. But there are several of the other candidates that can negotiate the route. Among these may be mentioned Redgauntlet, Fleming and Zal. These three have a known predilection for a soft track. Arcite's fast trial has scared none of the other candidates out of the race. Preparation is being made with at least six, and possibly seven, other colts to contest with Arcite for the honor of the victory. Racing luck may topple over all calculations. Six or seven other good colts with the best riding talent astride their backs, all trained to the minute, will be ready to pit their speed, endurance and cunning against that one horse.

* * *

Redgauntlet, who will carry the colors of Tom Hayes, will have a large following. He has been specially prepared by that astute trainer and will be piloted by the noted black rider, Dale Austin, who is a fox and knows every trick of the game. As Austin sweeps through the run for the wire there will be one thought uppermost in his mind, and it is this: "Mistah Tom has an awful wad on this hoss, and I ain't goin' to do nothin' but come on home!" Redgauntlet, when he parades next Monday afternoon, will be keyed as tight as a drum head and fit to run for a man's life.

* * *

Jimmy Ross, the Bluegrass turfman, who is looking after the destinies of Martin Doyle's Ovelando, is none perturbed by Arcite's fast trial. Jimmy claims that Ovelando will be hitting around close up at the finish, it matters not if they work the Derby route in nothing. He claims that his colt will be ready to the minute and that with Jockey Dave Nicol to guide him there will be something doing every second of the long route.

* * *

Holdfast, which has been carefully prepared for the Derby by that good trainer, Elmer Railey, will exemplify his name in the running. He has shown his fondness for a route in all his trials. He runs every quarter alike, and it may be that this handsome colt will surprise the natives when the finish comes. Mr. Railey firmly believes that he has the winner in Holdfast.

* * *

Pink Star, the son of Pink Coat, a double Derby winner, which has already engaged in two Derbies at New Orleans this year, is in the pink of condition, and his trainer, W. H. Fizer, claims he has a royal chance to win. Pink Star has shown well in all his trials and there can be no question as to his ability to go the route.

* * *

Orlandwick, a maiden, who has been working sensationally, will be assisted somewhat with a maiden allowance. His impost will be 110 pounds. He will also have the aid of the crack colored jockey, J. Lee. J. B. Smith, who owns an interest in this colt, is confident of the success of his horse.

Fleming, should the track be heavy, is a sure starter, according to his owner, W. J. Young. Fleming got out of the maiden class on Wednesday at Lexington. He won by five lengths over a holding track.

Up until the eleventh hour it was confidently expected that Barney Schreiber's imported Sain colt, Jack Atkin, winner of the Nursery Stakes, Churchill Downs' stellar offering for youngsters, would start. Authoritative reports, however, from the East, are to the effect that the Missouri-bred colt will line for the barrier for the test. This will prove disappointing to the colt's admirers who saw him start and win impresively in his inaugural appearance in Louisville.

That he is a colt of class goes without saying. Despite the sensational trials of Arcite, he, in the estimation of good judges would have occupied the position of favorite over the Long colt. It was firmly the intention of Schreiber to send Jack Atkin after Kentucky's classic, and with that end in view he shipped him, in charge of Herman Brandt, to Oaklawn, Hot Springs, for a Derby preparation. Chaotic conditions, however, at that plant upset all plans, and the horseman's fears that he would have to move belated his training. Another obstacle to giving him a real Derby tryout was his sluggishness. He will not work by himself, and it would have required the shelving of two or three horses had Trainer Brandt attempted to use them as pacemakers for Jack Atkin. Another contingency entering largely into the probable starting of the colt is the fact that as a two-year-old he never was asked to go further than five furlongs, consequently Schreiber doubted the ability of the horse to negotiate the Derby route.

Chief Events To Be Run Off During Coming Meeting.

Kentucky Derby, three-year-olds	Monday, May 6.
Clark Handicap, three years and upward	Saturday, May 11.
Debutante Stakes, two-year-old fillies	Wednesday, May 15.
Bluegrass Stakes, three-year-olds	Saturday, May 18.
Bashford Manor Stakes, two-year-old colts	Wednesday, May 22.
Louisville Handicap, three and upward	Saturday, May 25.
Juvenile Stakes, two-year-olds	Wednesday, May 29.
Louisville Steeplechase, three and upward	Saturday, June 1.
Gentlemen's Cup, three and upward	
Frank Fehr Stakes, three and upward	Wednesday, June 5.
Kentucky Oaks, three-year-old fillies	Saturday, June 8.

Steeplechases through the center field, with six fences to each mile, incuding a water jump, have been programmed for every other day.

Track Records At Churchill Downs, Some of Which Are Likely to be Broken During Meeting.

April 30, 1901—½-mile, Autumn Leaves, 2 yrs., 110 lbs.	47¾
May 7, 1896—½-mile, Cleophus, 2 yrs., 110 lbs.	48
May 5, 1900—4½ furlongs, Silverdale, 2 yrs., 110 lbs.	54½
May 11, 1903—5 furlongs, Bensonhurst, 3 yrs., 87 lbs.	1.00½
May 14, 1896—5 furlongs, Cleophus, 2 yrs., 115 (match against Suisun)	1.01
April 29, 1901—5½ furlongs, Rush, 4 yrs., 116 lbs.	1.06¼
Sept. 24, 1883—¾-mile, Force, 5 yrs., 121 lbs., (straight course)	1.13
Sept. 19, 1888—¾-mile, Tom Hood, 4 yrs., 115 lbs.	1.13
May 8, 1902—6½ furlongs, Toah, 4 yrs., 99 lbs.	1.19¾
May 19, 1900—7 furlongs, Pink Coat, 5 yrs., 116 lbs.	1.26
May 24, 1877—1 mile, Ten Broeck, 5 yrs., 110 lbs. (against time)	1.39¾
May 17, 1900—1 mile, His Excellency, 3 yrs., 105 lbs.	1.40
May 5, 1900—1 1-16 miles, Cambrian, 4 yrs., 110	1.47
May 10, 1900—1⅛ miles, Lieut. Gibson, 3 yrs., 127 lbs.	1.54
May 3, 1900—1¼ miles, Lieut. Gibson, 3 yrs., 117 lbs.	2.06¼
May 25, 1886—1⅜ miles, Expert, 4 yrs., 108 lbs.	2.24½
May 9, 1889—1½ miles, Spokane, 3 yrs., 118 lbs.	2.34½
May 28, 1877—1¾ miles, Courier, 4 yrs., 101 lbs.	3.05¾
Sept. 25, 1880—1¾ miles, Luke Blackburn, 3 yrs., 105 lbs.	3.04¾
May 28, 1877—2 miles, McWhirter, 3 yrs., 100 lbs.	3.30½
May 29, 1877—2 miles, Ten Broeck, 5 yrs., 110 lbs. (against time)	3.27½
May 19, 1882—2¼ miles, Hindoo, 4 yrs., 117 lbs.	3.57¾
Sept. 23, 1876—3 miles, Ten Broeck, 4 yrs., 104 lbs.	5.26¼
Sept. 27, 1876—4 miles, Ten Broeck, 4 yrs., 104 lbs. (against time)	7.15¾

THE DOPE ON THE EIGHT COLTS CARDED TO START IN THE KENTUCKY DERBY

WOOLSANDALS—Brown colt by Woolsthorpe—Winged Sandals, owned by W. E. Applegate. Started three times when a two-year-old at Oakland, Cal. In his first start December 4, he finished eleventh in a field of twelve starters. Jockey E. Robinson, weight 112 pounds. Betting 50 to 1. Distance ⅝ of a mile in 1:01 2-5. Track fast. December 24 he finished fifth in a field of eight. Jockey E. Robinson. Weight 108 pounds. Betting 15 to 1. Distance ¾ of a mile in 1:16 1-5. Track heavy. December 27 he finished first in a field of nine, beating such horses as Mechant, Kogo, Maia and Pescadera. Jockey L. Williams. Weight 112 pounds. Betting 8 to 5. Distance ⅝ of a mile in 1:09 1-5. Track heacvy. Won by six lengths. February 12 he finished second to Al Findley in a field of eleven. Jockey McBride. Weight 108 pounds. Betting 6 to 5. Distance 11-16 of a mile in 1:08. Track good. February 22—Finished fourth in a field of eight. The California Derby he was beaten nine lengths by Temacco, the winner. Vox Populi was second by two lengths. Ocean Shore was third, one length in front of Woolsandals. Jockey L. Williams. Weight 117 pounds. Betting 6 to 1. Distance 1¼ miles. Track sloppy. March 5—Finished first in a field of seven, winning by three lengths; Sam Barker second; Johnny Lyons third. Jockey Koerner. Weight 106 pounds. Betting 5 to 2. Distance 11-16 of a mile in 1:08 1-5. Track good. March 20—Finished third in a field of eight to Pimkin and Kokomo. Jockey L. Williams. Weight 110 pounds. Betting 6 to 5. Distance ⅝ of a mile in 1:02 2-5. Track heavy. March 22—Finished second to Johnny Lyons, beaten a nose. Jockey Koerner. Weight 112 pounds. Betting 5 to 2. Distance, Futurity course, in 1:13. Track heavy.

April 3—Finished first in a field of ten, beating such good horses as Edwin Gum, Collector Jessup, Dr. Leggo, Vox Populi and Princess, Tetania. Jockey A. Walsh. Weight 94 pounds. Betting 15 to 1. Distance 1 mile and 50 yards in 1:43 1-5. Track good. Won in a hard drive.

ARCITE, ch. c., 3, by Alvescot-La Gascogne—Started ten times as a two-year-old. First start Coney Island, N. Y., July 3, 1906, in a field of eighteen. Futurity course. Finished twelfth. Jockey Troxler, 112. Time 1:02.

On July 9, at Coney Island, finished first by two lengths in a field of fourteen, beating such horses as Montgomery, Okenite, Marathon, Fantastic, Royal Breeze and Botanist. Jockey Troxler, 112. Betting 100 to 1. Futurity course. Time 1:08.

July 18, Gribhton Beach. Finished tenth in a field of twelve. Jockey Troxler, 108. Betting 8 to 5. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Time 1:08.

July 24, Brighton Beach. Finished fourth in a field of eleven. Jockey Troxler, 115. Betting 7 to 2. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Time 1:06 2-5.

August 6, Saratoga. Finished third in the Flash Stakes to Peter Pan and Electioneer in a hard drive was beaten a head and half a length. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile in 1:06 3-5. Jockey Troxler, 117. Betting 10 to 1.

August 21, Saratoga. Finished seventh in a field of eleven. Jockey Troxler, 114. Betting 3 to 1. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Time 1:07 4-5.

August 25, Saratoga. United States Hotel Stakes, value $10,000. Finished second to Demund; was beaten one length. Jockey Troxler. Betting 6 to 1. Three-quarter of a mile in 1:14.

September 8, Coney Island, Flatbush Stakes. Finished sixth in a field of eight. Jockey Troxler, 115. Betting 8 to 1. Seven-eighths of a mile. Time 1:25 4-5.

September 11, Coney Island, The Autumn Stakes. Finished second to Dinna Ken, who was disqualified for fouling. Jockey Troxler, 112. Betting 5 to 1. Three-quarters of a mile. Time 1:12.

September 15, Coney Island, The Great Eastern Stakes. Finished third in a field of twelve. Jockey Troxler, 112. Betting 15 to 1. Futurity courst. Time 1:10 3-5.

OVELANDO—Brown colt, by Ordando-Sister. Owned by Martin Doyle. Started eleven times as a two-year-old at Latonia. Fnished first in a field of seven his first start, beating Billy Vertrees, Full Man and Alvise. Jockey E. Robinson, weight 105. Betting 4 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:02 1-5. Track fast.

June 12.—Finished third in a field of seven. Holdfast was first by half a length. Harold D. second by a neck. Ovelando was third, a head in front of Zal. Jockey E. Robinson, weight 110 pounds. Betting 12 to 1. Dictance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:01 3-5. Track fast.

June 23.—Beaten a head by La Velta. Jockey Nicol, weight 110½ pounds. Betting 6 to 5. Distance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:03 3-5. Track heavy.

June 26.—Finished tenth in a field of sixteen. Jockey Nicol, weight 111 pounds. Betting 4 to 1. Distance eleven-sixteenths, in 1:14. Track heavy.

July 12.—Beaten three lengths by Webber, in a field of ten. Back of him were Fair Fagot, Zipango, Morales and Warner Griswell. Jockey Nicol, weight 115 pounds. Betting 2 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile in 1:01 3-5. Track fast.

July 16.—Finished fourth in a field of eleven. Jockey Nicol, weight 109 pounds. Betting 3 to 2. Distance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:01. Track fast.

July 23.—Beaten one-half a length by Lens, in a field of six. Jockey Austin, weight 108 pounds. Betting 3 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile in 1:06 2-5. Track sloppy.

July 28.—Beaten a length and a half by Elrondo. Back of him were Webber, Zipango, Bud Hill, Bosserian and Electorine. Jockey E. Robinson, weight 108 pounds. Betting 6 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:01. Track fast.

August 2—Finished first in a field of six, beating Bottles, Morales and Bitter Boy. Jockey Austin, weight 108 pounds. Betting 7 to 10. Distance eleven-sixteenths of a mile in 1:08. Track fast.

August 9—Finished first in a field of eleven, beating Marmorean, Bottles, Montalban, Morales and Sainvida. Jockey Dominick, weight 114 pounds. Betting 5 to 2. Distance five-eighths of a mile in 1:02. Track good.

August 16—Finished second to Bonart. Jockey E. Robinson, weight 102 pounds. Betting 4 to 1. Distance eleven-sixteenths of a mile in 1:08 4-5. Track good.

April 27 at Lexington—Beaten a neck by King Leopold in a field of eight. Back of him were Mortiboy, Zal, Boxara, Harold D. and Fleming. Jockey T. Taylor, weight 107 pounds. Betting 3 to 1. Distance one mile in 1:42 4-5. Track fast.

REDGAUNTLET—Bay colt, 2, by Sir Walter—Orangeade. Started sixteen times as a two-year-old and four times as a three-year-old.

April 14—Finished first in a field of eight, beating Warner Griswell, Floral Queen, Theo. Beach and Dan Bradley. Jockey Austin, weight 105 pounds. Betting 7 to 1. Distance nine-sixteenths of a mile in :58 2-6. Track heavy.

April 7—Fished second to Warner Griswell. Jockey Austin, weight 111 pounds. Betting 8 to 5. Distance one-half mile in :49 3-5. Track fast.

April 9—Finished first in a field of seven, beating a fair field. Jockey Austin, weight 111 pounds. Betting even. Distance nine-sixteenths of a mile in :55. Track fast.

July 5—Finished first in a field of nine, beating a good field. Jockey Austin, weight 105 pounds. Betting 3 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile in 1:01 4-5. Track good.

July 11—Fisished first in a field of six, beating such good ones as Dainty Dame, Della Thorpe, Sainrida and Hereafter. Jockey Austin, weight 107 pounds. Betting 3 to 2. Distance five-eighths of a mile in 1:01. Trace fast.

September 5—Finished fifth in a field of eight. Jockey Grith, weight 114 pounds. Betting 9 to 1. Distance eleven-sixteenths of a mile in 1:08 2-5. Track good.

September 29—Finished first in a field of eight, beating a very good field. Jockey Cherry. Weight 106 pounds. Betting 3 to 1. Distance ¾ of a mile in 1:32 4-5. Track heavy.

October 13—Finished first in a field of eight, beating Miss Officious, Grace Larsen, Bosseria and Camille. Jockey Mountain. Weight 11 pounds. Betting 2 to 1. Distance 11-16 of a mile in 1:09. Track slow.

March 19 at Oaklawn—Finished fourth in a field of six. Jockey Austin. Weight 102 pounds. Betting 3 to 1. Distance ⅝ of a mile in 1:01 1-5. Track fast.

October 25—Finished fifth in a field of six. Jockey Austin. Weight 106 pounds. Betting 5 to 1. Distance 1 mile in 1:41 1-5. Track fast.

BOXARA—Bay colt, by Box—Arriba. Owned by McDevitt Bros. Started two times as a two-year-old at Lexington.

April 23—Finished fourth in a field of eight. Jackey Wallen. Weight 106 pounds. Betting 5 to 1. Distance one-half mile, in :49 4-5. Track fast.

April 28—Beat Bud Hill a head and was three lengths in front of Charlie Gilbert. Jockey Swain. Weight 102 pounds. Betting 6 to 1. Distance five-eighths of a mile, in 1:00 3-5. Track fast.

April 27—First start as a three-year-old. Finished fifth in a field of eight. Jockey G. Swain. Weight 107 pounds. Betting 10 to 1. Distance one mile, in 1:42 4-5. Track fast.

May 1—Finished third to Mortiboy and The Abbott. Jockey G. Swain. Weight 110 pounds. Betting 6 to 1. Distance one mile, in 1:45 1-5. Track heavy.

ZAL—Chestnut colt, by First Mate—Emerald, owned by William Gerst. Started eleven times as a two-year-old and won six.

April 12—In his first start he beat a good field easily by three lengths. Jockey Nicol. Weight 110 pounds. Betting 6 to 5. Distance half a mile. Time, :49 4-5. Track fast.

April 19—Finished fourth in a field of seven. Jockey Troxler. Weight 113. Betting 6 to 5. Distance, half a mile in :55. Track fast.

May 2—Finished first, beating a very good field. Jockey Austin. Weight 110 pounds. Betting 2 to 1. Distance half a mile in :49 2-5. Track fast.

June 26—Cincinanti Trojhy; finished second to Planute with a very good field back of him. Jockey Sheehan, weight 121. Betting 5 to 1. Distance eleven-sixteenths of a mile in 1:06. Track fast.

April 27—This year, finished fourth in a field of eight. Jockey D. Boland, weight 107. Betting 8 to 5. Distance one mile in 1:42 4-5. Track fast.

April 30—Finished second in a three-horse race. Jockey T. Taylor, weight 102 pounds. Betting 8 to 5. Distance one mile in 1:45 4-5. Track heavy.

PINK STAR, b. c., Pink Coat—MaryMallory, owned by J. Hal Woodford. Started six times as a two-year-old.

June 21—Finished first in a field of thirteen. Jockey Nicol. Weight 108. Betting 8 to 5. Distance nine-sixteenths of a mile in :57 3-5. Ttrack heavy.

October 26—Finished fifth in a thirteen-horse race. Jockey Mountain. Weight 102. Betting 15 to 1. Distance three-quarters of a mile in 1:14 3-5. Track fast.

November 3—Finished third. Was beaten four lengths. Jockey Sider. Weight 105. Betting 5 to 2. Distance three-quarters of a mile in 1:14 3-5. Track fast.

November 28—Won by a length and a half, beating a good field. Jockey Austin. Weight 103. Betting 9 to 10. Distance seven-eighths of a mile in 1:29 4-5. Track fast.

March 4—Finished third in a field of six. Jockey Sider. Weight 106. Betting 11 to 1. Distance one mile in 1:42 3-5. Track fast.

March 7 Finished third to St. Valentine and Pasadena. Jockey Goldstein. Weight 90.

Little Rock 4, Memphis 2.

Little Rock, Ark., May 4.—Little Rock won the third straight game from Memphis to-day by a score of 4 to 2. The contest was uninteresting. Babb's batting was practically the feature. The visitors secured the greater number of hits, but they were scattered. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Little Rock	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	4
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2

Two-base Hits—Babb 2. Three-base Hit—Bowcock. Sacrifice Hits—Gilbert, Hess, Bills, Rockard, Hurlburt. Stolen Base—Rockenfield. Bases on Balls—Off Crystall 2; off Bandy 1. Struck Out—By Crystall 1; by Bandy 2. First on Errors—Little Rock 2, Memphis 1. Wild Pitch—Crystall. Double Plays—Plass to Carey to Hurlburt. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Zimmer.

Mt. Sterling Team Wins.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—Mt. Sterling graded school defeated North Middletown in a fine game of baseball to-day by a score of 4 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Campbell for the locals, striking out eighteen men.

College and Other Games.

In a well-played game yesterday afternoon the Monarchs defeated the Black Cats on the latter's grounds in New Albany by the score of 6 to 5. The features of the game was the pitching of Johnson, who struck out eight men, and the all-around playing of both teams. The Monarchs would like to hear from any team in the city under the age of seventeen. For games call Home phone 4198 and ask for William German, or South 2329 and ask for Johnson. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Monarchs	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	6	7	2
Black Cats	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	3	5

Batteries—L. Johnson and Burkman; Hennis and Conner. Umpire—Overton. Attendance—50.

Sewanee, Tenn., May 4.—First game: Vanderbilt University 3; University of the South 1. Second game: Vanderbilt University 6; University of the South 4.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 4.—First game: Cumberland University 5; Southwestern Presbyterian University 3. Second game: Cumberland University 2; Southwestern Presbyterian University 0.

Ames, Ia., May 4.—Iowa State College to-day defeated the University of Nebraska in a field meet, the final score being 89 to 47.

West Point, May 4.—West Point-Columbia game postponed; wet grounds.

Chicago, May 4.—University of Chicago 7; University of Wisconsin 2.

Cornell Defeats Princeton.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 4.—The Cornell team won the dual meet with the Princeton track-team on Percy field to-day by the score of 71 to 46.

FINE RACES IN ALL LEAGUES

Louisville Team One of the Surprises of the Season.

CLUB GREATLY STRENGTHENED

Chicago and New York Teams Seem Strongest In the Older Organization.

LIVELY BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The teams of the American Association are gradually working themselves into form for the mid-season struggle of the pennant race. They have had over two weeks of it now, and in another two weeks they will begin to show their true class. The dope has been upset in some instances regarding the standing of the teams. Minneapolis, while selected by many to fight around the top, is at the bottom of the list, but the Millers will not remain there long, as they have the players and are bound to come up.

Louisville is running close to the top with the Senators, and they were picked for the rear-end brigade. The Colonels did not look overstrong when the season opened, but they have been strengthened wonderfully, and are now in a position to give all the clubs a hard race.

Kansas City was slated for a high position, and Jimmy Burke's tribe is making good, for they are close up and showing better right along. Much of their success is due to the untiring efforts of Burke himself. Toledo started off strong, but there appears to be something lacking now, for the Mud Hens are not playing the ball they should. St. Paul got a bad start, but the youngsters whom George Lennon has gathered seem to be improving and playing better ball.

Indianapolis has been going well and the pitching staff seems to be strong, but they evidently lack batters, or else they have not struck their gait as yet. The Milwaukee team is doing fairly good work, considering the poor training season they had, and when Manager Doyle gets the new pitcher and infielder he is after, the Brewers will be better fortified for the season's struggle. Columbus is making every effort to land an early start that will place them well to the front, and it looks as though Manager Clymer will be one of the managers who will have to fight it out for the flag in September.

In the National League, the Chicago and New York teams seem to be making a runaway race of it, getting such a start on the other teams that it will make the race one-sided, indeed. The Giants and the Cubs are running neck and neck, while Pittsburg and Philadelphia are about the same for the middle position, which is several games away from the leaders. From present appearances, it looks as though the Giants and the Cubs will have to fight it out themselves, as each one outclassed the rest of their teams in their respective divisions of territory. The Brooklyn team has been a miserable disappointment and is hopelessly at the foot of the ladder. St. Louis has played the finest kind of ball, but they have been unfortunate in losing many close games. Cincinnati, with its high-priced team, is away to the bad, and there seems to be something radically wrong with the club. With all the reports about the clubs buying new stars and the like, it was expected that the race this year would be close and more interesting. It is up to the magnates themselves now to try and strengthen some of the weak teams in order to make the race more even, as the baseball fans will tire of watching a race that is so one-sided. The Chicago and New York teams are high-class and the owners deserve credit for bringing them up to that state of efficiency, but it would be better for the league as a whole if the teams were more evenly matched, so that the race would be closer and create more enthusiasm.

The American League race is not so even up to this time last season, but they have yet time to get into the running. Notwithstanding the fact that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has the cheapest team in the league, he is out in front. It only proves again that Connie Mack is one of the greatest baseball managers in the country to-day. Connie has been going along year after year with teams costing much less than the others, and always managing to keep well to the front. The champion White Sox are running neck and neck with Connie Mack, with Detroit and New York close up. Cleveland, with its high-priced team, is on the halfway station, but will no doubt be in the running. St. Louis is showing much weaker than expected and is at the bottom, with our old friend—Joe Cantillon—at the seventh pole with Washington. Boston is doing fairly good and will improve, no doubt, now that the team has been cleared of the recent turmoil that existed.

* * *

What a sad, down-hearted, disappointment the Brooklyn club will be this season! Touted in the early spring as the probable dark horse in the race for the bunting, Patsy Donovan's Dodgers now occupy last place. One victory is all that the team from the City of Churches has to its credit. There is but one reason for the dismal showing that it has made so far. In the thirteen games played the Brooklyn nine has averaged but a single run a game. Weak hitting has lost the majority of its contests. Such luck cannot continue forever. It is but a question of time until the batsmen crawl out of the rut, and then some of the other clubs will be convinced that Brooklyn is not a team that can be toyed with.

Although the Boston club has not displayed any wonderful work so far, it has already manifested a desire to eclipse the record made last year. The trade whereby the Doveys secured Pitcher Flaherty, Second Baseman Ritchey and Outfielder Beaumont, of the Pittsburgs, has put a new lease of life into the team. Its showing so far has not been anything to go into ecstacy of joy over, but it has not been very unsatisfactory. The team is a fair one and will win many games this season.

Cincinnati has a fair team. The youngsters are ambitious and under the guidance of Manager Ned Hanlon should land at the top of the second division.

St. Louis has a weak aggregation. The Cardinals have manifested a disposition to play snappy ball, but some of the players lack ability to develop a winning team. The Cardinals need bolstering in order to fare well in the race.

* * *

The Pirates have the distinction of winning the most successive number of games since the season of 1907 was inaugurated.

Eight straight victories is the record achieved by the Pittsburg team, exceeding that made so far by either Chicago or New York, two teams that are tied for first place.

The race so far has been a surprising one. To many fans it has proved a disappointment, but if the average fan would sit down and figure it out he would find that, instead of being an unsatisfactory race, it is developing into one of the hottest four-cornered struggles that was ever waged in the National League.

The four teams who are now in the lead—Chicago, New York, Pittsburg and Philadelphia—must continue their present marvelous gait if they want to retain the positions they now hold.

One or two of the quartet of leaders may keep up the record-breaking pace, but the others may not. Either of the four is liable to meet with obstacles ere the season grows much older, and a change in the rank of the clubs is bound to follow.

Pittsburg fans are aware of the brand of ball that the Buccaneers are putting up. With the weather against them, and with several stars doing bench duty on account of injuries and sickness, the team did not quiver or show the least sign of "yellow," but went into every contest confident of victory. Actuated by a desire, or, rather, yearning, to give the fans the best they have in store, their indomitable pluck has carried them through many a game, even when the odds almost overwhelmed them.

It is that sort of game that the Pirates have been furnishing all season, and if that brand can't bring the flag to the Smoky City then the Pittsburg admirers will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the team tried its hardest at all stages.

* * *

The World's Champions White Sox were the most pleased and ambitious bunch of ball players in the country when they opened the first game of a series with the Tigers yesterday, says a special from Detroit. President Comiskey has promised them a trip to Europe if they win another pennant this year. When the Champions went over to the grounds yesterday "Old Roman" held a star chamber with each one of them and mentioned casually that a trip to Europe would not be a bad thing in the way of training for the 1908 campaign. No one disagreed.

"Well, the trip is yours if you go out and bring home the pennant," was Comiskey's parting shot to each one of his players. If they do win the pennant the European trip will include a visit to London, Manchester, Berlin, Paris, Dublin and Rome.

CARD FOR THE OPENING DAY AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

FIRST RACE—Inaugural dash; five and one-half furlongs:
......Cablegram ..102
1894..Frontenac ..105
Indx. Horse. Wt.
1878..Spion 99
[1953]Lady Savoy.100
[1592]Beau Brummel 102
1925..Mike Sutton.102
Indx. Horse. Wt.
[1956]Morales 105
[1389]Minnie Adams 109
1921..Colloquy 109
1601..Rickey 111
1956..Goldproof ...111

SECOND RACE—For two-year-old fillies; four furlongs:
......Joyful Lady.102
......Banagher ..102
......Tis Me 107
......Banca 102
......Victorene Hannon ...102
1937..Esther Brown 102
......Miss Ivoragh ...102
1904..Catherine F.107
......Agnes Ford..102
......Lady Baldur.102
......Geneva S 107
......La Souer 102
1885..Dew of Dawn 110
......Hilma S. Burt 110
[1857]Rebel Queen.114
1793..Mollie Montrose 119

THIRD RACE—Selling; six furlongs:
1419..*Demo 84
1872..*Monere 89
1887..Western 94
1063..Artful Dodger 98
650..Webber 99
1772..Refined 100
[1924]Warner Griswell 105
......Flip 107
1922..Husted 107
1773..Dargin 109
1939..Gambrinus ..109
1493..Matador 110
......Ben Strong.102
1307..Calabash ...112
1947..Adesso 110
[1947]Ralbert 113

FOURTH RACE—The Kentucky Derby; one and one-quarter miles:
762..Orlandwick .110
1945..Boxara 117
1940..Zal 117
1796..Pink Star ..117
927..Redgauntlet .117
1927..Ovelando 117
......Arcite 117
......Woolsandals 117

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-old colts; four furlongs:
......Orlandot 103
1900..Gee Whiz ..103
1915..Bayou Lark.103
......Tim Kelly ..103
......Financier ...103
1931..Wagner, Jr..103
......Synchronized 103
......Calvin 103
1900..Bitter Sir ..108
......Wine Merchant 103
......Washakie ...103
1953..Merrifield 105
1933..Water Lock..105
1915..Col. Brady ..105
......Albert Star..108
......Lep Godchaux 111

SIXTH RACE—Mile; selling:
[1954]Moccasin Maid 97
1914..*Lacache 93
1418..*Florizel 98
1930..Tinker 101
1445..Doelle 101
1960..*Carew 101
1954..*Gauze 101
1907..Polly Prim..105
1899..Donna 105
1930..Posing 105
1605..Dr. Spruill ...106
856..Bendigo 106
1497..Scalplock 107
[1898]Envoy 110
1917..Foreigner 111
1953..High Bear ..118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Mother Goose Up-to-date.

There was a fat man of Bombay,
Who sat drinking one sunshiny day,
When a bob-tailed wog-boggle-ear
Flew away with his WIEDEMANN'S beer,
Which vexed the fat man of Bombay.

Louisville Branch, 14th and Walnut Sts.
GRUBER & DEUSER, Managers.
Cumb. Phone West 191. Home Phone 1913

COLONELS WIN OPENING GAME

Knock Crutcher off Slab In One Big Slugging Feat.

EAGAN ALSO HIT VERY HARD.

Both Teams Play Ragged Ball On a Field That Is Covered With Mud.

SMALL CROWD FOR OPENING.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—[Special.]—In a swatfest and error bee that was decided in favor of Louisville in the seventh inning when the Colonels went after Crutcher and drove him to the timber and then larruped "Wish" Egan, the Kentucky boy's successor, Kansas City lost to Louisville by a score of 14 to 9.

It took two hours and thirty-five minutes to play the opening game of the local season and the 2,500 fans who stayed until the last man was out were mighty glad when the slaughter was over.

Crutcher, who before he started to work to-day had won all three games he had pitched this season began as if he intended to keep up his winning streak, but he lasted only six innings. Up to the seventh he had been bumped only twice. In the seventh Woodruff and Bunton, the tag-end of the batting list, picked out unfrequented spots and then shoved the ball there. Stovall, too, got a single. With the bases full Crutcher walked Stanley and forced in a run. The score was then 5 to 4 in favor of the Blues.

Crutcher was then succeeded by Egan, who was shoved into an environment that would discourage most men. With the bases full, no one out and Brashear up Egan went into the responsibility. He was wild at the start and walked Brashear, forcing in the run that tied the score. Then Sullivan flied out. Cooley showed his good-will by grabbing his second two-bagger, which scored two more runs. Then Peitz scored Cooley with a single. Quinlan and Woodruff were easy outs and the inning ended with the score 9 to 5 in favor of the Colonels.

Egan continued his wild tactics and was directly responsible for the five runs Louisville gathered in their last two rounds. The Colonels were in possession of the batting eye to-day and it is probable that the result would have been about the same no matter who Burke had put on the rubber. The score:

K. City.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	L'ville.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Kerwin rf.	3	0	1	0	Stovall rf.	6	3	0	0
Lindsay 1b.	5	1	8	1	Stanley cf.	5	2	4	0
Hill cf.	5	2	2	1	Brashear 2b.	5	0	5	2
Huelsman lf.	4	3	1	0	S.Sullivan 1b.	5	1	7	1
Krueger 2b.	2	0	1	0	Cooley lf.	5	2	3	0
Burke 3b.	5	1	2	2	Peitz c.	5	2	3	3
McBride ss.	4	3	5	0	Quinlan ss.	5	0	5	1
J.Sullivan c.	4	0	7	5	Woodruff 3b.	4	2	0	2
Crutcher p.	2	0	0	3	Bunton p.	2	1	0	4
Egan p.	1	0	0	3	†Neal	1	0	0	0
*Leahy	1	1	0	0	Puttmann p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	15	Totals	44	13	27	14

*Batted for Egan in the ninth.
†Batted for Bunton in the eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Louisville	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	2	3—14
Kansas City	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	2—9

Errors—Lindsay, Hill 2, Burke, McBride 2, Crutcher, Stanley, Peitz, Quinlan, Woodruff, Bunton. Two-base Hits—Lindsay, Hill, Cooley 2. Home Run—Hill. Sacrifice Hits—Krueger 2, Quinlan. Stolen Bases—Kerwin, Lindsay, Burke, Peitz. Double Play—Sullivan and McBride. Struck Out—By Crutcher 4, by Bunton 1. Left on Bases—Kansas City 6, Louisville 8. Bases on Balls—Off Crutcher 7, off Egan 2, off Bunton 4. Hits—Off Crutcher 5 in 6 innings, off Egan 8 in 3 innings, off Bunton 8 in 8 innings, off Putmann 3 in 1 inning. First Base on Errors—Kansas City 2, Louisville 4. Time—Two hours and thirty-five minutes. Umpires—Sullivan and Hayes.

* * *

Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 1.

Indianapolis, May 4.—Bunched hits in the sixth inning gave Indianapolis to-day's game with Milwaukee, 2 to 1. Both Slagle and Schneiberg pitched in fine form. Score:

Indianap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Milwau.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Williams ss.	4	0	1	4	Robinson ss.	4	0	0	1
Coulter lf.	4	1	4	0	Green rf.	2	1	2	0
Himes rf.	3	1	2	0	M'Chesney lf.	3	1	3	0
King 2b.	4	1	2	0	Beville 1b.	4	0	6	0
Carr 1b.	3	1	11	1	Clark 3b.	4	1	0	2
Seigle cf.	3	1	1	0	Roth c.	4	0	8	0
Livingston c.	3	0	4	2	Hemphill cf.	3	1	4	0
Hopke 3b.	3	0	1	3	McCorm'k 2b.	3	1	1	0
Slagle p.	3	0	1	4	Schneiberg p.	3	0	0	4
Totals	30	5	27	14	Totals	30	5	24	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Errors—King, Robinson 2. Two-base Hits—Green, Seigle. Sacrifice Hit—McChesney. Left on Bases—Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 5. Struck Out—By Slagle 4, by Schneiberg 8. Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Kane.

* * *

Columbus 4, St. Paul 3.

Columbus, May 4.—Timely hitting by Columbus won to-day's dull but close game. St. Paul had the bases full in the ninth but could not score. A running catch by Gessler in this inning was the fielding feature. Score:

Col'bus.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	St. Paul.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Reilley lf.	4	0	1	0	Dunleavy rf.	3	0	2	0
Friel 3b.	4	1	1	0	Koehler cf.	5	1	2	0
Jude rf.	4	2	1	0	Frisk lf.	4	1	1	0
Gessler cf.	3	1	2	0	Nordyke 1b.	4	0	14	1
Kihm 1b.	4	1	14	0	Hartzell ss.	4	1	0	2
Hulswitt ss.	3	0	1	5	Padden 2b.	4	1	1	8
Wrigley 2b.	3	2	2	4	Tiemeyer 3b.	4	2	2	1
Blue c.	3	0	5	3	Sugden c.	4	2	2	1
Geyer p.	3	1	0	5	Dickson p.	3	1	0	5
					*Criss	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	17	Totals	36	10	24	18

*Batted for Dickson in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Columbus	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	*—4
St. Paul	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

Errors—Friel, Jude, Geyer, Hartzell. Stolen Bases—Jude, Koehler, Sugden. Bases on Balls—Off Geyer 2, off Dickson 1. Two-base Hit—Wrigley. Struck Out—By Geyer 6, by Dickson 1. Wild Pitch—Geyer. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Kerin.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

WITH the Louisville team away from home, the game between the Butchertowns and Muldoons, of Cincinnati, at Butchertown Park, appears to be the best about the town lots.

The Muldoons come recommended as the best that Cincinnati can present, a reputation they have enjoyed for a good many years.

Manager Middendorf, of the Butchertowns, has corraled a bunch of ball players that appear to be the best that can be gotten together in this section, and he expects to take the Ohioans into camp.

The grandstand has been entirely completed and everything is in readiness for a record-breaking crowd. The line-up:

Butchertown.	Positions.	Muldoons.
Boardman	Pitcher	Walker or Connors
Dugan	Catcher	Grote or Huschutz
Kuhn (Capt.)	First base	Krehbiel
Gowan	Second base	Hoesler
Tilford	Shortstop	Snider
Scharfenberger	Third base	Huckle
Angermyer	Left field	Howard
Gerard	Center field	Maker
Huffman	Right field	Volkers

The Centrals and Swifts will line up at Goss' grounds this afternoon. Harper, formerly of Chicago University, will twirl for the Centrals and will be opposed by "Iron Man" Long. The line-up:

Swifts.	Positions.	Centrals.
Kircher (Capt.)	Catcher	Evans
Long	Pitcher	Harper
Weber	Shortstop	Johnson
Appel	First base	(Capt.) Wagner
DeHart	Second base	Lally
Shreck	Third base	H. Wheiting
Lepping	Left field	Reccius
Tinsley	Center field	Duncan
Hertel	Right field	D. Wheiting

Schreck's Championship Chances.

Each hour brightens Mike Schreck's chances of being the first American boxer to meet the Australian boxer, Bill Squires. Billy Hogan, manager of Schreck, received another message from Jim Coffroth at Los Angeles. It reads as follows:

"O'Brien and Burns holding out. Am giving them ten hours to answer, and if they don't will wire you transportation for two to come at once for Squires fight at Colma May 30. Will wire you definitely Saturday morning."

Coffroth is making every effort to secure the signatures of both Burns and O'Brien for a battle with Squires at Colma on Decoration day, but neither Tommy nor Jack wants to take the Australian on so soon after their own battle, which takes place at Los Angeles on May 8, and is for twenty rounds. If they do not come to the terms Coffroth offers the winner Jim will doubtless do as he says and close with Schreck. The 'Frisco promoter is fortunate in having such a man to fall back on, as his Decoration day plans are all made.

Earlham College Wins.

Richmond, Ind., May 4.—Earlham College defeated Miami University in a field meet 66 to 43.

OUTFIELDER FRANK BURKE, released by the New Yorks to the Bostons, signalized his first appearance as a Tenneyite by swatting for a single.

BRESNAHAN is doing fine work behind the plate for the New York Nationals—the sort that he did in the world's series against the Athletics.

BEAUMONT and Ritchey, late of Pittsburg, are playing finely for Boston, and are still the good ball players they always had the reputation of being.

THE report that Marty Fitzgerald, the Giants' catcher, has injured his arm and would find it necessary to retire to the minor leagues, is not true.

BURNS LIKELY TO BE CHOICE

Hart's Conqueror and Jack O'Brien Meet Next Wednesday Night.

PHILADELPHIAN IS CLEVER.

Nolan Has Another Dream and Says He Is Willing To Back O'Brien Against Jeffries.

LIVELY CHAT OF THE RING.

THE next important fight on the fistic calendar will be between Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien, which is scheduled for May 8 before Tom McCarey's club at Los Angeles. These two men met some months ago and fought a twenty-round draw, there being a general division of opinion regarding the decision after the pictures were seen.

Some claimed that Burns had the better of it all the way through, while others claimed that O'Brien had earned a draw by his cleverness and ability to jab with his left and get away without returns.

They are to go twenty rounds again and both will try hard for a knockout, as a victory will mean much to them, a good-sized purse having already been offered to the winner to meet Australian Bill Squires.

Burns will no doubt be the favorite in the betting, on account of his splendid showing the last time, and further that he will have an advantage in weight over the Philadelphia boxer. Jack has gone through many hard battles and he will have to depend mostly on his cleverness here to win, for Burns can take a beating and he is always rushing and is there with the punch if he lands.

Tommy is also much cleverer than many fans imagine, having a long reach for such a short man and being lightning fast on his feet. The dope seems to favor Burns for the winning end.

* * *

Billy Nolan, the manager of Battling Nelson, thinks Champion Jim Jeffries is a dead one to the pugilistic game. Nolan believes that if Jeff was to fight Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia boxer would lick him to a certainty.

In a recent interview Nolan is reported to have said:

"Jack O'Brien can certainly lick the stuffing out of Jim Jeffries. I am so sure of it that I am willing to post $5,000 as a bet to-morrow morning, the money to be wagered at prevailing odds, should the fight ever come off.

"O'Brien can beat him to death. A fight between them would be a repetition of the Sullivan-Corbett fight at New Orleans. Jeff is a dead one.

"I have handled many fighters, and my experience has taught me that three years out of the ring puts any fighter out of the business. Considering his weight and enormous strength, Jeff never was such a wonder, anyhow.

"Fight! Of course, Jeff would fight. He is crazy to fight again. He needs the money. He made the least of all the big ones.

"I don't believe Tommy Burns would stand a chance with Jeffries. They fight too much the same way. I believe O'Brien will win when he meets Burns on May 8."

* * *

There will be no more boxing shows held in Chicago until September, as Mayor Busse has decided to wait until that time so that he can decide which clubs are entitled to a license to hold bouts and those who are not. While the Mayor is perfectly willing to let the game go on, he does not intend to have the city flooded with athletic clubs running these shows. Only four clubs, it is said, will be given permission to run shows, two of them being the Chicago A. A. and the New Illinois A. C.

* * *

Bob Fitzsimmons, who is showing in Baltimore this week, is still issuing challenges to fight any of the big fellows. Fitz has sent a telegram to the matchmaker of the Casino A. C., of Tonopah, Nev., offering to meet any man that the club secures for him. As Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati fighter, has become very popular out there since he knocked out John Wille, the Chicago fighter, the chances are that a match may be arranged between him and Fitz.

* * *

The woods are full of champions—to hear them tell it.

The funniest thing in the "champion" line just now is Honey Mellody. Honey is a fine fellow and a good, hard fighter. He always fights to win.

But doesn't he love that title? Honey wouldn't risk losing it for the world. He is so anxious to hold it that he won't fight for it. He just makes his matches at middleweight figure, and calmly announces that he isn't "fighting for the title."

* * *

As things stand, Mike Twin Sullivan has a clear claim to the honors if he can show that he weighed in as a welterweight when he fought and whipped Mellody in Los Angeles. Of course, if he wasn't welterweight he isn't welterweight champion.

It doesn't make any difference what Mellody weighed, if Sullivan was a welterweight. If Mellody tipped the beam at a ton and lost to a welterweight, he lost his title. According to my way of thinking, he had forfeited it anyway by failing to defend it at weight.

* * *

As for Joe Thomas, he is the best of the lot, but he has no claim on the welterweight championship yet. His first victory over Mellody was won before Mellody took the championship from Walcott. It doesn't count. His second bout with Mellody couldn't count unless it had ended in a knockout—nothing official in the line of a decision to base a change of championship on. Thomas had the best of the bout, but it was only a six-round affair and didn't show anything except that Thomas was a better boxer.

* * *

There is no middleweight champion now. Fitzsimmons has been heard from again. Fitz claims that he is still the best of the middleweights, because no one ever took the title from him. But Bob's claim is a joke. He may be able to whip all the middleweights in the ring just now, but he has no right to the title until he does it, for he retired from the middleweight class ten years ago, and hasn't fought a middleweight in all that time.

* * *

Tommy Ryan has fallen back to the stage, where he can't win a fight without inducing the other fellow to lie down. Tommy is all in physically. He can't stand the pace. As for Hugo Kelly, he is another fakir like Ryan, and, although he can fight when he isn't faking, no one will recognize a fakir as champion of a class. You never know when he is on the level or when he is trimming the public.

* * *

The heavyweight jumble is no better than the others. "Jeff" is the only man in sight when he is in the ring. But "Jeff" has retired—permanently retired—"unless a foreigner wins the title." That puts "Jeff" out of it. No foreigner is going to win the title.

Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien have rival claims. Jack Johnson wants to argue. Sam Langford, if he whips Gunner Moir in England, will have a few words to say. Mike Schreck says he is the champion, because Jim Corbett picks him as the best man in the country. Burns and O'Brien are nearest to the real thing. O'Brien beat Fitzsimmons. Burns disposed of Marvin Hart. Burns and O'Brien fought a draw. When the winner of their next battle takes on Bill Squires, of Australia, the situation will be cleared up.

* * *

Abe Attell is featherweight champion. The bantam title is floating about in England, where Frankie Neil carelessly left it a couple of years ago. As for the light heavyweight, that is Jack O'Brien's, and he hasn't even mentioned it for a year. It will soon be a forgotten honor, invented for a special class fight between McCoy and Root, and fallen into disuse because it is a superfluity now that the gigantic Jeffries has retired from fisticuffs

GIANTS SCORE EASY VICTORY

Chicago Cubs Do Not Allow Pittsburg Pirates One Tally.

THE REDS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS.

Boston, Chicago and New York Win Victories In the American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

LOUISVILLE......14 INDIANAPOLIS......2
KANSAS CITY......9 MILWAUKEE......1
COLUMBUS......4 Minneapolis-Toledo
ST. PAUL......3 (Snow).

National League.

NEW YORK......10 CHICAGO......1
BROOKLYN......0 PITTSBURG......0
CINCINNATI......5 Boston-Philadelphia
ST. LOUIS......1 (Rain).

American League.

BOSTON......6 NEW YORK......8
WASHINGTON......0 PHILADELPHIA......0
CHICAGO......2 Cleveland-St. Louis
DETROIT......1 (Cold weather).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus	12	3	.800	Kansas City	5	6	.455
Louisville	9	4	.692	Milwaukee	7	10	.412
Indianap.	8	7	.533	St. Paul	6	10	.375
Toledo	7	7	.500	Minneap.	3	10	.231

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	15	3	.833	Boston	7	9	.437
Chicago	14	3	.824	Cincinnati	6	10	.375
Pittsburg	9	4	.692	St. Louis	3	16	.158
Philadel.	9	6	.600	Brooklyn	1	14	.067

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago*	12	5	.706	Cleveland	8	8	.500
New York	11	6	.647	Boston	8	10	.444
Philadel.	10	7	.588	Wash'gton	5	10	.333
Detroit	9	8	.529	St. Louis	5	14	.263

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Louisville at K. City. Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul. Ind'p's. at Milwaukee.

National League.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago.

American League.

Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 1, Pittsburg 0.

Chicago, May 4.—Luck was with Chicago to-day. Lundgren gave seven passes and was hit safely six times, while Hofman was the only Chicagoan to hit Willis. His first hit scored the only run of the game after Chance had walked and stolen second. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Pitts.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Slagle cf.	4	0	3	1	Anderson cf.	3	1	1	0
Sheckard lf.	3	0	1	0	Hallman rf.	3	1	0	0
Schulte rf.	4	0	3	0	Clark lf.	3	2	0	0
Chance 1b.	2	0	12	0	Wagner ss.	3	0	3	1
Steinfeldt 3b.	2	0	1	3	Abat'chio 2b.	2	0	1	4
Hofman ss.	3	2	2	0	Nealon 1b.	2	2	13	2
Evers 2b.	3	0	2	5	Leach 3b.	4	0	1	1
Kling c.	2	0	3	2	Gibson c.	4	0	4	2
Lundgren p.	1	0	0	2	Willis p.	2	0	1	6
					*Storke	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	27	13	Totals	27	6	24	16

*Batted for Willis in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*—1
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Wagner, Leach. Sacrifice Hits—Lundgren 2, Nealon 2. Stolen Bases—Chance, Leach. Double Play—Slagle and Chance. Left on Bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburg 11. Bases on Balls—Off Lundgren 7, off Willis 5. Struck Out—By Lundgren 1, by Willis 1. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—O'Day.

* * *

Cincinnati 5, St. Luis 0.

Cincinnati, May 4.—An error in the eighth inning saved St. Louis a shut out in to-day's game with Cincinnati. Beebe was hit hard in the sixth inning, four runs being scored after two men were out. Cold weather kept the crowd down to a minimum. Score:

Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	St. Louis.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Huggins 2b.	3	0	4	1	Kelly cf.	4	2	2	1
Kane 3b.	3	0	1	2	Bennett 2b.	4	0	0	3
Davis cf.	3	0	5	0	Holly ss.	4	0	2	1
Lobert ss.	3	2	0	2	Arndt 3b.	4	0	1	2
Ganzel 1b.	3	1	6	1	Murray rf.	4	0	3	0
Mitchell rf.	4	1	1	0	Beckley 1b.	3	1	10	0
Kruger lf.	3	1	1	0	O'Hara lf.	3	0	2	0
McLean c.	2	1	7	1	Marshall c.	3	1	3	0
Ewing p.	2	0	2	2	Beebe p.	2	0	1	3
Totals	26	6	27	9	Totals	31	4	24	10

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	*—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—0

Errors—Kane, Bennett. Sacrifice Hits—Huggins, Ganzel, Ewing. Stolen Base—Lobert. Double Plays—Kelly, Bennett and Beckley; Holly to Beckley. Struck Out—By Ewing 6, by Beebe 1. Bases on Balls—Off Ewing 1, off Beebe 3. Hit by Pitcher—By Beebe 1. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3. Time—One hour and forty-three minutes. Umpires—Carpenter and Johnstone.

* * *

New York 10, Brooklyn 0.

New York, May 4.—The Brooklyn team was smothered under a landslide at the Polo Grounds to-day, the New Yorks outplaying them at all stages. Score:

Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Lumley rf.	4	1	0	0	Shannon lf.	5	1	2	0
McCarthy lf.	4	0	0	0	Strang rf.	4	2	1	0
Casey 3b.	4	0	0	0	Devlin 3b.	5	0	0	3
Jordan 1b.	4	0	12	0	Seymour cf.	4	0	0	0
Maloney cf.	2	0	5	0	Bresnahan c.	2	2	1	0
Lewis ss.	3	0	5	3	Fitzgerald c.	1	1	2	0
Hummel 2b.	3	0	3	5	Bow'rman 1b.	5	4	10	1
Ritter c.	3	0	0	0	Dahlen ss.	3	0	0	0
Pastorius p.	0	0	0	1	Hannifan ss.	2	1	0	0
McIntyre p.	3	1	1	7	Corcoran 2b.	3	2	1	3
					Shay 2b.	1	0	1	0
					Wiltse p.	3	0	1	2
					H.Math's'n p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	24	18	Totals	38	13	27	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	2	1	3	2	0	1	0	1	*—10

Errors—Lumley, Maloney, Lewis 2, Hummel, Devlin. Two-base Hits—Strang, Fitzgerald. Three-base Hits—Shannon, Bresnahan. Hits—Off Pastorius 4 in one and one-half innings; off Wiltse 1 in eight innings. Sacrifice Hit—Fitzgerald. Stolen Bases—Bowerman 2, Corcoran. Left on Bases—Brooklyn 5, New York 8. Bases on Balls—Off Wiltse 1, off Pastorius 1, off McIntyre 3. Struck Out—By Wiltse 3. Passed Ball—Fitzgerald. Time—One hour and thirty-eight minutes. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.

Detroit, May 4.—Chicago won a game of freak plays from Detroit to-day, 2 to 1. In the fourth inning, with Rossman at third and Schaefer at second, and none out, Schmidt hit to Davis. A triple play resulted, Rossman being out on the line, Schmidt out trying to make second, and Schaefer out at the plate. Schaefer and Walsh collided in this play and the pitcher was so badly hurt that the club left him here. Score:

Detroit.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
McIntyre lf.	3	1	2	0	Hahn rf.	4	1	0	0
Coughlin 3b.	3	1	1	2	F.Jones cf.	3	1	0	0
D. Jones cf.	2	0	1	0	Isbell lf.	4	1	1	1
Downs cf.	2	2	3	1	Donohue 1b.	4	0	11	1
Cobb rf.	4	1	0	0	Rohe 2b.	2	0	3	5
Rossman 1b.	3	2	11	1	Davis ss.	2	1	5	3
Schaefer 2b.	4	1	1	2	Quillin 2b.	2	0	0	4
Schmidt c.	3	1	3	0	Sullivan c.	2	0	7	2
O'Leary ss.	4	1	4	5	Walsh p.	1	0	0	2
Mullin p.	2	0	1	3	White p.	2	0	0	0
*Payne	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	10	27	14	Totals	26	4	27	18

*Batted for Schmidt in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Error—Davis. Two-base Hit—Schaefer. Home Run—Davis. Hits—Off Walsh 5 in four innings; off White 5 in five innings. Sacrifice Hits—F. Jones, Sullivan. Double Plays—O'Leary and Coughlin; O'Leary and Rossman; Downs and Rossman; Rohe and Donohue 2; Donohue (unassisted). Triple Play—Davis to Sullivan to Rohe to Walsh to Davis. Left on Bases—Detroit 7, Chicago 2. Bases on Balls—Off Mullin 3, off Walsh 4. First on Errors—Detroit 1. Hit by Pitcher—By White 1. Struck Out—By Mullin 4, by Walsh 4, by White 2. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires—Stafford and Sheridan.

* * *

Boston 6, Washington 0.

Washington, May 4.—Boston hit Patten hard and easily defeated Washington, 6 to 0. Glaze was a puzzle to the locals. The batting of Ganley, Parent and Collins was the feature. Score:

Wash.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Ganley rf.	4	3	1	0	Sullivan cf.	4	1	0	0
Schlafly 2b.	3	0	3	4	Parent lf.	5	3	1	1
Nill 2b.	1	0	1	0	Unglaub 1b.	4	1	10	1
Cross 3b.	4	0	0	4	Collins 3b.	[illegible]	3	0	2
Anderson 1b.	3	0	11	1	Grimshaw rf.	[illegible]	1	1	0
Altizer cf.	3	1	4	0	Ferris 2b.	[illegible]	1	6	3
Jones lf.	4	1	2	0	Wagner ss.	4	2	2	6
Perrine ss.	4	0	3	5	Armb'st'r c.	4	1	7	1
Heydon c.	3	1	2	1	Glaze p.	4	1	0	1
Patten p.	1	0	0	1					
Kitson p.	1	0	0	1					
*Hickman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	17	Totals	38	14	27	15

*Batted for Patten in sixth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	0—6

Two-base Hits—Parent, Unglaub, Armbruster. Hits—Off Patten 8 in five innings; off Kitsin 6 in four innings. Sacrifice Hit—Unglaub. Stolen Bases—Ferris 2, Ganley. Double Plays—Perrine and Nill; Parent and Ferris. Left on Bases—Boston 8, Washington 7. Bases on Balls—Off Glaze 2, off Patten 1. Struck Out—By Glaze 6, by Kitson 1. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Evans.

* * *

New York 8, Philadelphia 0.

Philadelphia, May 4.—New York won to-day's game in the first inning by hitting Dygert hard. Waddell, who succeeded him, was also easy for the visitors. Score:

N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Phila.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hoffman cf.	4	1	1	0	Hartsel lf.	4	1	1	0
Keeler rf.	5	2	3	0	Cross ss.	3	0	4	2
Elberfeld ss.	4	2	2	4	Seybold rf.	4	0	1	0
Chase 1b.	4	1	10	0	Davis 1b.	4	0	11	2
Laporte 3b.	4	1	0	1	Murphy 2b.	4	2	0	6
Conroy lf.	3	1	2	0	Knight 3b.	0	0	1	0
Williams 2b.	4	1	4	4	Nichols 3b.	4	1	2	1
Kleinow c.	4	0	5	0	Lord cf.	3	0	0	0
Orth p.	3	1	0	3	Berry c.	0	0	0	0
Keefe p.	1	0	0	3	Schreck c.	4	3	6	1
					Dygert p.	0	0	0	0
					Waddell p.	0	0	0	1
					Vickers p.	4	0	1	2
Totals	36	10	27	14	Totals	34	7	27	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
New York	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Williams, Waddell. Two-base Hits—Elberfeld, Keeler. Hits—Off Orth 4 in three innings; off Keefe 3 in three innings; off Dygert 1 in one and one-third innings; off Waddell 5 in two and two-third innings; off Vickers 1 in six innings. Stolen Bases—Cross, Conroy, Schreck. Double Play—Williams, Elberfeld and Chase. Left on Bases—New York 3, Philadelphia 9. Bases on Balls—Off Keefe 2, off Dygert 2. Struck Out—By Orth 1, by Keefe 4, by Waddell 1, by Vickers 4. Passed Ball—Berry. Wild Pitch—Dygert. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans 1, Shreveport 0.

Shreveport, La., May 4.—Phillips pitched a masterly game for New Orleans and Shreveport was shut out. Hickman also pitched a good game, but errors in the sixth inning allowed New Orleans to score one run. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Shreveport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Stolen Bases—Rickert, Brouthers. Base on Balls—Off Hickman 1. Struck Out—By Phillips 6; by Hickman 1. Left on Bases—New Orleans 5. Double Plays—Lewee to King; Gatins to Sabrie. Time—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—Pfenninger.

Nashville 1, Atlanta 0.

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—Castro's wild throw in the third inning to-day gave Nashville the only run scored in a sensational game with Atlanta. Zeller held the locals to a single hit, while Sorrell yielded four to the visitors. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Nashville	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*—1
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Stolen Base—Paskert. Sacrifice Hit—Smith. Two-base Hit—Smith. Bases on Balls—Off Sorrell 3; off Zeller 1. Struck Out—By Sorrell 5; by Zeller 4. Left on Bases—Nashville 3, Atlanta 7. Double Plays—Morse to McCormick to Wall. Wild Pitch—Sorrell. Passed Ball—Smith. Hit by Pitcher—Zeller 1. Time—One hour and twenty-four minutes. Umpire—Rudderham.

Montgomery 3, Birmingham 0.

Montgomery, Ala., May 4.—Because Maxwell was invincible and because his support was excellent the Barons could win. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Montgomery	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Birmingham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base Hit—Baxter. Sacrifice Hit—Baxter. Stolen Base—Houtz. Struck Out—By Clarke 9; by Maxwell 2. Bases on Balls—Maxwell 5, Clarke 2. Hit by Pitched Ball—Maxwell 1. Passed Ball—Garvin. Double Plays—Walters to Oyler to Meeks. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Rinn.

Central League Results.

Springfield, O., May 4.—Springfield easily defeated Canton, 8 to 1, to-day. Hallman kept the hits well scattered, while Schmick was hit hard. It is understood Umpire McFarland resigned to-day, but President Carson, of the Central League, prevailed upon him to continue. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Springfield	2	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	*—8	14	1
Canton	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	7	4

Batteries—Hallman and Kelly; Schmick and Texter.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 4.—Grand Rapids shut out Evansville, 5 to 0, to-day. Previous to the game the pennant won last year by Grand Rapids was raised. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	*—5	7	1
Evansville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	2

Batteries—Warner and Moran; Beckle and Knoll.

Dayton, O., May 4.—On a heavy diamond Dayton again defeated Wheeling to-day. Munson's batting was the feature. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Dayton	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*—7	10	2
Wheeling	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—5	3	5

Batteries—Yingling and Munson; Hulbert, Scott and Spahr and Philbin.

South Bend, Ind., May 4.—Terre Haute had no trouble in defeating the locals in to-day's game, winning by a score of 5 to 1. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Terre Haute	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	*—5	7	1
South Bend	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	5	6

Batteries—Brossius and Freese; Fisher and Johnson.

Cotton States League Results.

At Gulfport—First game: Gulfport 1; Jackson 0. Second game: Jackson 2; Gulfport 1.

At Vicksburg—Columbus 6; Vicksburg 4.

At Meridian—Mobile 3; Meridian 2.

College Baseball Games.

At Worcester, Mass.—Harvard 1; Holy Cross 0. Ten innings.

At New Haven—Cornell 2; Yale 1.

South Atlantic League Results.

At Jacksonville—Jacksonville 2; Augusta 0.

At Columbia—Columbia 2; Macon 0.

At Charleston—Savannah 5; Charleston 2.

Bowling Green Team Wins.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 4.—[Special.]—On account of rain interfering with yesterday's game, a double-header was played this afternoon between the Bridwells, of Louisville, and the local team. The first game resulted in a score of 5 to 0 in favor of the locals. By agreement a five-inning game was then played, which was also lost by the visitors by a score of 13 to 6. This makes two games won by the locals out of the series of three games played by the two teams.

Snow At Chicago.

Chicago, May 4.—The baseball game between Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, scheduled for to-day, was postponed. One and a half inches of snow covered the field.

Gus Koch Dead.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 4.—Gus Koch, who bought the Minneapolis ball team last August and sold it to Mike Cantillon, is dead.

Harvard Wins At Track Meet.

Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—In a drizzling rain Harvard easily won from Dartmouth in the dual track meet at the stadium to-day, by a score of 83 to 34. The track was so heavy that fast time was impossible.

Boat Race Postponed.

Annapolis, Md., May 4.—At the last moment the Naval Academy-Yale boat race was postponed until Monday. The Yale crew agreed to remain here until that time.

EMMET FORD WINS.

High School Captain Takes Half-Mile Run At Bloomington and Breaks Record.

Bloomington, Ind., May 4.—With a thermometer hovering about 30 and a track covered with mud, Emmett Ford, captain of the High School team, won the half-mile run in 2:06, breaking the State record by two seconds. Behind Ford ran the flower of Indiana's interscholastic half-mile men. Ben Eager, a newly-found man, ran second in the one-mile run, being beaten one yard in the record time of 4:49. Louisville High school finished third in the meet, beaten and defeated by teams twice its size. Indianapolis Manual won the meet, with Monticello High School second. Eight crack teams finished behind High School.

In the pole vault T. Taylor and Leib were tied for second and third honors, defeating eleven of the twelve other contenders. Although fouled by Dodds, of Bloomington, Floyd Cerf, of High School, managed to finish second in the 220-yard dash. The referee took cognizance of the foul. The Louisville team, composed of Leib, Ford, Clancy and Johnson, finished second to Indianapolis in the relay. Leib ran in actual contest in this race for the first time in his life. He took the place of the regular man, who was taken ill. As the result of High School's splendid showing, Mr. Horace Taylor, the coach, has decided to enter the team in the Lexington, Ky., and Champaign, Ill., meets, which take place this month.

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WHATEVER may be your choice on the turf, and whatever may be your fortune as the result, the wisest chooser of apparel makes his choice here, and he never loses. The stylish, snappy KEITH Clothes and the widely-popular Rogers, Peet & Co. garments—both handled at this store exclusively—form a combination that leaves competition far behind.

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We now show many new and exclusive ideas in Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc.

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Railroad Fares Refunded May 6 to 18.

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All our storage is above ground, insuring perfect ventilation and the purest air. Our modern sanitary methods, combined with the purest and best materials to be obtained, result in the most wholesome beverage brewed.
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Better See First Our Line of
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IMPERIAL STEEL ROD $2.00
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LINES, HOOKS AND BAIT.
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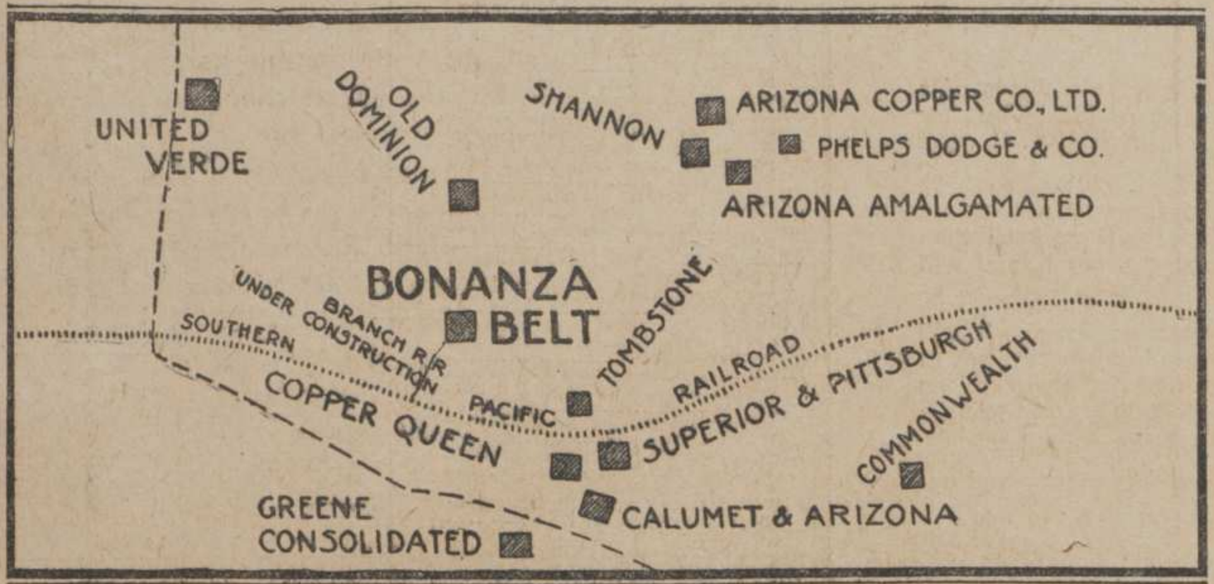

(Not Drawn to Scale.)

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BONANZA BELT COPPER COMPANY OWNS ABOUT 235 ACRES, LOCATED IN THE CENTRE OF THIS DISTRICT,

Producing and Shipping Sulphide Ore.

Its three miles of underground workings, shafts, tunnels, cross cuts, have produced over $1,000,000 in carbonate ore. It has recently struck the sulphides in a

Vein 6 to 12 feet wide, 9% Copper.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SHARES of the stock of this company are offered at $5 per share, half of par, to obtain funds to aid in development of its mines to a production of TWO HUNDRED TONS per day, which, at the present price of copper,

Assures Net Earnings of $1,200,000 per year.

The mines in this district, shown on the map,—"Copper Queen," Phelps, Dodge & Co.'s Mine, capital $2,000,000, reported net earnings for last year of $8,000,000; "Calumet & Arizona," capital $2,500,000, earned net last year $4,827,972; "Superior and Pittsburg," capitalized at $20,000,000, is selling to-day at 200% of par. Not one of these mines, with the same amount of development work, made the same showing as Bonanza Belt makes to-day.

Copper Stock Investments have made and are making American Millionaires.
Their opportunity is yours.

Dividends are being paid by the famous mines of the country from Ore averaging from 2% to 6% Copper; Bonanza Belt Sulphides are running 9% Copper. The American Smelting & Refining Co. and Phelps, Dodge & Co. competed with each other for the smelting of Bonanza Belt ores. Their checks regularly remitted tell the story. Copies of Smelter Returns, Prospectus, Engineer's Report and further detailed information furnished on request.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, May 4.—A rather poor statement was made by the New York banks to-day. It showed a decrease in surplus of $5,522,150, as compared with last week, the surplus standing at $6,824,625, which is $1,000,000 less than that reported at this date a year ago. Two banks were added to the clearing-house during the week and to-day's poor showing was attributed to a great extent to the inclusion of the figures of these institutions. Loans increased $16,902,700 and deposits $14,416,600. Cash decreased $1,918,000. Call money rates stiffened somewhat on account of May 1 settlements. Time funds were in fair supply and rates tended to lower figures. Further improvement was noted in the foreign situation.

The Bank of England did not reduce its 4 per cent. rate. The report did not, on the whole, show improvement for the week, notwithstanding the record receipts of new gold last Monday. Bullion decreased $2,166,500 and reserve $4,310,000, bringing the proportion of reserve to liabilities down to 45.21 per cent., against 45.32 per cent. last week. This showing is much better than that made in the corresponding week last year, the reserve then being only 38¾ per cent., which led to an advance in the bank's rate, the cause of the stringency having been the San Francisco earthquake. No reduction in the current 4 per cent. rate is looked for until the Bank of France has recovered all the gold it advanced to the Bank of England last year. Paris is building up its stock of gold, however, and the English bank may shortly be permitted to take all the new gold arriving from week to week.

Although money has continued to relax in the East, the local situation remains tight. The principal reason for this is that large sums, which usually come to the local market, are tied up in the tobacco pools. As the pools have been formed for the purpose of forcing higher prices for tobacco and the tobacco manufacturers appear backward in advancing the prices it looks as if the local market is in for rather tight conditions for a long time. As matters stand country banks which usually at this season have liberal balances in local banks are trying to rediscount paper here. It is common practice for country banks to furnish money to growers of tobacco until marketing time, but to furnish it for an indefinite time is somewhat out of the ordinary, and is not regarded by some local bankers as good banking policy. The demand for funds at local banks and trust companies continued active this week and 6 per cent. was the ruling rate.

New York exchange was a shade firmer to-day, being quoted at par to 25c premium.

Clearings for the week show a gain of $1,282,000 as compared with the corresponding week a year ago.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing. $2,054,037
Balance. 278,042
Week's clearing. 13,647,840
Corresponding week last year.........12,367,605
Balances for week.................. 1,769,392

Very little business was done in local securities to-day. Louisville Traction common displayed an easier tone, being offered on the Stock Exchange at 104¾ with 101 the best bid. East St. Louis and Suburban common and preferred, Savannah common, West Penn common, Northern Texas Electric common and Rochester Railway preferred were easier, each being offered ¼ to 1 point lower. Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common was a trifle stronger. In the outside list St. Louis United Railways common and Kansas City common were steady.

The market ruled dull throughout the week. There was a lack of wholesome demand and money conditions continued close. Louisville Traction common, Springfield Railway and Light and Louisville Home Telephone, which were the principal trading issues last week, dropped back into the regular ranks this week. The announcement that a syndicate had been formed to take at par any of the $600,000 of the new Louisville Traction common stock to be issued about July 1 not subscribed for by the stockholders, created a more cheerful feeling among the holders, but did not attract any buying or check the easier tendency of the market. It is understood that the new stock may be paid for in four installments of 25 per cent. each and that subscribers will have the right to make full payment at first and receive 6 per cent. interest until the stock is issued. The report of the City Attorney in regard to the company's franchises is expected Tuesday night. If the report is favorable to the company, the stock should have fair sailing, as it is generally accepted that if the franchises are secure the company is so protected that its rates cannot be regulated by the City Council. But, if the report is adverse to the company it means a long legal contest, which would have a depressing effect on the stock while it lasted. Springfield Railway and Light was traded in sparingly this week, receding slightly from last week's best figures. Small lots were taken by investors. Louisville Home Telephone suddenly jumped to 45, but later dropped back to 41 bid. Developments during the week have aroused doubts in some quarters as to the company getting a new franchise without a rather hard fight. Seattle Electric common sold yesterday at 82, a decline of 17 points from the high point. The company's earnings continue to gain at a very gratifying rate, but the tardiness of the directors in inaugurating dividends on the common makes the carrying charges too heavy for comfort. Little was said in regard to East St. Louis and Suburban, Portland, International Traction and Puget Sound. Bonds were very quiet.

At the Exchange to-day 108¼ and interest was bid for $1,000 Louisville Railway 5s. Par was bid for $3,000 Nashville 5s and $2,000 were offered at 101. Louisville Home Telephone 5s were 77 and interest bid and 79½ asked for $2,000. For fifty shares of Louisville Tobacco Warehouse common 60½ was bid. The preferred was 121 bid and 125½ asked for forty shares. Fifty shares of East St. Louis and Suburban common were offered at 50¾. Fifty shares of the preferred were offered at 80¾. Louisville Traction common was twenty-five shares offered at 105, then at 104¾, 101 bid for twenty-five shares and par for twenty-five. Twenty-five shares of Northern Texas Electric common were offered at 39½. Rochester Railway preferred was offered 25 shares at 98½, ten at 98¼ and ten at 98. Twenty shares of Savannah common were offered at 15½. Seattle Electric common was ten shares offered at 81½, 80 bid for ten and ten offered at 82. West Penn common was 33 bid for ten shares and fifty offered at 35.

St. Louis United Railways common was quoted in St. Louis at 33 bid and 35 asked; the preferred at 70¼ to 70½ and the 4s at 81⅝ to 81½. Kansas City common was quoted in Chicago at 52 bid and 54 asked and Subway at 16⅞ to 17½. Giroux was quoted in New York at 8¾ to 9 and Crucible Steel common at 9¼ to 9¾. New Orleans common was quoted in New Orleans at 23 to 23½, the preferred at 72½ to 72¾ and the 4½s at 84 to 84½. Detroit closed in New York at 70 to 75.

Net changes in bid prices at the Stock Exchange for the week were as follows:

Advanced—Birmingham Railway and Light 4½s ¼, East St. Louis and Suburban 5s ¼, Louisville Street Railway 5s ¼, L., H. and St. L. first mortgage 5s ¼, Rochester Railway and Light 5s ¼, Columbia Trust Company 2¾, Chattanooga Railway preferred ¼, East St. Louis and Suburban preferred ½, Kentucky Wagon Works 1, Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company common ½, do preferred 1, National Bank of Kentucky ¼, Northern Texas Electric common ¼, Turner, Day, Woolworth preferred 3.

Declined—Louisville Home Telephone 1, Rochester Railway and Light preferred 1, Springfield Railway and Light ¼, Seattle Electric common 5, United Railways Investment common 2½, do preferred 5, West Penn Railways common ½, Louisville Traction common 4½.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities on the Stock Exchange:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s.	88½	89
Chattanooga Railway 5s	99	100
City 4s, 1910	*100	101
City 5s, old L., 1911	*104	105
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	*102½	102¾
City 4s, Mun., 1928	*103½	104
City 4s, Parks, 1936	...	...
City 4s, refunding, 1937	*103½	104½
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	*96	98½
City 3s, sewer and parks, 1941	*86½	87
Dallas Electric 5s	...	*97½
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s.	*98¼	99
Fayette Home Telephone 5s	*70	82
Houston Electric 5s	...	*99
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	...	*93¼
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	*106¼	106½
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	*103	104½
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*77	79½
L., H. and St. L. first mor. 5s	*106¼	107
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*95¾	96½
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	*100	101
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s.	83½	85
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	...	*99
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	*94	...
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*95
Peoria Light 5s	...	*93
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*98½	99
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	*93¾	94½
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s.	*99½	100¼
Seattle Electric Ry. 5s	*104¾	107
Savannah Electric 5s	...	*99
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s.	*99	100
West Penn Rys. 5s	...	*100

*Sells with interest.

Stocks.

American National Bank	147	...
Bank of Commerce	...	197½
B. F. Avery & Sons com.	100	102
B. F. Avery & Sons pref.	...	102
Birmingham Ry. and Light com.	97½	98¾
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref.	102¾	104¼
Bourbon Stock Yards	...	98
Citizens' National Bank	210½	220
Columbia Trust Co.	132	139
Central Home Telephone	12	16½
Chattanooga Railway com.	35	40
Chattanooga Railway pref.	77¼	80
Col'bus, Delaware & Marion Ry.	...	48
Dallas Electric com.	35	45
Dallas Electric pref.	...	75
E. St. Louis and Suburban com.	50½	50¾
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref.	80½	80¾
Evansville Light com.	45	46½
Evansville Light pref.	87	89½
First National Bank	...	158
Fayette Home Telephone	27	28½
Federal Chemical com.	50	55
Federal Chemical pref.	...	100
Fidelity Trust Co.	...	358
German Bank	385	...
German Insurance Bank	385	425
German Security Bank	174	176½
Grand Rapids Ry. com.	...	74
Grand Rapids Ry. pref.	...	84¼
Houston Electric com.	...	43½
Houston Electric pref.	...	92½
Kentucky Wagon Works	148	152
Knoxville Ry. and Light com.	54	57½
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref.	95	97
Louisville and Eastern com.	20¾	†22
Louisville and Eastern pref.	74¾	75
Louisville National Banking Co.	148	149
Louisville Title Co.	99	100
Louisville Bridge stock	140	144
Louisville Gas stock	125	129
Louisville Heating com.	56	57
Louisville Heating pref.	86	88
Louisville Home Telephone	41	48¼
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com.	60½	65
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref.	121	125½
Louisville Traction com.	101	104¾
Louisville Traction pref.	115	116
Lexington and Interurban Ry.	9¼	14½
Louisville Trust Co.	170	185
Mayfield Woolen Mills com.	...	...
Mayfield Woolen Mills pref.	...	103
Michigan Light com.	...	84¾
Michigan Light pref.	...	101
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage.	95	98
Memphis St. Ry. com.	68	75
Memphis St. Ry. pref.	80	82¼
National Bank of Kentucky	198	199¼
Nashville Ry. and Light com.	36	40
Nashville Ry. and Light pref.	75	78
New Albany St. Ry. pref.	85	...
New Galt House com.	40	46
New Galt House pref.	95	†98
New Orleans Ry. and Light com.	23	24¼
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref.	70	71½
Northern Texas Electric com.	39	39½
Northern Texas Electric pref.	80	82½
Norfolk Ry. and Light	17	...
Paducah Trac. and Light com.	19½	22
Paducah Trac. and Light pref.	...	73
Peoria Light com.	...	45
Peoria Light pref.	...	90¼
Rochester Ry. and Light pref.	89	92
Rochester Railway pref.	...	98
Rehm-Zeiher Co. pref.	100	...
Springfield Ry. and Light	74¼	75½
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com.	40	45
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref.	...	88
Southern National Bank	...	148
Stock Yards Bank	125	127
Seelbach Realty pref.	...	...
Seelbach Realty com.	...	...
Seattle Electric pref.	...	97
Seattle Electric com.	80	80½
Savannah Electric com.	14	15½
Savannah Electric pref.	87	87¾
Third National Bank	108	109
Turner, Day & Woolworth com.	...	108½
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref.	124	125½
Toledo Railways and Light	25	26
Union National Bank	229	232
United States Trust Co.	...	130
United Railways Invest. com.	35	37
United Railways Invest. pref.	55½	57¾
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	57	60
Western National Bank	85	90
West Penn Rys. com.	33	35
West Penn Rys. pref.	72	73

†Less than ten shares.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway consol. 5s	*106¼	107¼
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	...	*106½
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*100	...
Detroit United Railway	70	75
Henderson Bridge 6s	*107	108
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s.	...	*65
International Traction com.	...	54
International Traction pref.	...	74
International Traction 4s	72¼	73¼
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	*105¾	106½
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	135	...
Kansas City Ry. and Light com.	50	54¼
Kentucky Title Co.	135	142
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Ky. and Ind. first mor. 5s	*100	101
L'ville and S. Ind. Trac. com.	25	30
L., C. and L. 7s	*100	101
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*105	107
L. and N. unified 4s	101	101½
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	96	97
Louisville Ry. 6s (due 1909)	*100	...
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Louisville Water Co. 4s	*100	100½
Milwaukee Electric pref.	111	114
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*102	105
Portland Ry., Light and P. com.	...	58
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref.	...	82
Puget Sound Electric com.	...	58
Rochester Railway 5s	*105	107
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	*103	105
St. Louis United Railways com.	33	35
St. Louis United Railways pref.	70	70½
St. Louis United Railways 4s	81¼	81⅝
Springfield Railway first 5s	...	*108
Tri-City Railway and Light com.	...	32
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*110	113
Water Works Co. 2d mor. 5s	*100	...

*With interest.

The Bonanza Belt Copper Company announces that subscriptions will be received at its office, No. 20 Broad street, New York, for 100,000 shares of the par value of $10 each, at $5 per share, from May 14 to June 1. The total capital of the company consists of 350,000 shares. The company owns about 235 acres, located in the center of the Southwestern copper district, Cochise county, Arizona, which is now said to be producing 33 per cent. of the copper of North America. This region is noted for rich mines that have been developed by ex-Senator W. A. Clark, Col. William C. Greene, Charles M. Shannon, Phelps, Dodge & Co. and the Arizona Copper Company.

The receipts from the New York stock transfer tax law for the month of April amounted to $397,105, a decrease of $286,166 from the March figures and $163,195 as compared with April a year ago. The monthly average thus far this year has been $477,225. During the whole of 1906 it was $571,721. The total receipts since the law went into effect, June, 1905, foot $11,746,277.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Journal of Commerce says it has become definitely known that President Roosevelt has decided to discuss the railroad question in his speech at Indianapolis, but that it is not known whether he will advocate a physical valuation or not.

At the conference on Wednesday between President Roosevelt and Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven, it is said that Mr. Mellen told the President that he favored the Government undertaking a physical valuation of the railroads, and expressed the belief that the valuation of the New Haven by John F. Stevens would demonstrate that that road is undercapitalized. Mr. Mellen later discussed the subject at length with Franklin K. Lane, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The quarterly statement would indicate that the Philadelphia Company is earning about as much on its stock as at this time last year, and, if conditions do not change, the return to the United Railways Investment Company the current year will be no greater than for 1906. The Investment Company, of course, cannot expect great things from its other property—the United Railroads of San Francisco—for some little time to come because of the great expense attached to the reconstruction of the system following last year's disaster. Conditions in San Francisco, from all accounts, however, are rapidly becoming normal, and the company is making much progress in the work of getting its property back into good condition.

The decision of the State Supreme Court of Michigan to the effect that the city of Detroit cannot build street railway tracks to be leased to an operating corporation would seem to be favorable to the Detroit United Railways Company. For some little time there has been much discussion in Detroit as to the terms for renewing the franchises of the Detroit United Railway for the operation of a number of its lines. As yet the question has not been settled. The City Council in 1905 ordered the Department of Public Works to lay tracks on several streets and appropriated $10,000 to begin work, presumably for the purpose of securing competition for the Detroit United. A question as to the legality of this action was raised, and an injunction was sought to restrain the city. The decision of the State Supreme Court is the final result of the legal procedure instituted at that time.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, May 4.—Money on call nominal. Time loans dull and slightly firmer; sixty days 3¾ per cent.; ninety days 3¾@4 per cent.; six months 4½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5½@6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8650@4.8660 for demand and at $4.8360@4.8370 for sixty-day bills; posted rates $4.84 and $4.87; commercial bills $4.83½. Bar silver 65¼c. Mexican dollars 50¼c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

The stock market to-day was a dull affair, with some evidence of forces of depression in operation, against which a desultory resistance was offered. The opening declines were generally recovered at one time, but the bank statement forced the market down again. Trading was not active or important at any time. The showing of the banks was complicated by the inclusion of the figures of a new member of the clearing-house, and this was held to account for a large part of the increase in loans and deposits. The decrease in cash, however, was somewhat larger than expected, owing to some outgo to Canada. The firmer tone of the money market toward the end of the week confirms the poorer showing of the banks.

The fact that Union Pacific continued reactionary to-day was against the market and the substitution of Reading for a sustaining force proved inadequate. Yesterday's poor returns of net earnings by the Harriman Pacifics, New York Central and Southern Railway received further discussion and were not a helpful factor to the market. The report that most of the New York Central's heavy increase in operating expenses for the quarter was found in the pay-roll negatived the assumption that special outlay for improvements was responsible for the showing and gave it an increased force as an index of general conditions. Reports from the wheat country of weather conditions revived the influence of the uneasy feeling over the crop prospects. The last prices were in the neighborhood of the lowest.

There has been an irregular advance in prices of stocks this week, largely due to the sympathetic effect of a few special movements. The most conspicuous of these was in Union Pacific, in which a large proportion of the total dealings of the week were congested. The activity and strength of this stock had been accompanied by a flood of rumors, none of them verified and many of them conflicting. The absorption of the stock has been imposing, nevertheless, and has had an influence on sentiment, in spite of the confusion of the rumors to account for the movement, which indicated the highly speculative character of large operations in the stock. Another special center of strength has been Industrials, including the Smelting stocks. This was accounted for by developments in the copper trade, a violent rebound in the price of copper in London serving to indicate a manipulative origin for the recent depression of the metal in that market.

Opinions continue much mixed over the more general conditions bearing on the stock market outlook and the occurrences of the week to throw light on the situation were somewhat contradictory. Confidence is growing in the money situation, both here and abroad. Even in Paris the tendency has been toward greater ease in the money market and London has been able to meet the requirements for repayment of previously acquired obligations to Paris without interrupting the relaxing tendency of its own market. In Berlin the very large applications for the new German and Prussian loans, which were offered in that market, have been accompanied by an index of growing resources of capital available in that market. The weekly reports of the three great foreign banks reflected the heavy requirements incident to the May 1 settlements and the fact that money markets there remained tranquil in spite of these burdens had a reassuring effect.

There was a slight hardening in the New York call money rate with the turn of the month, and with some special demands for banking resources, and here also the marked effect of these demands was regarded as a satisfactory indication of conditions. On the side of railroad borrowings there remains a discrepancy in the interest rates. The most important event of the week in this field was the announcement by the Atchison directors of an issue of $26,000,000 convertible bonds, to be offered to stockholders at par. The interest on the new issue is fixed at 5 per cent., while previous convertible bond issues subscribed for by stockholders at par have borne but 4 per cent. The effect was to depress the old issues and to arouse fears of a dislocation of existing values all through the bond market.

The confidence in a betterment in the money situation is based to some extent on the prospect of Government financial operations. The deposits of public funds in national banks, the refunding and redemption operations for our own Treasury have played a large part in the relaxation of money markets already accomplished, and additional effect is looked for from the completion of the retirement of the Government 4 per cents. of 1907, which is to be made on July 1. The London market looks for similar good effects from the resumption of the sinking fund provisions for reductions of the British debt foreshadowed in the budget statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 4.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve, shows:

Available cash balance..............$252,559,732
Gold coin and bullion................ 99,334,607
Gold certificates...................... 42,755,560

FINANCIAL.

Money Map of Cobalt
....IT IS FREE....

Gives at a glance the location and production of all the big mines in the Great Canadian Silver Camp. This map of

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Is compiled from Government statistics and other official data, which makes it the most complete and comprehensive map of COBALT in existence. Every investor needs one so as to judge of the value of investments there. Write for a free copy to-day.

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Richest Mining Camp in the World. Ores run from $2,000 to $10,000 per ton. Write at once for complete map and data on various mines.

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Round Trip in Private Hotel Car—Less Than Half Rate $32

PARTY LIMITED: A FEW MORE WANTED

Here's an opportunity for a delightful trip to Texas, and the BEST LAND INVESTMENT OFFERED IN THE UNITED STATES TO-DAY. On Tuesday, May 21, a party of prospective investors will leave Louisville in the private Hotel Pullman Car "Antlan" for the wonderful Van Horn Valley, of Western Texas, where 150,000 acres of railroad farm lands on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway are to be sold at opening prices that are bound to advance rapidly. Low Prices and Easy Terms.

RAILROAD FARE REFUNDED TO ALL PURCHASERS.

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BUY BONDS NOW.
Believing the turn has been reached in the Bond market, I recommend the purchase of first-class Bonds. I will furnish on application a list of Bonds yielding from 5 to 7 per cent., which I think will show a large profit in a few months.
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STOCKS, COTTON,
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
30 DAYS FREE ON STOCKS. 336 WEST MAIN STREET
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We Do Not Sell Speculative Securities.
We offer and recommend bonds for investment purposes that are secured by mortgage upon properties worth more than the bonded indebtedness, and in which you can safely invest your savings.
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We believe purchasers of good bonds at present prices will get handsome increases in the near future. The average list is now lower than it has been in years.
HALSEY & HALSEY, 225 Fifth St.

Non-Taxable Bonds For Sale!
Louisville Water Co. 4 per cent. bonds, by an ordinance of the City Council, are nontaxable and are therefore very desirable for investors who have city taxes to pay. We can furnish these bonds in amounts to suit investors at 100¼ and interest.
JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN,
Stock and Bond Brokers, 249 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS
Members NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE / CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE / LOUISVILLE STOCK EXCHA'GE
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Members { New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Louisville Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.
Orders for investment securities executed in all markets.
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Bonds AND Stocks
Yielding an income of 4 to 5 per cent
Almstedt Brothers
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Send for lists.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office corner Main and Fourth streets. Both 'Phones 258.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.
This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati	* 3:15am	a* 2:25am
Cincinnati	a* 8:50am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:50pm
Cincinnati x	a* 5:05pm	xa*11:40am
Mobile and New Orleans	* 9:30pm	* 8:40am
Memphis and Hot Springs	* 9:30pm	* 8:40am
New Orleans and Memphis	* 2:45am	* 2:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	* 3:00pm	*12:50pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:00am	* 7:10pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	† 5:00pm	†10:00am
Knoxville and Atlanta	* 8:00pm	* 7:50am
Knoxville Mail	* 8:10am	* 6:10pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington xa	† 7:25am	xa †12:20pm
Frankfort and Lexington xa	† 2:00pm	xa † 6:00pm
Bardstown and Springfield	† 4:30pm	† 7:40am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 8:20am	† 5:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:00pm	†10:50am

Sunday Trains.

Frankfort and Lexington	xa 6:00pm	xa 10:25am
Bowling Green Accommo.	6:10pm	10:55am
Bardstown and Springfield	6:00pm	9:25am
Lebanon and Greensburg	6:30pm	10:00am

From First and Water-Street Station.

Cincinnati and East	....	† 7:45pm
Frankfort Accommodation	† 3:50pm	* 8:00am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	* 5:00pm	* 8:20am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	† 8:00am	† 5:35pm
La Grange Accommodation	† 5:40pm	[illegible]

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 2:45 a. m. train to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 8 p. m. train to Knoxville and Bristol, and on the 9:30 p. m. train to Memphis and New Orleans.

SUBURBAN LINES TIME TABLES—In effect April 27, 1907.

Pewee Valley Line ....To Beard, Ky.

From Fifth and Green—First car leaves 6 a. m. Every half hour thereafter until 7 p. m.; then on the hour.

Prospect Division—Cars leave for Prospect at 5:36 a. m. and on the hour and half hour thereafter from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily; last car Sunday at 10 p. m. Extra cars on Saturday night at 10 and 11 and on Monday night at 11 o'clock. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville at 6:20 a. m. and ten minutes before and twenty minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:50 a. m. and 9:50 p. m., daily. Last car Sunday night at 10:50. Extra cars Saturday night at 10:50 and 11:50 and Monday night at 11:50.

Jeffersontown Division—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenues at 5:15 a. m. daily, and thereafter leave Terminal Station at 6 and 7 a. m., and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. Last car Sunday night at 10:15 and Saturday night at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 6 and 7 a. m. and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m., and at 11:15 Sunday night and 12:15 Saturday night, to Highland ave. only.

Salt River Division—Cars leave for Orell forty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 4:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., daily. Last car leaves for Orell at 9 p. m., daily except Saturday, when last car leaves at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave Orell for Louisville forty-five minutes after each hour, between the hours of 5:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Orell at 10 p. m., daily except Saturday, when it leaves at 12 midnight.

Okolona Division—Cars leave for Okolona thirty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m., daily. Cars leave Okolona for Louisville fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9:45 p. m. daily.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY

(Incorporated.)—Seventh Street Station; City Ticket Office 234 Fourth avenue.

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed.

7:30 a. m. daily—Evansville Express—Evansville, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and way stations.

10 a. m. daily—St. Louis Special—Evansville, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

5 p. m. daily—Evansville Limited—Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville and way stations.

10:15 p. m. daily—St. Louis Limited—Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

Trains from St. Louis arrive 7:10 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive 12:35 p. m., 6:10 p. m. and 10:58 p. m. daily.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave Fourth avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

6:30 a. m. daily—Local for Lexington and way stations.

7:50 a. m. daily—Florida Limited—Lexington, Danville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Southeast and Florida.

4:25 p. m. daily—Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations.

7:45 p. m.—Florida Special—Lawrenceburg, Danville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Atlanta and Southeast.

Trains from Lexington and local stations arrive 9:40 a. m., 6:25 p. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from Danville arrive 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from the Southeast arrive 9:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

—Seventh St. Depot, Seventh and river. City ticket office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, May 5, 1907.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans.	9:40pm	7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans.	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:31am	4:50pm
Central City Accom.	5:30pm	8:20am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:31am	4:50pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	5:30pm	8:20am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:50pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through car Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

LOUISVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—

	East.		West.
Lv. Louisville (Sou. Ry.).	7:50am	Arr.	9:00pm
Lv. Versailles (L. & A.).	12:00m	Arr.	5:30pm
Lv. Nicholasville.	12:45pm	Arr.	4:45pm
Lv. Richmond.	1:40pm	Arr.	3:50pm
Lv. Irvine.	2:50pm	Arr.	2:40pm
Arr. Beattyville.	4:30pm	Lv.	1:00pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

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THESE ARE WORTH THE MONEY. WE HAVE EXAMINED THEM. LOOK THEM OVER. MORE AT THE OFFICE.

RESIDENCES.

N. E. COR. ALTA AND EVERETT; this is a new and modern 2-story frame of 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large attic, splendid basement, gas, water, electric lights, 2-story stable, beautiful yard; it is very close to Cherokee Park, in the new quarter, and a bargain at the price; lot 50x182½; price $6,000; property in this location is increasing rapidly in value.

SHERWOOD AVE., about one square from car, splendid 2-story frame, attic, stone foundation, metal roof, reception hall, 6 rooms, furnace, beautiful lot, 50x200 ft.; price $5,500. Keys at our office.

ROSEWOOD AVE., new and modern 2-story and attic frame, stone foundation, metal roof, reception hall, 9 rooms, furnace, beautiful cabinet mantels, closets in every room, nice porch, sewer connection, granitoid walks, large lot; price $6,500.

HIGHLAND AVE., new and modern 2-story and attic frame, 7 rooms, bath, electric lights, furnace; handsomely papered, up to date; price $4,600.

HEPBURN AVE., a beautiful house on a beautiful street; 3-story brick, 12 rooms, reception hall, laundry, etc.; lot 97x225; price $12,000.

BIRCHWOOD, new 2-story frame; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, gas, modern and complete; an ideal home; beautiful homes all around; lot 50x185; price asked $5,000, but we must effect a quick sale. Keys at our office.

CLIFTON AVE., ¼ square from car, 2½-story frame, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, stone foundation, metal roof; lot 97½x300; a handsome home with splendid surroundings; price $6,000. Possession at once.

1827 W. CHESTNUT ST., modern 2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, toilet, plenty of closets, stone foundation, metal roof; lot 28x156. We are instructed to make a quick sale of this property; price asked $4,500. Keys at the office.

1419 TWENTY-FIRST ST., near Chestnut, we are bound to sell this property and want you to go to see it and make us your best offer; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, gas, water, metal roof, brick foundation; lot 40 ft. front; beautiful side yard; price asked $2,400. Keys at our office.

SOUTHERN HEIGHTS, most desirable of all Louisville suburbs for a home; on the car line, city water, electric lights, high and dry; we have a new and modern 7-room cottage, hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace; no city taxes; lot 50x225; if you will have a look at this property you will buy it; price only $4,750.

FIFTH ST., South Louisville, near O st., 2-story frame, 5 rooms, gas, water, cabinet mantels, newly papered and painted; convenient to schools and churches; lot 25x200; this is a desirable little home and will prove a good investment; price asked $2,300.

SOUTHERN HEIGHTS, splendid little home of 7 rooms; 2-story frame, about two squares from car line; city water, good walks; lot 100x200; an ideal little place; price $2,500. Possession when sold.

COTTAGES.

THIRTY-SIXTH AND CHESTNUT, a little beauty; colonial cottage, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, furnace; lot 30x200 ft.; price $3,000; one-fourth cash, balance $20 per month.

THIRTIETH AND GARLAND AVE., a small cottage on lot 100x200; a small farm; price $1,100.

THIRTY-SIXTH, NEAR BROADWAY, in WEST MORELAND COURT, new 4-room frame cottage, colonial porch, city water; lot 40x90; very desirable; terms to suit; price $1,600.

1825 W. CHESTNUT, splendid 5-room frame; gas, water, brick foundation, metal roof; stable on rear; streets and alleys made; lot 28x156; only $2,500.

TWENTY-FIRST, NEAR WALNUT, splendid 4-room brick cottage; gas, water, on a 30-ft. lot; price $1,500.

DUNCAN, NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH, 4-room frame cottage, metal roof, cistern, cellar, etc.; lot 22½x200; price $1,250.

EDDY ST., a good investment, 3-room frame cottage; newly painted and papered, renting for $8 per month; lot 25x90; price $750.

ROWAN ST., near Twenty-third, 4-room frame cottage; brick foundation, metal roof, gas, water, good stable; lot 26x200; price $1,800.

FIFTH, near Kentucky, 7-room brick; bath, gas, toilet, metal roof; lot 29¼x135; price asked $2,600; this is a very desirable little home and owner is very anxious to sell. See it and make us your very best offer; you might get it.

EVERETT AVE., new and modern 7-room frame cottage; bath, furnace, basement; lot 28x147; price $3,500. Keys at our office.

JOHNSTON, near WOODBINE, 5-room cottage, brick foundation, metal roof; newly papered and painted; splendid condition throughout; lot 23x140; price $1,400.

WILLIAM ST., 3-room frame cottage, rented to good tenants at $9 per month; never vacant; lot 25x140; price $900.

TWENTY-SIXTH, NEAR BROADWAY, splendid 4-room cottage; gas, water; lot 30x125; price asked $1,300, but we must sell. See it and make us an offer.

LOTS.

CHEROKEE DRIVE; we think this is the most desirable lot on this beautiful drive, 70x170, near entrance to park; nice level ground; beautiful homes on either side; price $100 per ft.

BONNYCASTLE; we have several very desirable lots 50x200; price $35 per ft.

MAIN ST., near Twenty-sixth, lot 30x195; price $30 per ft.

We believe we have all the desirable lots for sale in Beechmont, Southern Heights and Oakdale, with city water and convenient to cars; price from $5 to $20 per ft.

Some very desirable lots 200 ft. deep, high and level, convenient to cars, $8 per foot.

For a gilt-edged investment buy lots in the Queen addition to South Louisville, adjoining the Jockey Club; this is the most desirable ground to be had in the city at the price; lots high and level, with granitoid walks to cars, $175 to $300 per lot, payable $20 cash, balance payable monthly, without interest or taxes; title insurance with every lot. Those who are buying lots now will make a good profit; each year this property is increasing in value. We do not believe there are any lots to be had in the city as desirable for the price. Cottages built here will rent well or sell before completed, bringing a good profit on the investment.

If you want property anywhere we can supply it at the right price, and will appreciate your call.

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"Everything in Real Estate,"

Auctioneers,

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HOME 5866. CUMB. M. 503—A.

PREFACE.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." The foundation of our business is cemented with Integrity, Activity and Satisfaction, fully realizing the superior value of a pleased customer over that of printer's ink. Our earnest efforts are put forth daily to further your best interests. If you are not a customer of ours now, become one to-day.

KY. REALTY CO.

MAGNIFICENT THIRD-AVE. RESIDENCE—The handsome home of one of Louisville's most prominent citizens, on this popular thoroughfare, offered now for the first time, can be had at a decided bargain. The remaining family (only two) will go to boarding. An opportunity extraordinary. It's a beautiful 2¾-story brick, with stone trimmings, ornamental design, has 10 rooms, attic, reception hall with tile floor; parlor, library and dining-room have hardwood floors; finished throughout with quartered oak; magnificent cabinet mantels and chandeliers; two baths, equipped with the latest sanitary plumbing; large lot, with 2-story brick auto garage and stable on rear. Laundry complete, and servants' quarters. Human mind could not conceive a more complete or substantial structure than this. Cost over $30,000; our price $13,000, on terms to suit you, or will exchange for rental or vacant property—any amount.

KY. REALTY CO.

A SOLID INVESTMENT—Better than Government bonds, the revenues just as safe, the increase in value more certain. In South Fourth-ave. residence section, a solid brick storehouse, with storeroom and popular flats, modern and complete. The present tenant has been identified with this same location for over 20 years. Rent $1,080 per year. Price only $10,000. This property is to this aristocratic section what the Paul Jones building is to Fourth and Jefferson.

KY. REALTY CO.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLANDS—In that pretty section of Everett ave. where it's thickly settled and has all city conveniences. 2½-story brick; has 8 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, both gases, stone foundation and cellar; handsomely finished; all modern appliances. No pen description could do it justice. Lot 42x144 feet. Price only $5,500; it's just $1,000 less than its actual value. You must have a card from our office to gain admittance.

KY. REALTY CO.

BROOK AND BRECKINRIDGE—Close to business, no inconvenience from streetcar strikes. One of the prettiest and best-built homes in this central section. It's a bargain, too. 2-story brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, stone foundation, cellar, all in pink of condition. Lot 30x200 feet. Price only $4,500. You couldn't build the house to-day for that amount. Terms to suit.

KY. REALTY CO.

IT'S THE BEST that the Highlands afford for the money; has everything that you have demanded and missed in all other homes you have seen. A modern 2½-story frame, only a block and a half from two car lines; streets and sewer connections made; city water, gas, etc.; has 6 lovely rooms, reception hall, bath, toilet, finished attic, electric lights, cabinet mantels, furnace and every convenience heart could wish for. Lot 32½x180 feet. Only $4,500. You'll never look further if you see this in time.

KY. REALTY CO.

MODERN FLAT BUILDING—In southern elite residence section; streets made; 4 apartments of 4 rooms and bath each; separate entrance to each. Well built and always well rented. Strikes a popular demand in this particular location. Rents $648 per year. Price only $4,450. That's the bottom price and means a quick sale. We assert this because we know this meets the demands of many.

KY. REALTY CO.

W. CHESTNUT ST.—For just $2,800 and on your terms. We can sell you a splendid 2-story frame, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, cellar, stone foundation; convenient to two car lines. The neighborhood is splendid and will please you, and the price, $2,800, will help you decide.

KY. REALTY CO.

BIG INTEREST—Here's one to stir the bargain hunter: 2-story brick of 8 rooms, at Twelfth and Grayson sts. Rents for $16 per month. Price only $1,200. NUF SAID.

KY. REALTY CO.

CRESCENT HILL—A new and very cozy cottage home, in a pretty and pleasant part of this popular suburb; convenient to cars; has 4 rooms, reception hall, water and gas. Lot 30x160 feet. It's just as cute as it can be; others ask $2,650 for the same style; our price $2,500. Will always try and meet your views regarding terms.

KY. REALTY CO.

EVERETT-AVE. COTTAGE—Admirably located, in the Highlands, close to cars. A very comfortable and complete cottage home; 4 rooms, hall, bath, both gases, large porch. Lot 30x180 feet. It rents for $300 per year. Price $2,850. Should appeal to anyone in search of a small home or investment. The location can't be beat.

KY. REALTY CO.

TWENTY-THIRD AND BROADWAY—This desirable location, together with the extremely low price, should make this offering prove of special interest this week; 4-room frame cottage, cellar, brick foundation, city water and sewer. Lot 30x200 feet. Rent $180 per year. Price only $1,400. It's just what you want and your terms will be our terms.

KY. REALTY CO.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE for paying rent. Here's a nice home in the reach of all, located at Eighteenth and Ormsby ave.; has 4 rooms, cellar and brick foundation. Lot 25x156 feet; all streets made. Price only $1,200. Now, look how easy it is—only $50 cash and $10 per month. Every ambitious man should be interested in this.

KY. REALTY CO.

Intelligent information is cheerfully furnished regarding any of our property on application.

KY. REALTY

416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

(GROUND FLOOR.)

FOR SALE—AUCTION—
FIRST SALE OF THE SEASON.
——HIGHLAND LOTS.——
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1907, AT 4 P. M.
THREE GRAND LOTS ON CHICHESTER AVENUE.

These lots are one square east of Baxter and one square south of Bonnycastle.

They are 32, 32½ and 35x200 ft. each.

They are in a restricted neighborhood, but are not restricted, except building line.

The last chance you will have to buy a deep lot upon which you can build a cottage.

Remember the date and attend this sale.

JO. HIEATT,
AUCTIONEER,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A moneymaker for a wide awake man; if you want to get in the grocery business with bar and bakery combined, see the place I have for sale; doing a business of $1,200 per month; modern brick storehouse with 7 dwelling rooms and bath; store rents for $45 per month; good lease. W. P. HEEB, 337 Fifth.

FOR SALE—
KENILWORTH.

See those grand lots on Baxter and Speed avenues in this SUBDIVISION.

They are beauties and are cheap.

FOR SALE—W. Jefferson-st. property at a bargain; one two-story brick, 8 rooms, large halls, bath, attic, lot 35x200 feet.

One 8-room cottage, lot 50x194, with 8-room cottage on the rear. Apply D. F. CURRY, 135 Sixth st.

FOR SALE—New brick house, 6 rooms and bath, reception hall; large front porch; very handsomely finished. 1226 Brook; $4,500. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON, ground-floor office, 235 Fifth st.:

DOCTOR'S MODERN RESIDENCE, near Fourth and St. Catherine; modern pressed brick, stone foundation, concrete cellar and furnace, reception hall, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, with two office rooms with separate entrance, first floor; five bedrooms, bath, etc., second floor and three rooms third floor, electric lights; built for present owner by D. X. Murphy, architect. Owner to retain possession for one year at $60 a month. Price $7,000. This is a golden opportunity for a physician seeking a fine location and a modern home combined.

LARGE BUILDING, 35 ROOMS, suitable for flat or private sanitarium, situated on car line and asphalt street, large lot, steam heat and laundry separate, 4 modern bathrooms; $20,000. This property is in fine order and to anyone who can use such a property it is a big bargain.

20 ACRES RIVER ROAD TO TRADE. This land is suitable for a fine country home; city water and electric cars; would take dwelling in trade.

16½ ACRES, NEWBURG ROAD. Adjoins the Cox place, about one mile out. Plenty of forest trees; Beargrass creek across the rear; $500 an acre.

9 ACRES BROWNSBORO ROAD. A beautiful building site; $9,000.

65 ACRES NEAR JACOB PARK. Property of Mrs. Edith Jacob. Fronts over 1,300 feet on Taylor boulevard, adjoining Jacob Park. Fine, high rolling land. This land can be subdivided and sold at a big profit. Call and see proposed map. This property has city water and electric line in front; $600 an acre. We are sole agents.

BURNETT, NEAR FIRST. This modern 9-room pressed brick and stable, all in fine order; shades and screens included; $5,500.

FIRST, NEAR ORMSBY. 3-story 9-room pressed brick, deep lot and small stable; $5,500. See this for a bargain.

OAK, BET. FIRST AND SECOND. 8-room modern pressed brick; $5,500.

SECOND, NEAR OAK. 9-room pressed brick, deep lot; $6,750.

NEAR SECOND, NEAR AVERY. We have three modern homes in this locality. One of 10 rooms; $6,500. Another 8 rooms, $6,200, and another 7 rooms, $5,200. The $6,500 house is a big bargain.

NEAR SECOND AND ORMSBY. 3-story pressed brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace and electricity; $11,000.

FINE THIRD-AVE. RESIDENCE. Built a few years ago for present owner by a leading architect. Full 2-story brick with 5 rooms first floor, 5 rooms second floor, 2 rooms third floor; hardwood woodwork, hardwood floors in reception hall and dining-room and second-floor halls. Concrete cellar, furnace and laundry. Large stable and servants' rooms. The situation is ideal, between two handsome homes beyond Ormsby ave. We have had an estimate made recently on the cost of constructing this house alone and the figures run over $18,000. The lot alone would sell at $7,000. Our price for the whole property is $18,000. Can be seen only by appointment.

OTHER FINE HOMES. Out in the southern part of the city on Brook, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Ormsby and St. James Court we can offer you all the desirable houses that are for sale at prices from $5,250 up. Call and tell us what you want and we will try and accommodate you in location and price.

FINE DWELLING TO TRADE. Pressed brick and stone of 9 rooms, furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors, tiled bath, laundry, deep lot, in a beautiful fashionable location; $10,000. Would take part in other smaller house worth the money. Here's a chance to sell your small house for its full value and get a beautiful modern home at a bargain.

NEW HIGHLAND FLAT. 2 separate 5-room flats, 2 furnaces, concrete cellar and electricity, leased at $600. Has stable that will bring $10 more. Price $6,000.

NEW FLATS $5,500. Leased to 4 tenants; rent $700. In south end on brick street and near cars.

MARKET-ST. STORE $9,000. Large deep lot, 3-story brick; rent $828. Price $9,000. We have others at $5,500 up paying 6 per cent. net. Invest your money in Real Estate and pay yourself the dividends. It is better and safer than anything else.

HITE-AVE. LOT. 50x200; fine level lot, west side; $20 a ft.

CHATSWORTH LOTS only $10 a ft. for a few. These are the cheapest lots in Crescent Hill. Call and see plat.

CHEROKEE ROAD LOT. 37x180 ft., between two new brick houses; $70 a ft.

THIRD-ST. LOT. We have a bargain on S. Third st.

ST. JAMES COURT LOT. About the only one left. See us for exact location and price.

COUNTRY PLACES AND BUILDING SITES. Several at Anchorage, Pewee, Lyndon and elsewhere.

FACTORY SITES AND BUILDINGS on or off R. R. lines by foot or acre.

MAIN-ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY. An exceptionally well-built and tenanted 4-story stone front house that pays FULL 6 PER CENT. NET.

SPECULATIVE PROPERTIES. On Broadway, $6,000, $12,000, $18,000; Fourth st., $15,000, $30,000, $40,000; Third sts., $10,000, $13,500; Second st., $8,500, $10,000; Fifth st., $3,000; Sixth, $4,000, $5,000. All these are close in and will enhance rapidly in value. Call for particulars. We have been in the Real Estate business here for 25 years and can give buyers or sellers valuable advice.

IN THE HIGHLANDS. Building lots, cottages and fine dwellings. If you are looking for a lot or a home call and see us.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS. We have constant demand for all classes of good property. If the price is right we can make quick sales. No charge for advertising. We have $200,000 TO LEND at 5 per cent. on first-class property with privilege of repayment in whole or part after first year. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

KY. REALTY CO.'S
WEST BROADWAY SUBDIVISION
OFFERS
MORE SUBSTANTIAL INDUCEMENTS TO HOME AND INVESTMENT SEEKERS
THAN
AND OTHER SUBDIVISION ON THIS POPULAR THOROUGHFARE.
FRONTS BROADWAY, THIRTY-THIRD ST. AND GARLAND AVE.
ONE TO EIGHT BLOCKS CLOSER TO CITY
THAN
ANY OTHER W. BROADWAY SUBDIVISION.
PRICES $6 PER FT. AND UP.
MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD.
SALESMEN ON GROUNDS EVERY AFTERNOON, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.
KY. REALTY CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
416 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—Real estate and stock groceries in South Louisville, on made street; doing good business; small, clean stock groceries; good building; unexcelled location; be your own landlord; will sell property on long time; cash for stock; store has 5 living rooms above; this is rare chance to get into a clean, nice business; whole proposition can be bought for $1,500 cash and balance on time.

R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
243 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS: Handsome newly painted cottage, 2524 Eighteenth, near Ormsby; water, gas; 30x140; $1,500. Pretty home, Highlands; 2-story, Hepburn, near Barret; modern improvements, $4,750. Handsome brick, Brook and Caldwell, $5,500. Cottage, near Eleventh and Broadway, $800; rents $108. C. M. CRUM, 417 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Elegant 2½-story brick on one of the prettiest asphalt streets in Highlands; 8 rooms, attic and bath; fine plumbing, sewer connection, electric lights, furnace, large lot; two car lines at corner; stone walks; easy terms; $5,500. EDW. F. METZNER, 347 Fifth, second floor, both 'phones.

FOR SALE—
Don't forget my AUCTION SALE
DERBY DAY, May 6.
JO. HIEATT,
AUCTIONEER,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND LOT, 30x150, on Stevens ave., 60 feet south of Norris, high ground, gas, water and electric light on street, nice neighborhood. $100 cash, balance monthly to suit purchaser. W. P. HEEB, 337 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Three 100 acre farms adjoining, one improved; another, fine orchard, twenty-five miles of city, near railroad. $1,500 for improved, $1,000 for unimproved. Address W 49, Courier-Journal.

FOR SALE—By J. TOM FOSTER, 426 W. Jefferson st.:

Some lovely homes near Louisville; also some nice farms near town. Call and see a farmer. Home phone 3935.

FOR SALE—
KENILWORTH LOTS.
These are all winners; take your pick.

How to Write and Answer Want Ads.

By George Matthew Adams

TALK No. 1—How to Write Want Ads. that will Appeal to Men

Men want **Essentials**. They pay attention to Want Ads. that tell the **Facts** of a proposition. Men who read Want Ads. do not read them for amusement—but for profit. If you place your wants or opportunities before them in a Want Ad. it must state the accurate, honest, essential things in a specific way.

Men like the **profit** end of any proposition. If you have a business chance, or are looking for one, tell exactly what you want in your Want Ad. Better tell too much than too little. Men will read a Want Ad. with an honest, sincere ring about it, and will answer it. But tell enough to **interest**.

If you want an Employe, you want a good one. Take the space to say so. It will save both time and money in the end. A small number of high-grade replies are worth any number of mixed replies. Mention the position to be filled. Ask for qualifications necessary—age, experience, education, references and salary wanted. This will bring a better **quality** of applicants to you than if you merely asked for a **Man**.

To sum up—write **Essential** things in your Want Ad., appeal to the money and opportunity side of the man to whom you talk, and state it all in a **brief** way.

EXAMPLE

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN by concern manufacturing steel goods; a graduate of some high-class technical school given preference; must have had experience in handling large contracts; must be young, energetic and used to responsibility. To such a one we offer a splendid opportunity. In replying, state age, experience, with references, and salary expected. Address

Copyright, 1907, by
George Matthew Adams

[NOTE—This is the first of a series of Practical Talks on the writing and answering of Want Ads. for THE COURIER-JOURNAL'S Classified Pages. The idea is to make suggestions that any Advertiser can apply direct to the Want Ads. he inserts, no matter what the need. These Talks are for the USER—who wants to increase his results. Watch for future Talks. Save THIS one.]

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By
E. J. COLEMAN,
Real Estate and Rent Agent,
No. 245 Fifth st.,
Between Main and Market.
Home phone 4961.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

Kentucky, near Sixth; modern 7-room 2-story frame, lot 30x100; water, gas, etc.; in good repair. Price $2,500.

In Meadowbrook Subdivision, south of city limits, on county road and car line, near Grand Boulevard; 7-room frame, lot 50x200 to alley; city water; furnace, bath, cabinet mantels; clubhouse; grates, etc.; almost new. Price $3,300.

Jefferson, near Eighteenth st.; elegant modern 7-room 2-story frame; lot 33x120 to alley; almost new; 4 rooms and reception hall, double parlors, first floor; 3 rooms and bath, second floor; stationary wash tubs; cellar, pantry, outhouses, etc. Everything first-class. Price $5,500.

Near Central Park; beautiful new 7-room 2-story brick; lot 35x100 to alley; streets and alleys made, sewer connection; elegantly finished; reception hall, double parlors; stable; furnace, bath, etc.; complete in every detail; fine location for a doctor. Price $5,200.

Ashbottom road, in Stratton's Row, near Preston-st. car line; lot 30x150 ft.; 3-room cottage, almost new, just painted again; front and back porch; rents $8 per month; good tenant. Price $900.

LOTS.

40x150 ft., corner Bardstown road (or Baxter ave.) and Edgeland; fine location for business and apartment house. Price $60 per foot.

60x200 ft., w. s. Seventh, south of Breckinridge. Price $50 per foot.

28x100 ft., Seventh, south of Breckinridge. Price $30 per foot.

100x163, cor. Thirtieth and Magazine, on railroad; fine factory site or for residences. For sale, or will trade for improved property. Price $22 per foot.

78x150 ft., Kentucky, near Clay; fine residence neighborhood. Price $20 per foot, or will trade for improved property.

Clare ave., Reservoir Park, north of L. and N. R. R., near car line; lot 41 ft. front, 77 ft. rear by 200 along alley; trees, rolling ground, building restrictions, etc. Price $500.

SUBDIVISIONS—MEADOWBROOK.

Lots in beautiful Meadowbrook, on Grand Boulevard, south of city limits; street cars, city water, building restrictions, etc. Party on ground to show lots.

COUNTRY HOMES.

At Midway, Ky. (2,000 population), in heart of beautiful Bluegrass region; two acres, with modern 5-room frame cottage; fruit and shade trees, etc.; in good repair. Price $2,200.

I have several buyers for cottages and 6 or 7-room frame or brick houses, with or without bath. Also renters for this class of property, if vacant.

I have listed for sale a number of beautiful residences in the Highlands, on and near Cherokee road, ranging in price from $11,000 to $18,000.

FOR SALE—By EDW. F. METZNER, Agent, 347 Fifth st., second floor:

CHEROKEE PARKWAY—Lot 40x150 feet, opposite main entrance to Cherokee Park; high, desirable; $65 foot.

LONGEST AND WILLOW—2½-story frame, 7 rooms, bath; 30x160 feet; $4,000.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND COTTAGE—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, cabinet mantels stone foundation, porch; 35x175 feet; streets and alleys made; excellent locality; $3,100.

E. BRECKINRIDGE ST.—New 5-room frame cottage, hall, bath, 3 cabinet mantels, stone foundation; streets made; stone front fence; beauty; $2,500.

COTTAGE INVESTMENT in Highlands—Have corner lot with one 6-room and one 4-room cottage on it; both rented for $35; asphalt street; first-class location; both $4,000.

NEAR BAXTER AND BRECKINRIDGE ST.—Two 3-room frame cottages, rented for $17; streets and alleys made; both $2,000.

NEAR LOGAN AND BROADWAY—Nearly new 3-room frame cottage; brick foundation; metal roof; streets all made; rents $7.50; price $850. Another next door at same price.

W. CHESTNUT, NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH ST.—2-story frame, 6 rooms; 30x160 feet; rents $25; only $2,900.

GARLAND AVE., NEAR TWENTY-EIGHTH—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, toilet, washstand, sink in kitchen; 27½x200 feet; $1,650. EDW. F. METZNER, Agent, 347 Fifth st., second floor; both phones.

FOR SALE—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

50x120, s. e. cor. Brook and Kentucky	$90 ft.
50x150, s. e. cor. Shelby and Caldwell	25 ft.
250x220, s. e. cor. Underhill and Breckinridge	16 ft.
50x403, e. s. Underhill, Lampton and Breckinridge	15 ft.
200x150, s. s. Caldwell, Underhill and Dupuy	16 ft.
100x180, n. e. cor. Kentucky and Underhill	15 ft.
50x150, s. s. Kentucky, Swan and Jacob	15 ft.
140x180, e. s. Dupuy, Breckinridge and Page	12 ft.
350x150, n. s. Adair, Underhill and Dupuy	10 ft.
200x244, s. s. Adair, Underhill and Dupuy	5 ft.
65x180, n. e. cor. Dupuy and Page	12 ft.

FOR SALE—
Attend my AUCTION SALE of HIGHLAND LOTS on DERBY DAY, May 6. If you buy one of these lots, you will be a winner.
JO. HIEATT,
AUCTIONEER,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—2, 3 or 5 acres, with forest trees, on electric line, right at Lyndon Station; it's fine; very desirable. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—BY VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 W. JEFFERSON, GROUND FLOOR:

DWELLINGS.

DEERPARK AVE., w. of Baxter, within 200 ft. of car line, a modern 2-story dwelling; 6 rooms, modern bath, furnace and stable, of 50 ft. front; beautifully shrubbed, $5,000.

BRECKINRIDGE, NEAR FLOYD, a large 2½-story brick, with a tenement in the rear, renting for $528; price $4,250.

SECOND ST., south of Ormsby, a very desirable dwelling of 9 rooms with every modern convenience and choice appointments; price $9,000; this is less than the cost of land and improvements by 20 per cent.

BROADWAY, NEAR RUBEL, a modern brick at $5,000.

FIRST ST., near Ormsby, 2 modern bricks at $6,200 and $6,500.

BROOK ST., NEAR COLLEGE, a gentleman's home of 10 rooms, large front porch and every modern convenience, at $6,700; small cash payment and balance on long time.

NOTICE—If you are interested in a Third or Fourth-st. home, we have offerings that we cannot advertise and will treat your inquiry confidentially.

LOTS.

100 or 200 ft., fronting the Grand Circle in Cherokee Park, at $50 ft.; this price is limited for a few days only.

60 ft., 125 ft. or 187 ft. on Cherokee drive at $62.50; this price is limited as to time.

A CHOICE LOT, on first st. s. of Burnett; one on Sixth st., s. of Victoria Court; the best locations in Southern Heights and Oakdale, W. Broadway and W. Chestnut, Bonnycastle and Sherwood ave. at prices now below the regular prices now offered.

COTTAGES.

DEERPARK AVE., near Schwartz, 2 cottage homes at $1,650 and $1,850 respectively.

JACKSON st., near Oak, 5 rooms, at $1,500.

BARRET AVE., near Kentucky, 4 rooms at $1,400.

E. BRECKINRIDGE ST., 4 rooms, at $2,000.

SLAUGHTER AVE., near Broadway, 5 rooms, bath, concrete foundation, $3,100.

LUCIA AVE., in Highlands, 5 rooms, electric lights, $3,500.

W. MADISON ST., 4 rooms, bath, colonial porch, cabinet mantels, $1,950.

CHESTNUT ST., near Fifteenth, 5 rooms and full depth lot, $2,000.

HIGH ST., NEAR THIRTY-FIFTH, a beautiful brick cottage home, 5 rooms, stone foundation, metal roof and heavy cornices; on lot 35x200 ft., $2,250; this will have to be seen to be appreciated.

COUNTRY HOMES.

We are making a specialty of country and suburban homes in Jefferson county and farm lands in the States of Kentucky and Indiana; the information you get from us is from personal observation; if you are in the market for this class of real estate you will save yourself much time and expense by conferring with our Mr. Button, who is in charge of that special department.

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMEY HOMES,
CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD AND ALL CONVENIENCES, TAKE A LOOK THROUGH PARKLAND.

VIRGINIA AVE., near Twenty-eighth St.—Eight rooms and bath; lot 60x200; full of old trees and worth much more than price asked, $4,000.

CATALPA ST., near Woodland—Two-story brick; 8 rooms and bath; good 2-story stable; everything in perfect order; lot 62x150; owner leaving State and will sacrifice a $7,000 home for $5,000.

BEECH ST.—New frame; right up-to-date; 7 rooms and bath; basement and furnace; lot 50x150; price $3,650, $1,150 cash and $25 per month.

GREENWOOD AVE., near Twenty-ninth St.—Large frame of 6 rooms and bath; splendidly built and in perfect order; good stable; will sell for the cost of house and throw in lot, 40x200; price $3,250.

HEMLOCK ST., near Woodland—One of the best little 5-room and bath cottages you ever saw; lot 30x150; streets and sidewalks made; price $2,250.

CHESTNUT ST., near Thirty-third—A beautiful frame of 8 rooms and bath; built four years ago and has everything in it to make life a comfort; lot 30x161; owner is willing to lose 20 per cent. and will take $4,500 on reasonable terms.

GRAND AVE., near Thirty-second St.—Four new frame cottages; 4 rooms, bath and hall; lots 30x240 feet; well built and finished in hardwood; have seen houses no better sell for $2,400; my price is only $1,750; 300 cash and $15 per month.

GEO. W. GRANT,
Room 17, Kenyon Building.

FOR SALE—80 acres of excellent limestone land, 10 miles from city, 1 mile from R. R. station, ½ mile from an assured car line, on good road, with a good 2-story 5-room house, good barn, 2 poultry-houses, machine shed, smokehouse, woodhouse, corncrib, springhouse and spring, well and cistern; spring branch running through the entire farm, with abundance of water at all times; 12 acres in timber, walnut, sugar tree, poplar and hickory, with abundance of mast for hogs; 10 acres of fine wheat, 7 acres of oats, 4 acres of orchard, 30 acres of bottom, balance tableland; all lies well and all subject to machine cultivation; convenient to church, good school in sight, good neighborhood; a fine place for poultry; will take part or all in exchange for city property; will sell all the stock and implements. Here is an opportunity to get a farm with all the stock and implements, everything necessary ready for successful farming; price $3,700 for all, or $3,000 for farm; 1 acre of potatoes; 20 acres corn ground ready for planting; possession at once.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND LOTS.

Look for the RED SIGN, either BIG or LITTLE, if you want a bargain.

You will see these signs on every avenue in the Highlands.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Third-street lot; the best located vacant lot on this grand street, which is to be the boulevard of Louisville and at a very low price.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO.,
247 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Dairy farm, 96 or 131 acres; fine water; good improvements; convenient to electric cars; close to creamery; ideal for dairy. WALESBY, East 102—M, or Home 1587.

FOR SALE—Alta ave., house of 7 rooms, bath, reception hall, colonial porch; every convenience; price $4,900.

RECK & RIEHL,
504 W. JEFFERSON ST.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:

A Highland home, first time offered for sale; has 12 rooms, large basement, bath, laundry, carriage-house; large lot........$12,000

Beechwood—A nice 7-room frame, stone foundation, metal roof, large cellar; asking price........5,250

A Fourth-ave. residence of 8 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, electric light, etc.; will trade for a suburban place not too far from car line....7,000

Near Cherokee Park—A nice 6-room frame, built for a home; no cheap material used in building this house; every convenience; only..5,500

Suburban—Why live in town when you can live in the country, and only 30 minutes' ride from the central part of the city? We offer a nice little country home, house almost new. See us for location and price at once.

Highlands—A 2½-story brick of 8 rooms, furnace, electric lights, large lot, and only........5,500

Another nice frame close by for.....4,750

Also one of 7 rooms, all conveniences........4,250

Shelby St.—A nice 2-story frame of 7 rooms; good renter; anxious to sell; make offer; asking price.....2,500

A good home in the West End; has 6 rooms, gas and water; good lot; will pay well as an investment; price........1,750

W. Market-st. dwelling of 8 rooms; all conveniences; stable, large lot; owner anxious to sell; can't build the house for the money; price........4,000

An ideal cottage of 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc., on W. Chestnut st.; price........2,800

Ormsby Ave., Near Jackson—A 4-room frame, with water and gas; nice lot........2,000

INVESTMENTS.

Two frame cottages of 3 rooms each, now paying $7.50 per month each; will take $900 for one or $1,750 for the two; don't let this get away from you.

A double 2-story brick store and 13 rooms and a 2-story brick on rear of lot; also stable; renting for $62 a month; price........5,600

West End Business House—A 2-story brick store, 4 rooms second floor; hall, bath, gas, electric light; rents for $35 a month; will take..3,850

LOTS.

In the Warren Addition we have a few lots left at $10 per foot. Take a W. Broadway car and get off at Thirty-sixth; agent on ground Sunday afternoon.

50x265 feet to alley, in southern quarter; streets made; $25 a foot.

Reservoir Park—We can sell 2 lots at a bargain. Investigate.

West End lot, 25x105 feet, for a song; investigate.

FOR SALE—By C. T. MURPHY & SON: Store and dwelling-house combined; made street; street cars; located at business center; occupied by owner; built by owner; has never been rented. Can be rented for $30 per month. We have orders to sell at $2,500. Best investment on the market; pays 15 per cent. and new property, in perfect condition.

Four cottages, rented for $9 each; new, clean and perfect; an investment of over 15 per cent. at the price—$2,750.

Three 5-room cottages in the East End, rented for $12 each; will sell all for $3,300, or if preferred by investor will sell one or two. This property can't be beat when it comes to investment with location and surroundings.

Beautiful home in the southern part, price $7,000; present owner will take lease at $60 per month. Stop and figure this.

We have beautiful cottage ground at prices that will surprise you.

Farm of 500 acres, 3 tenant houses, 2 barns; well fenced; 12 ponds, springs and wells; 2 orchards; best sheep ranch in the Middle West; fine for hogs and cattle; perfect title; price $3,000.

Farm of 40 acres, 6 miles from Courthouse, 3½ miles from this city; improved, finest water in the country; beautiful scenery. Price only $3,500.

We have lots of bargains in city and country property, both improved and unimproved. It will pay you to see us before you close your deal. C. T. MURPHY & SON, room 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main sts. Home 'phone 6712.

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT'S PROPERTY:

12-room residence, Crescent ave.

6-room cottage, Crescent ave.

4-room cottage, 2908 W. Main.

Vacant, 25x142 Park ave.

30x150 Ellwanger ave., $350.

Vacant, 370x165 Billy Goat Hill.

100x181, s. w. cor. Twenty-ninth and Main, $1,800.

50x168, Clifton, north of Sycamore, $700.

Two acres, Brownsboro and Zehnder, White ave.

Address JOHN D. WHITE, Manchester, Ky., or phone 6597 Home.

FOR SALE—Country homes; we are headquarters for anything on the Short Line or electric line between Louisville and Lagrange; half-hour cars to Beard every day, hourly to Lagrange. We have them all of the best all along the line. We also have some very choice acreage sites in Huston Hills subdivision, Narrow Gauge R. R., adjoining the elegant Caperton home. Prices very reasonable; let us show you some of the above places this week. J. C. HALE & CO., 210 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main.

FOR SALE—Building lots in Kennedy avenue, Crescent Hill. Kennedy avenue is one of the most desirable locations for residences in Crescent Hill. We have 500 feet which we will divide into lots to suit purchasers. Call at our office and let us show you this property.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—
CRESCENT HILL LOTS.

I have the choice of these lots.

See the LITTLE RED SIGN, then see me for prices.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Cottage on Tyler ave., between Nineteenth and Twentieth; price $650.

RECK & RIEHL,
504 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—Nice country property; improved and building lots; has every city convenience; every country pleasure; ask W. E. GRANT, Lyndon.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

DWELLINGS.

SHERWOOD AVE.—On this beautifully shaded avenue we have one of the best offerings in the Highlands. It is a modern frame, with reception hall, 6 rooms, bath, gas and water; grape arbor and beautiful trees; immediate possession can be had, or tenant will continue at $40 per month rental.$4,500

REINGARDT, south of Baxter, nice 2-story 6-room frame........2,700

BAXTER, near Bonnycastle, comparatively new frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath........3,800

TRANSIT AVE., 8-room modern frame; lot 60x266........4,300

HIGHLAND, near Edward, modern 2-story frame........3,800

CHEROKEE ROAD, handsome brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath and attic, hardwood floors and furnace........8,000

IN CLIFTON, Coral and Belleaire aves., several pretty 6 to 8-room frames, $2,600 to........3,300

HILL, near Fifth, strictly modern 8-room brick, with reception hall, furnace, etc........4,700

BROOK, near Ky. st., new brick, 6 rooms and reception hall........4,500

ANOTHER near Breckinridge st., 10-room brick fairly modern; can sell very CHEAP.

FIRST, bet. Oak and Ormsby, splendid 9-room brick on lot 46x200......5,500

SECOND, near Hill, 8-room brick.....5,600

GRAY, bet. Brook and Floyd, 8-room brick; cheap.

NEAR BROADWAY and Preston, 7-room brick........3,500

WASHINGTON, near Campbell, 6-room frame, bath, gas and water. 1,800

CAMPBELL, near Jefferson, 7-room brick........1,850

BROADWAY, near Twentieth, beautiful 6-room frame, reception hall and attic; cheap.

PARKLAND, Amber, south of Dumesnil, pretty 6-room frame on lot 50x100........2,600

COTTAGES.

REINGARDT ave., running south from Baxter, opp. Bonnycastle ave., brand-new frame, with pretty reception hall, with bay window, 4 rooms, bath and closet finished in mahogany and oak.....2,450

ALTA ave., just north of Baxter, one of the most attractive cottages in Highlands; has reception hall, 5 rooms, pantry, bath and closet, porch across the entire front; cheap for what you get.

FERNDALE ave., the boulevard to Eastern Park, attractive 5-room frame, with bath........2,550

FLOYD and H sts., near L. and N. shops; street made; new 3-room frame cottage, with water; cheap.

SEVENTH st., bet. Breckinridge and Ky., double frame cottage, 5 rooms and water, on lot 55x200; cheap.

ELEVENTH and Dumesnil sts., splendid 3-room frame; street made; cheap.

MADISON, near Seventeenth, 4-room frame........1,250

TWENTY-FIRST and Magazine, a high-class 6-room frame, 2-story rear; gas and water; this is splendid property and on a pretty square; streets made........1,800

INVESTMENTS.

IN WEST END—8 high-class brick cottages, with 8 frame cottages on rear of lot; all on lot 168x195; total rental $1,824 per year, which will net 7 per cent. on our price. This property has stone foundation, metal roof, stone steps, iron fences, etc. This property is just being painted and is in excellent condition; streets and alleys made.

LOTS.

90x190, east side Third, south of Magnolia; anxious to sell; make us an offer.

25x135, south side Stratton, west of Twenty-third; price $200.

25x184, n. e. Barret, south of Morton, $40 per foot, or will put in trade for small Highland or Parkland home.

83 1-3x165, cor. Fifth and M sts. Price $15 per foot, or will trade for about two acres, with cottage, near the city.

31x200, s. w. cor. Twenty-fourth and High, only $10 per foot.

25x210, n. Burnett, bet. Clay and Hancock sts., street made, $14 per foot.

SUBURBAN.

THE LATE JNO. G. SIMRALL HOME—Adjoining Anchorage. This is a handsome 9-room, strictly modern dwelling with bath, gas and water. Very handsome porch across entire front. House less than three years old and surrounded by 5 acres of magnificent woodland. This is no use to Mrs. Simrall as a home, and she is willing to sacrifice for an immediate sale.

OTHER PLACES AT PEWEE—Listed with us at very attractive prices.

COLUMBIA TRUST CO.,
Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—By THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., Real Estate Agents, 247 Fifth st.:

RESIDENCES.

1711 First St.—3-story brick, 10 rooms; lot 40x200; cheap at the price of $5,500.

1700 Fourth—3-story modern brick; slate roof; 12 rooms; $6,500.

Third St.—3-story stone front; 12 rooms; near Ormsby; lot 50x190 feet; the best thing in town for the money; $11,000.

Ormsby Ave., Near Second—Don't miss this one; it is a beauty; $7,500.

2505 Catalpa St.—2-story frame; 8 rooms; in perfect condition; bath, etc.; lot 50x150; only $3,000.

Crescent Hill—2-story modern frame; 8 rooms; new; lot 40x160; rented at $330 per year; $3,500, and a bargain.

Investments—7 cottages in the railroad district; some factory or railroad is sure to buy them shortly; they now pay $725 per year, and can be bought for $5,000.

Business House—Centrally located; the best thing in the city as an investment, under a ten-year lease at $2,100 to a very rich concern; will pay over 6 per cent. net on the price asked.

Third-street business house, under lease at $480 per year; $5,000.

Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth; under a 5-year lease; pays 6 per cent. net on price.

Don't Miss Any of These—They Are Good.

THOS. BOHANNAN & CO.,
247 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—By DRESCHER & HARDIN, 504 Paul Jones Bldg.

Cumb. phone Main 477; Home phone 8411.

We are offering 400 feet on Vernon ave., in lots of 50 feet or more; these are decidedly the most beautiful lots in Clifton; let us show them to you.

6-room cottage on Frankfort ave., large hall through center, lot 50x200; this is a very attractive place.

One of the nicest little homes in East End, on Pope st.; 2-story frame, 6 rooms, in perfect condition, excellent neighborhood and convenient to cars.

Two cottages on Hill st., now rented to good tenants and paying 10 per cent. on price asked; splendid neighborhood.

Nice 6-room house on Camp, near Preston, splendid neighborhood; this is very desirable renting property.

We have an elegant 5-room cottage on Prospect, near Pope; this is an ideal little home.

2-story brick, Floyd, near Oak, 7 rooms and bath, with every convenience; this is strictly an up-to-date house.

We have several very desirable lots on Park, near Frankfort ave., at very reasonable prices.

We also have several very desirable farms, well located; all of these places will be on or near electric line when completed to Shelbyville. A purchase now means you can double your money within next few years. These places are well worth your investigation.

We are having many inquiries for property in all parts of the city. If you have any to offer, list it with us.

FOR SALE—
KENILWORTH.
THE PICTURESQUE, THE IDEAL, THE BEAUTIFUL.
THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE HIGHLANDS.

This is the subdivision of the famous DENNIS LONG PLACE, which had the reputation of having the prettiest grounds around the entire Highlands.

These lots are well shaded, and have electric lights, water and gas.

Improvements in the way of streets and sidewalks costing thousands of dollars are being made free of cost to purchasers.

SEE THESE LOTS TO-DAY.

Buy now while you can get low prices.

JO. HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Broadway residence, bet. Floyd and Preston sts., large 2-story brick; large lot, with good brick stable on rear; an excellent location for physician or central private residence. Call at our office for price and order of admission. R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—Crescent ave., 12-room residence; also vacant lot; fine shade. Address JOHN D. WHITE, Manchester, Ky., or phone 6597 Home.

FOR SALE—Birchwood ave., one of the choicest building lots in that beautiful subdivision.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—
SEE KENILWORTH.
See it to-day; salesmen on the ground.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By
GIVIDEN & CO., 349 FIFTH ST.:

In the Highlands—A beautiful, modern and up-to-date 7-room house........$4,000

Another Beauty—New, modern and up-to-date, on a pretty square in the Highlands........4,900

Something Nice on Baxter Ave.—A modern and up-to-date house for........5,000

We have a splendid brick residence on a beautiful square in the central part of the city for......5,500

South Louisville—A nice, modern, up-to-date, new house for.......4,000

All of the above are practically new and on the best streets in the Highlands, the one in South Louisville being on Fourth street.

Five lots extraordinarily cheap on a pretty street in the Highlands; streets and alleys all made; $25, $27 and $29 per foot. Where can you beat it?

A nice 6-room frame house on Harney st.; lot 30x200 ft.; $1,700; good order.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

Two nice cottages, renting to good, prompt-paying tenants; paying 12 per cent. on the investment; on a splendid street, 3 squares from Fifth and Broadway; $2,700.

FARMS.

70 acres, near O'Bannon Station; 15 acres in timber; has a 3-room frame house; dirt cheap at $35 per acre.

25 acres on the Cane Run road, with a good 5-room frame house and good outbuildings; good for the money; $3,000.

108 acres near Prospect, Ky.; something good; $100 per acre.

102 acres of Ky. bluegrass land in Henry county; ½ mile from the R. R. station; good improvements; price $40 per acre.

GIVIDEN & CO.,
349 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—A brand-new 2-story frame of 7 rooms, on First st., bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine; has all modern improvements; heated by furnace and natural gas; built and for sale by owner; will sell on usual terms; one-third cash, balance to suit you; 1417 First st. Apply next door for keys and lowest price.

FOR SALE—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

INVESTMENTS.

COR. PAYING $420 A YEAR; PRICE $4,200.

CHESTNUT ST., NEAR SECOND—3-story brick, 16 rooms, renting for $540 a year. PRICE $5,750.

THREE CENTRAL RESIDENCES.

SECOND, NR. COLLEGE—Modern, pressed brick, 10-room house; beautiful reception hall, furnace. PRICE $8,500.

GRAY ST., bet. Brook and Floyd—Two-story 12-room brick and lot 60x200 ft.; under rent to good tenant at $600 a year. PRICE $6,000.

SIXTH ST., bet. Breckinridge and Ky.—One of the handsomest houses in the city; comparatively new and modern; 10 rooms; large lot. PRICE $5,000.

LOTS

NEAR CHEROKEE PARK.

CHEROKEE ROAD (formerly New Broadway)—40, 45 or 50-ft. lots, $70 to $75 A FT.

EVERETT AVE., bet. Slaughter and Longest—On east side of street; only 5 or 6 lots left at $35 A FOOT.

ON SAME STREET—One or two lots, $40 A FOOT.

BEAUTIFUL lots on CHEROKEE PARKWAY, $60 TO $75 A FOOT.

LOTS of LOTS on SLAUGHTER, WILLOW, RANSDELL and other streets IN THE HIGHLANDS, $20 to $50 A FT.

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth;

SPECIALS.

Second and Avery; in this choice locality we have an 8-room modern brick for $5,200.

Third ave., two A1 old-style dwellings, 12 rooms, modern conveniences; large lots; cheap; $9,000 and $12,500.

Market and Twelfth sts., 3 brick dwellings of 25 rooms; 3 frames of 12 rooms in rear; paying a good income, with a fine future as business property.

Central Chestnut-st. corner dwelling, containing 22 rooms; extra large lot; splendid for apartment building.

Highland home, on asphalt st.; this will bear the closest scrutiny; reception hall, 9 rooms, furnace; excellent neighborhood; large lot, etc., $6,500.

2 apartment buildings, new and complete, southern quarter, paying 15 per cent. on prices, $5,350 and $5,500.

Near Breckinridge and Brook—Desirable brick, hall, 9 rooms, modern plumbing, 2-story, stable, etc.; price $5,250.

Large church building and lot, Center and Green sts.; being near the business center, commends this property for many purposes.

FOR SALE—Suburban homes in the choicest location, the highest altitude about Louisville, about 600 feet above city; perfect drainage, no swampy land, no malaria, no mosquitoes—and get this one, 70 acres, newly modernized 8-room house, modern bath, hot and cold water, large new barn, most beautiful forest trees, fruit, etc., only a few minutes' walk to either electric car line or L. and N. All for only $6,500; either improvements or land worth this price.

Here's a perfect new Colonial gem with 8 rooms, furnace, modern bath and every convenience you could have in city; electric line station at gate, for only $5,000 with 5 acres; or $5,500 for 10 acres. See us, we live right there and have places with acreage from 5 to 200 acres, ranging in price from $2,000 to $30,000. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—

Breckinridge, near Floyd, 6-room brick; large lot, etc.; only $2,500.

St. Catherine, near First, 8-room brick; $4,300.

Oak, near Preston, 8-room brick; $4,000.

Eighteenth, near Broadway, 6-room cottage; only $1,800.

Twenty-first, near Duncan, 5-room frame; $1,050.

Others of all descriptions, size, prices and locations. Make your wants known to me, if you are looking for bargains.

JO. HIEATT,
243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Six acres, near car line; nice, level land; will trade for improved city property and pay cash difference.

Two acres, house of 6 rooms, well, etc.; fine little country home, on car line, near city; will trade for improved property.

110 acres, house and barn, 3½ miles from r. r. station; will trade for improved city property and pay cash difference.

60 acres, 2-story house; 2 miles from city; horses, cows, chickens, etc.; will trade for improved property.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both 'phones 36.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LOTS in PROGRESS LAND COMPANY'S SUBDIVISION, located in SOUTH LOUISVILLE, west of Seventh st., from L to P sts., where values are increasing every day; houses are scarcer and rents higher here than in any other section of the city.

LOTS ON O ST., with street made and cement sidewalks; all lots high and dry; the large sewer to be built by the city borders this property; only $300 per lot; make your own terms; buy now, before the advance in prices. THOS. BOHANNAN & CO., 247 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Price $16,000—My country place, containing 20 acres, situated at Bashaw Station, 8½ miles from city on Anchorage and Pewee Valley car line; also L. and N. R. R., one block from both stations; 12-room house, with waterworks, all outbuildings, large stable, 4 cisterns and two driven wells, one fresh water, the other very mild sulphur, used on table and in bathroom; 5 acres in general orchard, 1 acre in chicken yard and 12 acres in grass; place in good repair. Telephone East 1672 or address me at courthouse. JOSEPH PRYOR.

FOR SALE—We are advised to sell, as soon as possible, property at Eleventh and Madison, also 4-room cottage on Eddy street, near Twentieth st. One a corner; other good renter. Will bear close investigation for speculator. Proposition better than average.

O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., 516 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1954 Sixth st., near Hill; $4,000; this is good, brick 2-story residence; 7 rooms, large lot, 36x200; splendid neighborhood; can give immediate possession; will take small lot or cottage in part pay.

R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
243 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—A bargain; 2-story frame, 8 rooms; lot 30x150 ft. to alley; on Thirty-first st., $1,800. Make us an offer.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both 'phones 36.

FOR SALE—Have you something you don't need? House, lot, debt, automobile? We may have something you like; we trade; we do things. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Nice little 4-room cottage, renting $10 per month; good condition; streets made; $900. J. I. BOONE, 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill building lot, 85x120 ft., in lots to suit, on Hite ave., at $14 per foot.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

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FOR SALE—By E. T. FARMER, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 445 West Jefferson st.:

HIGHLAND HOMES.

10-room modern brick, finished in hardwood with beautiful mantels and electric fixtures, stable; $14,000 (make an offer); 9 rooms, near entrance to Cherokee Park, $11,600; 9 rooms overlooking the park, $9,000; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, $6,800; 9-room frame with 4 rooms on first floor, $5,500; 6 rooms and attic brick, concrete cellar and furnace, $6,500, 10-room frame, furnace, hardwood floors, electric lights, $6,500; 8-room frame, furnace, fine shade trees, $5,500; 6 rooms and attic brick, large lot, porch and stable, $5,700; 8-room brick, exceptionally large lot, stable, only $5,500 (a bargain); 7-room frame (4 bedrooms on 2d floor), furnace, stable, 50-ft. lot; $4,500; 6 rooms, almost new, with furnace, $3,900; 6 rooms, beautiful hall, light and airy, no lost room, $4,300; 6-room frame one block from care line, only $3,200; 5-room and attic cottage, furnace, electric lights, $3,200.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

12 rooms, electric lights, furnace, oak and cherrywood work, fine stable (price on application); 11 rooms, finished in oak, cherry and maple, fine stable, $13,000; another of 17 rooms, $17,000; another 10 rooms, exceptional finish, 2 bathrooms, $15,000; 8 rooms, thoroughly modern, only $7,500 (bargain); 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, large lot, $9,500; 10 rooms, 40-ft. lot, with stable, on car line, only $5,250; another of 9 rooms, $5,500; 7 rooms, furnace, exceptionally well built, $6,500; a gem of 8 rooms, compact, with all conveniences, $6,500; another of same size, only $5,500.

WEST END.

A 7-room brick on 50-ft. lot, on car line, for which the owner would like to get $4,500, but we are instructed to SELL it, so we want an offer. On West Broadway, a 6-room, modern house, built for a home, that can be bought for only $3,900; another of 8 rooms for $4,500.

INVESTMENTS.

A 12-room house that with little expense can be converted into flats that will pay from $80 to $100 per month; this is good and will give you details if interested.

A flat building that will pay you 11 per cent. NET on $5,500; another paying 10 per cent. NET on $3,600; a good 8-room brick residence, paying 7 per cent. NET on $4,500; 3 new cottages on made street and car line, renting for $33, only $3,600; 2 on West Chestnut renting for $26 per month, $3,200; a tenament house for $2,000 that rents for $27.50 per month.

E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE

PARKLAND HOMES.

VIRGINIA AVE.—Modern 7-room frame, large lot; $1,000 cash, balance $22.50 month.

BEECH ST.—Brand-new 6-room and reception hall, modern; small cash payment; balance like rent.

AMBER—7 rooms, bath and gas; lot 50x150 ft.; all street improvements. You can't build the house for the price—$3,250.

CATALPA—Modern 7-room brick, cheap.

BISMARCK—6-room cottage, water and gas; large 2-story stable; large lot; cheap.

NEAR AMBER AND WOODLAND—Good 7-room frame; lot 50x150 ft.; street made; needs $200 in repairs. Will then be worth $3,000. Buy it now for $2,200.

HEMLOCK—New 4-room cottage, bath, gas, sewer, etc.; lot 32x150; easy terms; cheap, or will take small lot on trade.

BIRCHWOOD.

The residence of the late Daniel P. Young, of 6 rooms and reception hall, furnace, electric lights, bath, gas, brand-new; lot 50x175 ft. Make us a reasonable offer if you want it.

Also

Several beautiful 40-foot lots left at $22.50. Let us tell you about them.

C. E. BOSWELL & CO.,
239 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Elegant Homes:

Everett ave.	$4,300
1651 Alta ave.	4,750
1630 Bassett ave.	4,400
Transit ave.	3,000
Lucia ave.	5,500

Each has large reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, attic, furnace, hardwood floors, cellar.

Another on Edgeland ave. of 5 rooms. $3,500

2104 W. BROADWAY.

7-room brick residence; lot 46x180; $3,800; must be sold; make us your best offer.

EUCLID AVE.

Near Eighteenth st., 2-story frames of 5 and 6 rooms, renting for $10 and $12 per month; only $1,100 and $1,200.

1305 LUCIA AVE.

Handsome 5-room cottage, with reception hall, bath, furnace, large lot; only $3,600. Another of 4 rooms, 1518 Reingardt, at $2,350.

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.,
246 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.:

Residence, 1039 Highland ave., 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, gas, water and furnace, all in good order; corner lot. Price $6,500.

Transit ave.—A nice little 2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath, toilet, cellar, etc. Lot 50x266 feet. Price $6,500.

Residence, 2-story brick, 10 rooms, gas and water. Good lot, Chestnut st., between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Price $3,000.

A Great Bargain—2-story brick storehouse with dwelling attached. Lot 20x200 ft. to alley. Rents for $180 per year. Price $1,300.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

66 2-3 feet, Shelby, near Burnett, and 64x190 feet s. s. High, near Twenty-third; will trade for improved property and pay difference in cash.

FOR SALE—READ THIS AND THINK It's a joke, but it isn't; it's a fortune and a big SNAP for someone.

200-acre farm right on L. and N. in Laurel county, Ky., near county seat, stores, churches, schools, etc. 200-acre farm with good 6-room house, barn, spring, running water, young orchard, and notice this, one of the finest veins of Kentucky coal underlying the entire farm and new railroad now being built through it, and all for $2,000, and for $800 more you can buy from same heirs sawmill with capacity of 15,000 feet per day, and the heirs will take a home in city or this county in trade. Now come on; open up a coal mine and make your fortune. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Investment Property—Central; a well-built 4-story and basement, elevator, etc., storehouse on best business square on Main st.; now rented to good tenant by the month, in order to give immediate possession. A bargain if investigated at once.

13 acres on Bannon's lane, north of Market st. Would make a fine garden farm or an ideal factory site. Cheap at $300 per acre.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.,
Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—Cottage bargains; $1,100, 3-room frame cottage, street made, in good condition, rented for $10 per month; $1,250, 4-room frame cottage, 1708 W. Madison, make a good home or fine investment.

$1,850, two cottages of 3 rooms each; rented for $15 per month; street made; 304 and 304½ Twenty-seventh st.

R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
243 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—South Louisville—Cottages of 4 and 5 rooms that are new and exceedingly well built; hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Wilder Park, near shops, roundhouse and yardmaster's office. The class of property that will more than please you as a home, investment or speculation. You can pay $100 down, the remainder like rent; open for inspection to-day. W. S. MILLER, Lou. Trust bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SUMMER COTTAGE, 1¼ acres ground. This little home is as "snug as a bug in a rug," containing 5 rooms, stable, etc.; only 3 minutes' walk from electric car line; ¾ mile from city limits, on Bardstown road; delightful surrounding neighborhood; just the place to give yourself and children a summer outing. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., 423 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—$4,950; 216 W. Breckinridge st., 2½-story brick residence; has 14 large rooms; is in first-class condition; can be remodeled into two apartments; will rent then for $60 per month; rear has large stable; this stable can be rented for $20 per month, making total income $80 per month; lot 30x200. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Sixteenth and Walnut—Brick cottage, 6 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; cabinet mantels, large yard and stable; rents for $20; price $2,400. The most attractive proposition in West End. W. S. MILLER, Lou. Trust bldg.

FOR SALE—$1,050 for E. Chestnut-st. lot; 25x160; north side, between Hancock and Clay; has all outbuildings, fences, etc.; good location for home or investment.

R. I. NUGENT & CO.,
243 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—Timber and farm lands on Cotton Belt Railway route. Write what you want, and where you want it, and we will interest you. Address G. M. GLOVER, 900 Second st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLANDS—Handsome 3-room cottage, 1406 Rogers; streets made; metal roof; lot 25x150 ft. to alley. $1,050. R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—By

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CO.

Residence lots in beautiful Floral Terrace, near Central Park. This terrace extends from Sixth to Seventh street. In one of the best localities in the city. Street, alley and sewer made.

Also residence lots on Ormsby and Park aves., between Sixth and Seventh, close to Central Park.

COTTAGES.

A beauty on Park ave., 4 rooms, bath and pantry, new and never occupied; has granitoid porch and pavement. All the others in this locality sold; streets, alley and sewer made.

Another new 4-room cottage, with pantry and bath, on Oak st., bet. Sixteenth and Seventeenth. This cottage is just built; lot 30x156 ft. Cheap at $1,900.

We have the best lot in the city for a modern apartment building. Overlooks Central Park.

Also a handsome lot on Bassett ave., bet. Longest and Ransdell aves., close to Cherokee Park.

Manufacturing sites on railroad, inside city limits and convenient hauling distance of the business section.

WM. CORNWALL, JR., Manager,
Home 'phone 7213. 439 Park ave.

FOR RENT—By BURTON-WHAYNE CO.: A modern Highland home; corner Cherokee road and Transit ave.; 8 rooms, reception hall, furnace, electric lights; the house is in beautiful condition; price $50.

CHEAP APARTMENTS—802 and 804 Baxter ave., near Jefferson st., modern 3 rooms, and water furnished, $15 per mo.; ready to occupy May 15. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 Fifth st. Tel. 1010 Home; Main 1010 Cumberland.

FOR SALE—Second-st. corner; lot 110x190 feet; very attractive for apartments or nice class of residences; terms to suit purchaser.

Building lots fronting Cherokee Park very cheap and have all the city conveniences.

Small Highland Apartment—Very desirable as investment or for home and investment; this building is new, with 2 furnaces and separate meter; two entrances.

Nice cottage of 5 rooms and reception hall; lot 40x161; Chestnut st., near Thirty-seventh. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Bassett-ave. lots, Duker-ave. lots and a few choice building lots fronting Cherokee Park. BURTON-WHAYNE CO, 237 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Frame cottage of 4 rooms and bathroom on Avery st., near First, $500 cash, balance $25 per mo. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—See our auction ads. and attend sales for bargains. BURTON-WHAYNE CO.

FOR SALE—

By J. E. DAWKINS.

W. Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, hall and stable	$2,300
Central business property, lot 52½x210 feet	25,000
W. Jefferson, 5-room frame cottage, water, gas, sewer connection	2,000
10-room business house; $48 per mo.; 33x210 ft.	3,500
Market-st. business house, south side, 26½x200 ft.	7,000
Ten frame cottages in factory district; rent $77 per month	7,500
Central corner, net rent 5 per cent. on price	50,000
Sherwood ave., 2 story, 6 rooms, bath, hall, furnace, etc.	5,000
Baxter ave., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, both hot and cold water, gas, electric light; can furnish tenant at $40 per month for one or two years; price	4,250

ALSO

60 acres garden land, 2 miles out Cane Run road	$4,000
And a number of small farms, from 5 to 50 acres, near street-car line, ranging in price from $500 to	2,500

We have a 500-acre stock farm, well improved, at a low price.

J. E. DAWKINS.
453 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—In the beautiful Deer Park, 2½-story frame of 8 rooms; all conveniences; Monarch furnace, granitoid walks, stable on rear; lot 50x172	$5,000
Baxter, near Alta ave., 2-story frame of 6 rooms; all conveniences	4,000
Green, near Shelby, 2-story brick of 10 rooms; will rent for $32.50 per month	3,500
Christy, near Barret ave., a nice 4-room frame cottage	1,750

GEO. H. FISHER & CO., 423 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—A gentleman's country retreat for the summer or all the year; 7-room house with an attic for two additional rooms, with a porch 8x64 ft. and 4x8-ft. closets in all four 2d-floor rooms; bath, plumbed for gas, furnace; near Jacob Park, fruit trees and growing in beauty, but too rich for a poor man.

HANCOCK TAYLOR & CO.,
400 Illinois Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGHLANDS—This 2½-story frame of 8 rooms and bath; stone foundation; lot 37x180, with stable on rear; all streets made; this property cost the owner $5,500, but will sell it at $4,500. W. P. HEEB, 337 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Farm; 131 acres, on Ohio river, near Louisville; convenient to electric line and railroad; 11-room brick residence, large barn and other useful buildings. Address J. R. PUSEY, Valley Station, Ky.

FOR SALE—Highlands: Pretty 6-room cottage, 1½ squares from street car; streets made; lot 30x160; for a quick sale, $1,800 will buy it; rents for $18. R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—Two magnificent residences on S. Fourth st., overlooking Central Park; modern and up-to-date in every particular; large, deep lots. Call at office for location and price.

FOR SALE—Business corner, fine for grocery or saloon; pays 14 per cent. gross. Two prominent country roads cause farmers to pass the property. 1801 Preston st., s. e. cor. Kentucky.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for smaller property, modern 9-room brick, one square from Cherokee Park entrance. Address Box 560, Louisville.

FOR SALE—Farm 32 acres, 2½ miles above Jeffersontown, 4-room cottage, stable, hen house, fruit trees. 844 Baxter ave. J. STELSLY.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

BOARDING—Beautiful country place; large airy rooms; every convenience; references required. Address HEATHERBOURNE PLACE, Harrods Creek, Ky.

BOARDING—Handsome rooms, with unexcelled table; direct car line to races. 1027 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Beautifully furnished front room with alcove; excellent table. 1031 Second st.

BOARDING—Elegant front room; all conveniences; first-class table. 908 4th.

BOARDING—Furnished room, with board. Best of references. 1114 Second st.

BOARDING—Nicely furnished rooms with board, at 213 W. Chestnut.

BOARDING—Nice rooms, with board. 1208 Second st.

SUMMER BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

MRS. VERNON will open the Louisville Training School at Beechmont June 15; terms $5 per week; rooms can be seen any Saturday. MRS. W. S. VERNON, General Delivery.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

NEW UPRIGHT, $400 pianos for $216; new upright $450 pianos for $237; no down payment and $5 per month. CRIPPEN-ALLEN PIANO CO. (Incorporated), Fourth ave., opp. Post-office.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

LOST—Chain and locket, engraved "B. M. B." Reward if returned to 711 Fifth st. Phone Main 1486.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—

WEEKLY REDUCTION SALE

SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES.

These choice second-hand cars are now advertised at the lowest prices ever made for cars in good condition, but we must convert them into cash, and they will be still further

REDUCED 5 PER CENT. EACH SATURDAY

at noon, until a final limit price is reached, unless sold in the meantime.

THEY ARE ALL GREAT BARGAINS NOW.

If you wait too long for reductions they will be sold to some one more prompt and fortunate.

	Price this week.	Final limit.
Northern runabout	$183	$150
Eldridge runabout (2-cylinder)	183	150
Pope-Toledo touring car	326	300
Haynes runabout (2-cylinder)	296	250
Haynes touring car	530	500
Knox touring car	530	525
Knox runabout (2-cylinder)	489	450
Waverley Electric (new bat.)	436	400

These are in best condition, having been overhauled in our own shop.

KENTUCKY AUTO CO. (Incorporated).
1049 Third st.

FOR SALE—

Boilers, Engines, Fire Doors, Exhaust Fans, large assortment of Hangers, Iron and Wood Pulleys, Shafting, Flues, Piping, Hoisting Engines for rent, assortment of Pumps, Chain Blocks, Couplings, Governors, Eye Beams, Wire Rope, three Gasoline Engines, 36-inch Band Saw, new; one 6 h.-p. 500-volt Motor, one 3½ h.-p. 220-volt Motor, Grate Bars, two Steam Jackets, two Steam Jacket Tanks, lead lined; Galvanized Tanks, one large Mixer, one Screw Cutting Lathe, Drill Presses, Gong Whistles, one Eagle Repress, one Concrete Block Machine, cheap; one 15 h.-p. Upright Engine; 6, 8, 10, 20 and 25 h.-p. Upright Boilers; one 22½ K. W. Generator, one large Cutting Box, one Belted Elevator, Post Engines, three hand-power Pumps, new; one Corn Sheller, Sprocket Wheels and Chains, assortment of Leather and Rubber Belting, Smokestacks, Blacksmith Forges and Vises, Leader Injectors, sole agents; machine shop in connection; correspondence solicited.

HARRY B. PYNE & CO.,
New and Second-hand Machinery Dealers,
Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—

Est. 1867.

By 25 years the oldest house in this line.
100,000 Feet Second-hand Pipe.
2,810 Feet Leather Belting.
2 Car Loads New Pipe, All Sizes.
5 Car Loads Large Pipe, 10, 12 and 14.
85 Tons Flues, All Sizes.
112 Marbleized Mantels.
226 New Bath Tubs, With Legs.
94,000 Lbs. Barb Wire.
40,000 Lbs. Galvanized Fencing Wire.
4,000 Feet Six-inch Soil Pipe.
Rails Cut For Building and Concrete Work.
Water Troughs, Tanks, Chain and Rope.
Tents, Tarpaulins and Wagon Covers.

We guarantee to have much the largest stock of tents in Louisville. Highest market prices for scrap iron, metals and rubber.

We are Sole Agents for Sanitary Dusted Wipers.

LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO.,
(Successors to Simon David.)
529-31 E. Market St.
Phones 1379. Yards—Brook and Main, Clay and Fulton.

FOR SALE—

40—60—80—100 H. P. Stationary Boilers.
8—12—16—200 H. P. Upright Boilers.
12—14 H. P. Fire Box Boilers.
12—60 H. P. Engines.
25—75 H. P. Upright Engines.
1x16x20 Slide Valve Engines.
1x20x24 Smith-Meyer Engines.
2 Large Deep Well Pumps.
1 large Sawmill.
1 Gang Edger.
1 Equalizer.
Pump Shafting and Pulleys.
1 Iron Planer.
New and Relay Rails, all sizes.
Rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bathtubs, Water Troughs and Tanks.
25,000 lbs. new and old Fence Wire.
New and old Pipe, all sizes.
Channels, I Beams, Chain and Hose.
Headquarters for Tents, Paulins, Wagon Covers and Camping Outfits.
Highest cash price for second-hand machinery and boilers.
Highest cash price for scrap iron, brass, copper and metals.
Wiping Rags for machinery, windows, printers, etc.

Established 1868.
MEYER H. HILPP,
513 and 515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND GROCERY AND MEAT STORE.

This is one of the best stands in the Highlands, a money-maker for right man.

Must sell, so will sacrifice for quick sale. Invoice $1,650.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand machinery, such as boilers, gasoline and steam engines, air compressers, washing machinery, lathes, drill presses and forges; all sizes of pipes, pulleys, belting; all kinds of fittings, all sizes of relaying rails; will also cut rails to any size for building purposes. HERMAN JOSEPH, 314-316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, high-class 5-year-old driving horse; speed, conformation and action; fearless all city objects; suitable for lady; leaving city for summer reason for selling. MR. WILMORE, Mellwood Distillery.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date exclusive shoe store in Central Kentucky town having a large established trade; stock and fixtures about $10,000; want to retire on account of failing health. Address R 148, this office.

FOR SALE—Fancy surreys, traps, runabouts and stanhopes; come at once and get a bargain; we must sell quick, as we need the room. Central Stables, Second and Guthrie. FRANK J. SCHUSTER.

FOR SALE—Horses, Mares and Mules; also auction sales every Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Bourbon Stockyard stables, 500 Johnston st., Home phone 6096. J. W. WATSON, Prop. COCHRAN CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—"SURE BITE;" a magnet to fish; makes fish bite any season of the year; surest lure ever discovered; write at once for a box; 25c, postpaid. FISHING SUPPLY CO., Lebanon, Ohio.

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO—Beautifully carved; large size; in perfect condition; $20; worth double; terms $5 cash, $3 monthly. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Grandfather's clock; brass works, 11 feet high, 22 inches wide, in good order. DAN T. FISCHER, Flemingsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Elegant hand-carved mahogany dresser and wardrobe; for less than half value; must be sold. Apply 2217 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE AND HIRE—Horses and mules; also first-class livery. 316 Twelfth st. Home phone 5230. Cumb. Main 895—A.

FOR SALE—Six young ice wagon horses, three grocery wagon horses, four young driving horses, at 2423 Griffiths ave. Home phone 6787.

FOR SALE—Decker Bros. piano, slightly used, $75; great bargain; $5 cash, $3 monthly. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Good horse and Jersey wagon; drummer's outfit. MAMMOTH STABLES, First st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Remodeling, 50 slightly used BICYCLES, $10, $12.50, $15, $17.50. SMITH BICYCLE CO. Home phone 5614.

FOR SALE—NUNNELLEY'S JERSEY BRAND ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. Always pure, fresh, sweet. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—Drug store; worth $2,000; profits $125 a month over the cost of doing business. Address Y 96, this office.

FOR SALE—Pianola, 65 rolls of music, for sale or exchange for pier or mantel mirrors. Address X Y Z, this office.

FOR SALE—Onyx soda fountain; practically new. Address B. F. GUNTHER, 1029 W. Chestnut. Home phone 4100.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat store, South Louisville. Address P. WINKLER & SONS, Floyd and Market.

FOR SALE—One horse grocery wagon in good repair. Cheap if taken at once. Apply 512 Eighth st.

FOR SALE—Nice horse and rubber-tire buggy, also 2 good work horses. 1210 W. Kentucky.

FOR SALE—Good parlor organ; $5 cash. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Creamery; established trade of 70 gallons per day; business complete, and everything pertaining to the business goes with it; don't miss this chance to get a good business. See us at once. C. T. MURPHY & SON, Room 315 Keller building, Fifth and Main sts. Home 'phone 6712.

FOR SALE—The PUBLIC TO KNOW that we bleach their last year's SAILOR STRAW HATS so that you cannot tell where the band was.
TONY F. ROSELLE, 634 W. Jefferson st.
Remember place—Opp. Two's Engine House.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A prosperous hardware business; stock of shelf hardware, glass cases, cash register, iron safe, shelving, etc.; old-established house; best location in city. Will sell for cash or trade for improved city property.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both 'phones 36.

WANTED—$500 reward for any PANAMA HAT that we undertake to renovate that does not look like new. The LIFE of the HAT is not injured by the process. TONY F. ROSELLE,
634 W. Jefferson st.
Remember place—Opp. Two's Engine House.

FOR SALE—Horses and mules at public auction. Monday morning, May 6, at 10 o'clock, we will sell to highest bidder one carload of good, fresh country horses and 25 cheap horses and mules at Bourbon Stockyards Stable. COCHRAN & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Furniture of all kinds, including a handsome hand-made mahogany bookcase and other household goods, at immediate private sale. S. e. cor. Fourth and Chestnut sts.

FOR SALE—Household goods, cook stove, rockers, safe, good matting 10c yard, fine Estey organ $12, dishes, tubs, fine parrot, pillows, monkey cage. 519 W. Market.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred foxterrier puppies from the premium bitches; beautifully marked; expressed anywhere for $10. S. L. BLACK, Bartow, Ga.

FOR SALE—$500 piano, in fine condition; must accept first reasonable offer. Address F 97, this office.

FOR SALE—One runabout, lot of new hames; also gasoline engine. HILLER, 137 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Louisiana Liquor Dealers' Directory; 50c copy. LECLER, 736 Union, New Orleans.

FOR SALE—A first-class horse; good size, style and color. Phone 3157 Home. 405 Jackson st.

FOR SALE—Piano; beautifully carved upright, $95. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, in good condition. MONTGOMERY, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-year-old colt, runabout and harness. Apply CHAS. W. NICHOL, 936 E. Green.

FOR SALE—Fine square piano; only $8. F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—4 sound work horses, cheap. GREEN ALLEY STABLES, 2008 W. Jeff.

FOR SALE—3 Snead's pat. adjustable gates for store fronts. 232 Fifth, Room 1.

FOR SALE—Bicycle wheel runabout; cheap for cash. Home phone 5007.

FOR SALE—One driving horse and good work horse. 539 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, cheap. T. GIRDLER, Eighteenth st., across canal

FOR SALE—New screens for 5 doors and 8 windows. 2322 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Surrey, pneumatic tires, at a bargain. Phone South 1283—M.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Reliable man with $500 to take a financial interest in our manufacturing business and represent us in this State. The right man who is capable of conducting a branch office and appointing subagents can easily clear $5,000 to $10,000 per year. We are a reliable manufacturing company with the most profitable and salable goods on the market. Only one man wanted in this State. Address NAT. L. H. & P. CO., 309 West Lake st., Chicago.

MONTHLY salary of $200, commission and expenses offered by manufacturing corporation of standing for a manager to take charge of Louisville office; must invest $2,000 in preferred stock of the company to be held during term of employment; fine opportunity, and will be worth $3,000 per annum to right party. MANAGER, 58 Waldo Place, Chicago.

TURN your securities into cash. Our business connections as brokers enable us to find cash buyers for nearly every stock or bond ever issued. If you have any that are inactive we can dispose of them for you. For full information address J. W. SIBLEY & CO., 549 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

WE have invented a vending machine for perfumes. It is operated by depositing a nickel in slot and pushing down a lever, when a bottle of perfume is thrown out. Exclusive right in Kentucky for sale; $1,000 cash required. Excellent opportunity to make big profits. Answer quick. Address O. O. 103, this office.

DO you need capital to extend or start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere; exceptional facilities for placing stocks and bonds quickly. EVERETT DUFOUR, Corporation Attorney, LeDroit bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Account growing business, a partner to take $1,500 to $2,000 interest is desired; someone capable of attending office and financial end of business. See PARK TYPE FOUNDRY, at 335 W. Green st.

WANTED—Experienced business man to manage branch office; salary $1,800 yearly and commission; unquestionable references and investment of $1,000 required. CASTORIA CO., 1231 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five ups and five down; good for one week; 2-cent advance or decline from price; gives $100 profit. Write for particulars. COMSTOCK & CO., Commerce bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Pianos, fine carved leg square, $20 cash; slightly used upright, $115; new pianos from $165 up; easy payments. A trip up here will save you money. M. J. McCARTHY, 636 E. Market.

STOCK or bond offering of mining, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale on commission basis. Address with full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. Box 208, New York.

$50 WEEKLY and independence—100 of our machines for vending salted peanuts pay an average daily profit of $8. Write for particulars. HILO GUM CO., 49 So. Union st., Chicago.

LET me sell your patent; booklet mailed free; 16 years' experience; patent sales exclusively. Call or write WILLIAM E. HOYT, Patent Sales Specialist, 213 Dun bldg., New York.

PARTY with $5,000 can secure large interest in an established incorporated firm in this city; large profits in the business and one of almost unlimited possibilities. Address V 88, this office.

WANTED—Two men with $5,000 each; engage in money-making manufacturing business; money doubled twelve months; guaranteed. 316 Louisville Trust building.

STOCK companies incorporated; if you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. GEORGE M. KELLOGG, Broker, 540 Ellicott Square, Buffalo.

WANTED—Man with $500 to invest in safe and profitable business, who will accept position paying $70 per month. Address Q 162, this office.

FOR SALE—Drug store; splendid location; modern fixtures soda fountain; price $7,500; wish to retire. Address E 144, this office.

STOCK of hardware and housefurnishing goods. Good chance for right party. Good reason for selling. Address F 49, this office.

WANTED—Partner with $2,000 to invest in money-making business. Address C. J. CRONAN, Agent, 313 Louisville Trust bldg.

WANTED—Honest, middle-aged man take charge office with $1,250; guarantee $150 month. 316 Louisville Trust bldg.

WILL pay spot cash timber lands, saw and shingle mills. 316 Louisville Trust bldg.

SUMMER HOMES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

COME to Beachland this summer; one hour on electric car from Cleveland; furnished or unfurnished cottages; also select board on grand old Lake Erie; Cleveland's most exclusive suburban resort; write for prospectus. THE BEACHLAND REALTY COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO.:

DWELLINGS.

1327 Brook, 10 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished.	
Crescent Hill—Hite ave., 8 rooms, electric light, nat. gas	$32 50
1833 Third, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, nat. gas, stable.	55 00
2016 Third st., 10-room modern brick	67 50
1619 Third st., 10-room modern brick	60 00
1711 First st., 9 rooms and bath	45 00
2411 Second st., modern brick of 8 rooms.	
19 St. James Court, modern 10-room brick.	
1238 First st., good 9-room brick, bath, etc.	
1502 First st., 9-room modern brick	45 00
1630 Brook st., 10-room modern brick	50 00
1339 Cherokee road, 8-room modern brick	50 00
811 E. Breckinridge st., 9 rooms; furnace, etc.	37 50
205 W. Broadway, 14-room brick, stable, etc.	
838 Fourth st., 7-room brick	30 00
5 Ormsby Place, modern, 7 rooms.	

Third-st. residence, north of Breckinridge, large 3-story brick of 17 rooms; will make good, first-class boarding-house.

Furnished residences in city and country for summer months.

OFFICES.

S. e. cor. of Fourth and Main sts., first floor, 40x78. This is the most desirable location in the city for a bank. Commercial building, s. e. cor. Fourth and Main; single or en suite; janitor, heat and elevator service.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

1816 Fourth, 8 rooms, hall and bath	40 00
636 Fourth, second floor, 3 rooms, heat furnished	35 00
634 E. Broadway, 4 rooms, reception hall, bath	22 50
1436 Everett, 5 rooms and bath	25 00
N w. cor. Fourth and K sts., 2 rooms	7 00
232 E. Main st., 4 rooms	10 00
101 W. Market, rooms, each	6 50

STOREHOUSES.

N. e. cor. of Fifth and Walnut; good location for small retail business.	
736 W. Main, 3-story brick, with elevator.	
133 Third st., 3-story brick, elevator	50 00
916 E. Green	7 50
1433 Portland, store and dwelling.	

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:

DWELLINGS.

1209 Garvin Place, 8 rooms	$35 00
1118 Hepburn ave., 9 rooms	50 00
1803 Third, 12 rooms (or will rent it furnished)	66 67
1124 Third ave., 9 rooms	40 00

APARTMENTS.

The "Besten" Apartments, near Cherokee Park; every convenience; 6 to 8 rooms; $63 to	78 00
1347 Cherokee road, 6 rooms	40 00
640 Fourth st., 5 rooms	36 25
1014 Eighth st., 2 rooms	7 50
1512 Preston, 4 rooms	13 00
1434 First, 6 rooms, second floor; all conveniences; reasonable.	
2129 Baxter, 5 rooms, second floor; all conveniences	25 00
Sixth and Walnut, 5 rooms, third floor	15 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

Hancock and Chestnut, store and 6 rooms	30 00
651 W. Market, storeroom	35 00
Hast building, 1 room; light, heat and janitor service furnished	20 00
309 W. Market, storeroom	125 00
323 Twelfth, 3-story factory bldg.	40 00
347 Fifth st., room 6; all conveniences	15 00
Sixth and Main, 4 rooms, second floor; reasonable.	

FOR RENT—By FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-212 Fifth st.:

RESIDENCES.

103 W. Kentucky, 9 rooms and all conveniences; per month	$37 50
1402 Garvin, 7 rooms and all conveniences; per mo.	25 00
414 W. Oak, 10 rooms; laundry; stable; all conveniences; per mo.	50 00

BUSINESS HOUSES.

735 Fourth st., 11 rooms and 2 rooms over stable; splendid place for doctor, dentist, insurance office or other business uses	
722 W. Market, 3 stories, store and 10 rooms, etc., per mo.	70 00
831 W. Main st., 4 stories, 200 feet deep; elevator; per year	1,300
Rear Bridges-McDowell Co., Nelson st., shed warehouse; about 40x80 ft.; switch in rear	

OFFICE.

341 Fifth st., splendid office for lawyer, facing east side of courthouse; 3 rooms; per mo.	$35 00

SHOP.

Fifteenth and Rowan, blacksmith or cooper; per mo.	16 00

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

8-room house, 2601 Montgomery	$16 00
4-room cottage, 731 Fifteenth	14 00
4-room cottage, 2527 W. Market	12 50
6-room flat, 2d floor, 930 W. Market	18 00
3 rooms, 3d floor, 900 W. Jefferson	7 50
2 rooms, 2d floor, 1000 W. Market	5 00
Office room, 418 Center	6 00
Store, dwelling, 600 W. Kentucky	43 00
Store and 2 rooms, 445 E. Market	30 00
Carpenter shop, 337 Tenth	13 50
Store and dwelling, 503 E. Market	35 00

THE WINDSOR APARTMENTS, corner Brook and Caldwell sts.; arranged in 5-room flats, complete in every detail, including screens, shades and janitor; rent $27.50 and $30; only a few flats left. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—By E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson st.:

1833 Third ave., 8 rooms, furnace, electric lights	$55 00
1216 First st., 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished	40 00
502 E. Broadway, 6-room flat	35 00
912 Clay st., 3-room flat	7 00
COUNTRY PLACE of 8 acres at South Park, 6 rooms, partly furnished if desired	25 00
ANOTHER of 7 rooms at Okolona with all land needed	20 00
LARGE HOUSE, 17 rooms, central location, perfect repair	100 00
STORAGE SPACE, near Fifth and Main, 2 or more floors, with elevator.	

FOR RENT—By WM. T. SUMMERS, Agent, 416 Fifth st.:

1812 Preston, 6 rooms, bath, etc.	$25 00
1008 Sixth, 6 rooms, bath	17 50
505 E. Broadway, cottage, 4 rooms	18 00
1929 W. Walnut, 9 rooms	22 50
Flat at 335 E. Oak, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; hot water furnished	20 00
1324 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms, bath, etc., good neighbors	16 50
Rooms—4 at $8, 3 at $6.50, 2 at $3.50; 3 at $8, 2 at $5.50, 2 at $4.50.	
Store, with 3 dwelling rooms, 1930 W. Market, water, etc.	16 00

FOR RENT—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth:

1803 Third st., 12 rooms, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, etc.	$66 67
S. Third ave., furnished, 9 rooms, electricity, gas, furnace, etc.	
1803 Fourth, 9 rooms, furnace	55 00
1833 Third, 9 rooms, stable, furnace	55 00
523 W. Hill, June 1; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, electricity, etc.	42 50
S. Third ave., 10 rooms, furnace, electricity, colonial porch, etc.	60 00

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, PARK AVE., CRESCENT HILL, a darling little place for a couple; every convenience you can think of	$25 00
1914 Floyd st., 6 rooms and bath	27 50
1030 Morton ave., 6 rooms and bath	27 50
South Fourth st., modern dwelling	55 00

SOUTHERN QUARTER, modern dwelling, $50; another in same neighborhood, $42.50. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By BUCHANAN & SON:

108 W. OAK, 8 rooms	$38 00
1514 FIRST, 9 rooms	45 00
1803 THIRD, 12 rooms	66 66
1833 THIRD, 9 rooms	55 00

1458 SECOND, two flats of 5 and 6 rooms; newly painted and papered, and wired for electricity; $35 for either; large, airy rooms; large yard and stable with either flat.

BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—

2-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, hall and pantry; price $27.50.

Also central flat, 5 rooms, bath, toilet and sink in kitchen; price $22.50.

J. E. DAWKINS & CO., 453 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Residence, 2205 Floyd st.; 7 rooms, water, gas and bath; all conveniences. Rent $35.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.,
Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Store in central part of city; splendid location. Rent $30.00. U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—Handsome 11-room residence, in good repair. 208 W. Breckinridge st.

FOR RENT—2-story frame residence; 8 rooms; $35 per month. Apply 2414 Second st.

FOR RENT—Furnished residence, from June to October, 509 W. Hill.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

DWELLINGS.

223 E. Breckinridge, 2½-story, newly painted and papered, 9 rooms, stable	$35 00
439 E. Gray, newly painted and papered; 6 rooms, bath, gas; elegant shape	25 00
1603 First, 2½-story, 7 rooms, bath, gas and nat. gas	30 00
1025 Fourth, near Breckinridge, 10 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas	40 00
750 Third, 3-story, 10 rooms, bath; to be put in perfect shape	35 00
1445 Second, 3-story, 11 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas; elegant shape	45 00
Hepburn ave., elegant 3-story, 10 rooms, bath, gas, yard	50 00
Third, near Hill, 3-story	55 00

APARTMENTS.

828 Second, s. of Broadway, elegant 7-room, bath, gas, nat. gas, reception hall, water, janitor and screens furnished	35 00
730 Second, 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, nat. gas, newly papered; gas stoves, water and janitor service	25 00
620 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath and gas, water furnished	18 50
1607 First, near St. Catherine, vacant May 12, 4 rooms and water	17 00
118 E. Lee, 2d floor, separate entrance, 6 rooms, bath, porch	22 50
1917 W. Madison, 4 rooms, water	11 00
241 E. Market, 4 rooms, water	10 00
1222 Delaware, 4 rooms, water	6 00
Crescent Hill, 4 rooms, bath	25 00
1604 Shelby, 3 rooms, water	7 75

COTTAGES.

2414 Brook, 4 rooms, water	18 00
1909 Twenty-sixth, 4 rooms, water	10 00
1208 Washington, 4 rooms, water	7 50

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

431 W. Main, cor. Bullitt, 4 elegant offices, vault, etc.; steam heat.	
1404 W. Market, large storeroom; newly painted and papered; stable	17 50
1402 W. Market, store and 2 rooms	15 00
239 Fifth, 3 large floors; good light and elevator; cheap.	
Buchanan and Washington, large store and rooms, to be put in perfect shape.	
Bank, near Market, 10 acres good garden ground.	
508 Ninth, storeroom	7 00
715 Third st., storeroom	25 00
116 Bullitt, storeroom	12 50

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 W. JEFFERSON, GROUND FLOOR:

DWELLINGS.

1202 W. JEFFERSON, 10 rooms; in perfect condition	$40 00
2105 BROOK, 9 rooms, at	45 00
1218 FOURTH AVE., 14 rooms, 2 baths, at	65 00
FOURTH ST., near Kentucky, 9 rooms; furnished throughout	75 00
736 THIRD ST., 16 rooms	100 00
FRANK AVE., Crescent Hill, 7 rooms	32 00
1031 HIGHLAND AVE., 8 rooms	35 00
2131 W. WALNUT, brick, 6 rooms and bath	27 50

STOREHOUSES.

A double store, plate-glass front, 3 stories and basement, on Fourth st., near Market; pric[illegible] at office; [illegible]ssion can be had during [illegible]resent mo[illegible] Two storerooms and ba[illegible]ts; one on the north side and one o[illegible] south side of Jefferson st., between Third and Fourth; immediate possession; $1,800 and $2,400, respectively.

THIRD ST., NEAR MAIN, 4 floors, basement and elevator	$50 00
2341 LAWTON ST., storeroom, plate-glass front, at	25 00
N. W. COR. BROOK AND BARBEE—A new building, with plate-glass store front, 6 living rooms, bathroom and stable	[illegible] 00

OFFICE ROOMS.

N. W. COR. MAIN AND BULLITT—First main floor, consisting of 4 office rooms, suitable for a banking institution, broker's office or any other clerical department; recently occupied by E. H. Defebaugh & Co.; short or long-term lease; present rate	66 66

SUBURBAN.

At Anchorage, 8-room modern dwelling, 2 acres of ground, near station	25 00

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR RENT—

If you are looking for a home to rent in either a large or small house, call and examine my large list of "For Rents."

I have made the rental business a specialty, and my list is being renewed constantly, so that you can surely find what you want.

Houses of medium rent in Louisville are very scarce, so if you see anything advertised, call and examine it at once.

BRUNER,
Rent Agent,
355 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—

1461 Cherokee road, modern dwelling	$50 00
111 E. Avery, 4 rooms and bath	15 00
1507 Floyd st., 3 rooms	5 00

FLATS.

New apartments at Jefferson and Baxter ave., 3 rooms and bath	15 00

STORES.

238 Third st., 3-story	41 67
538 Third st., 3-story	45 00
525 W. Market st.	50 00
605 Third st., with water and heat	25 00
220 W. Main st., 3-story	50 00

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., 237-239 Fifth.

FOR RENT—A beautiful new 2-story brick residence of 8 rooms, situated on the south side of Main st., next to the corner of Fifteenth, in the manufacturing district, opposite the B. and O. freight depot, less than one block from Pennsylvania R. R. station and opposite Avery Plow Works. The house is well adopted to restaurant or boarding-house keeping or for a private residence, with bath and gas and all that goes to make a complete home. Rent reasonable. Apply to JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., 329 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO.,

Real Estate and Loan Agents,
516 W. Jefferson St.:

7-room house, bath, water furnished, 213 E. Breckinridge	$30 00
11-room house, 1214 Fourth	60 00
10-room house, 1944 First	50 00
4-room cottage, 1117 Thirteenth	14 00
4-room cottage, 403 Thirty-second	12 00
4-room flat, 721 Preston	13 00
Storeroom, 271 E. Market	30 00
Storeroom and 4 rooms, 316 11th	15 00

FOR RENT—

A 2-story brick store, with apartments above; suitable for baker or grocer; on Sixth st., near Oak, and close to St. Louis Bertrand church, $40.

WM. CORNWALL, JR., Mgr.,
Home 'phone 7213. 439 Park ave.

FOR RENT—By

H. J. M'CLAIN & CO., 345 Fifth st.:

1508 Sixth, near Ormsby, modern 8-room dwelling, first-class condition; natural gas and all conveniences; very desirable; $40 per month.

1321 Brook, 7-room flat; all modern conveniences; splendid condition; $35 per mo.

611 Fifth st., 4 nice rooms; water, etc.; $16 per month.

FOR RENT—By

J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth street.

1122 Seventeenth, house of 5 rooms	$14 00
1306 Portland, cottage of 5 rooms	10 00
1110 Seventeenth, cottage of 3 rooms	7 50
358 W. Jefferson, flat of 5 rooms	13 00
230 Guthrie, flat of 3 front rooms	15 00

FOR RENT—

1526 Coral ave., modern 10-room house; "Clifton;" $30.

New 8-room house on Long ave., Crescent Hill; $35.

EDW. F. WEIGEL. Home phone 8129.

FOR RENT—Country home; Pewee Valley; furnished; 11 rooms; beautiful shade trees; fine spring; garden; cow, etc.; three minutes from trolley station. Address or call on J. H. TURNER, Galt House.

FOR RENT—1003 HEPBURN AVE., 7 rooms, including reception hall; nearly new; all modern conveniences; delightful and convenient location; one of the best in the Highlands. Apply at residence.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on Pewee Valley electric line for the summer; use of cow and chickens; shady lawn, fine water and garden. MRS. W. E. BLACKBURN, O'Bannon, Ky.

FOR RENT—PEWEE VALLEY—Unfurnished "STONEHURST;" 6 rooms and kitchen; MONTROSE, 4 rooms; beautifully renovated. Apply HARRY C. WARREN, 1000 Third ave.

FOR RENT—211 Galt ave., new house, 8 rooms; all conveniences and furnace. Apply at 114 Galt ave., Crescent Hill. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Agents, 432 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—308 W. Hill st., 9 rooms, all modern, $50.

MERRILL L. FREDERICK & CO.,
208 Fifth st. Both phones 33.

FOR RENT—House, 1445 Second st., bet. Ormsby and Magnolia, $40. Apply WOODBERRY DRUG STORE, First and Breckinridge.

FOR RENT—By first of June, modern house, all conveniences and furnace, 310 W. Lee; rent $42.50 per month. Apply 2100 Third st.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson st.:

FLATS.

943 Sixth st., 5 rooms	$25 00
904 E. Walnut st., 4 rooms	15 00
1907 W. Market st., 6 rooms	15 00
1903 W. Market st., 4 rooms	11 00
1918 W. Market st., 4 rooms	10 00
906 E. Walnut st., 3 rooms	10 00
1004 W. Jefferson st.	8 00
2107 Portland ave., 2-story, 6 rooms, gas and water	15 00
622 Nineteenth, cottage, 4 rooms	11 00

FOR RENT—STORE—556 E. Market st., store and dwelling-rooms attached. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—For summer, near Brooks Station, on L. and N., 6-room house; fine water, shade, etc. Apply Home 'phone 351.

FOR RENT—New brick cottage; 4 rooms, sink in kitchen, concrete walk; $12 per month. 1912 High st.

FOR RENT—7-room house in Parkland; 2513 Amber st. Apply at 2624 Woodland st.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

654 Fourth ave., new, modern apartments in "The Gaston;" flats consist of 4 and 5 rooms each, with private bath and hall; heat, hot and cold water, gas range, shades, elevator, janitor service and lights in public halls furnished; all rooms well lighted and ventilated; central and modern in every respect; very desirable for physicians' offices or family apartments.

FOR RENT—CENTRAL FLATS.

730 SECOND, BET. CHESTNUT AND BROADWAY—5 rooms, first floor, $22 A MO.; 6 rooms, attic, bathroom, $25; halls and steps carpeted, gas range and water furnished; open for inspection.

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 FIFTH ST.

FOR RENT—Second floor flat, 5 large, airy rooms and bath and extra room on third floor; separate entrance and large yard. 1116 Thirteenth, 300 feet south of Broadway. Hot and cold water, latter furnished; also screens. $19.50.

FOR RENT—Desirable flat, 622 W. Broadway, 2d floor; 4 rooms, water, gas, bath and electric light. Rent $22.50.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.,
Fifth and Main Sts.

FOR RENT—Country life, with city comforts; a delightfully situated 6-room apartment in the exclusive "Belvoir," in Cherokee Park; 17 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $62.50. Tel. 2287.

FOR RENT—WEISSINGER-GAULBERT APARTMENT—Large 7-room apartment, furnished, to Nov. 1, to first-class tenant only, $125 per mo. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Newly finished apartments; 5 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; furnished or unfurnished; near Fourth and Hill. Address Y 44, this office.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment in new brick building; bath and both gases; water furnished; separate entrance; rent $17.50. Cumberland phone West 725.

FOR RENT—Flat, 1708 Preston st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, water, gas and bath; water furnished; rent $20.00. U. S. TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—853 Seventh st., 4-room flat, with bath and cabinet mantels; water furnished. COLVIN & NICHOLSON, 427 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—Desirable 6-room, first-floor apartment; separate entrance; Kennedy Court, Crescent Hill; reasonable. Phone 6144.

FOR RENT—Whole or half of handsome apartments. Call 42 Weissinger-Gaulbert, bet. 10 and 12 a. m. or 7 and 8 p. m.

FOR RENT—6-room flat, modern; furnished or unfurnished; till fall or longer. THE MILDRED, 102 W. Hill, No. 11.

FOR RENT—Modern second-floor flat, 4 rooms, steam heat, etc., 128 E. Broadway. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

FOR RENT—Lower flat of the Conrad, Twelfth and Broadway. Apply FALLS CITY TANNERY.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in Weissinger-Gaulbert. Apply to 77 Weissinger-Gaulbert.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, with all conveniences. Apply 1004½ W. Broadway. Home phone 351.

FOR RENT—Elegant, new, 4-room flat; every convenience; $25; adults. 1618 Floyd.

FOR RENT — 5-room flat. CENTRAL APARTMENT, flat 4. Phone 4621 Home.

FOR RENT—6-room, furnished apartment, June 15 to Oct. 15; phone South 2002.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, 1901 Barret ave. J. I. BOONE, 255 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Flat, natural gas, toilet and bath. Apply 1507 Second.

FOR RENT—8-room lower flat; all conveniences. 216 E. Oak st.

FOR RENT—Third-floor flat; 1 room on second floor. 936 Sixth.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; alcove; sanitary bath. 1019 Third.

FOR RENT—1 to 5 rooms in second-story flat. 1053 Third.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished room with board; in the Highlands; 2 ladies or man and wife; no other boarders; private family. Call 2307 Baxter ave.

FOR RENT—Large, pretty furnished front room, with or without board; bath and all other conveniences. Apply 1223 Fourth avenue, first floor.

FOR RENT—Elegant rooms, with bath, gas and electric lights; $6 and $7 per month; s. w. cor. Sixth and Walnut sts. front flat, No. 3.

FOR RENT—Nicely and newly-furnished front room, 2d floor; all conveniences; extra nice, central and reasonable. 707 Lucas Place.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; nicely furnished; all modern conveniences; on second floor in private family. 105 W. Breckinridge.

FOR RENT—Large front room, with breakfast; private family; southern exposure. 307 W. St. Catherine.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for housekeeping; gas for cooking. 812 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—First-class rooms with all conveniences; private family. 1200 2d.

FOR RENT—Nicely-furnished room for gentleman; reasonable. 1125 Floyd st.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished large room and hall bedroom. 1212 Fourth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, with all conveniences. 125 W. Gray.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and modern conveniences. 418 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—One room in Pirtle apartments, 917 Second st., third flat.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished rooms; all conveniences. 820 Fifth.

FOR RENT—First-class furnished room. 733 Third st. Phone 4621.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished front rooms on the 1st and 2d floors; hot and cold water and bath furnished. 713 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, with alcove and bath; second floor; Home phone 6036. Apply 2331 W. Walnut st.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms; gas, hot water, elevator. Wilkes bldg., 562 4th.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—CORNER OFFICES—N. e. corner Main and Fourth (basement), with large vault; plenty of light; newly painted and papered; $780 a year.

BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—92-acre farm, on Shelbyville pike, 6 miles from city; well watered and improved; $500 per annum. O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., 516 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Office room, with use of telephone and stenographer. Apply Room 43 U. S. Trust bldg.

FOR RENT—Farm, on shares or cash; 98 acres; good house and water. FRED BLUM, 637 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Desk and desk room; elevator; $4 month. Wilkes bldg., 562 Fourth.

TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM
BY TAKING
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Railroad clerks; limited number experienced waybill revisers and interline account clerks, between ages of 25 and 45 years, with acceptable records, can secure good positions in Southern Pacific Assistant Freight Auditor's office at San Francisco by addressing the undersigned under personal cover. GEO. D. SMITH, Assistant Freight Auditor, Southern Pacific Co., Pacific System, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—LEARN BOOKKEEPING or shorthand under experts; private instruction and practical work; personal attention given each student; no class teaching; charges moderate; payments reasonable; start at the right place; begin MONDAY; instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to work; high wages for all good farmers, gardeners, dairymen, men with wives, families, mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, porters, drivers, waiters, stewards, male cooks, managers, collectors, watchmen, teachers, polytechnic adepts, etc. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., the true office.

WANTED—

ASSEMBLERS — FITTERS — PUNCH HANDS, ETC.,
ON STRUCTURAL STEEL AT
SNEAD ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS,
TENTH AND HILL,
FOR DAY AND NIGHT CREWS.

WANTED — CIVIL - SERVICE EMPLOYES are well paid for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F 132, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, is free; write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL-SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Men and women of all trades to work; many good positions now open; call, write and list with us; our best reference a fair deal to all.

SOUTHERN AGENCY,
327 W. Market.

WANTED—Young men for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on standard railroads; experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 monthly; quick promotion; state age; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 540 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Detective work; spare time only; legitimate service; no experience needed; we send instructions; best secret service in United States. Address GENERAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Law-book proofreader, worth $24 per week; also first-class linotype operator, worth $22.50 per week; nonunion; nine hours; steady position. DEMOCRAT PRINT AND LITHO. CO., Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY in a regularly equipped office and under an expert operator; instruction Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights; terms very reasonable. W. H. TRUMAN, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—IN SIX WEEKS WE EDUCATE YOU in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Coremakers and molders to work on plumbers' supplies; good wages and steady employment to right men. Write the UNITED BRASS MFG. CO., 3844 Hamilton ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—GO TO SEA! If you are between 17 and 25 years of age, or a mechanic under 35, call at the Recruiting Office in the Federal building, and investigate positions in the navy.

WANTED—Bright, intelligent man, traveling position; $20 per week straight salary to start; expenses advanced; reference and bond required; old-established house. M'BRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman in each county for Lambert wrench and other fast-selling hardware specialties; exclusive territory; salary $3 per day or commission. J. S. ZIEGLER & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Do you want to go into business for yourself, or manage a branch agency in your city? Write the MONARCH MANUFACTURING CO., 193 Vine st., Columbus, O.

WANTED—Learn telegraphy; open day and night; students can enter at any time. LOUISVILLE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 307 Fifth st., s. e. cor. Fifth and Market.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret service to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Combination ruler, binder and finisher, to work in open shop; best of wages and steady work. GREELEY PRINTERY, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE; good pay to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Coremaker; one who has been accustomed to making gas burner cores; steady work and good pay. Address THE F. A. KLAINE CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman to call on physicians; also one for Central Ky.; exceptional opportunity for intelligent man; state age, experience. Lock Box 121, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Hustlers make $25 to $30 weekly; outdoor advertising; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—READ: Bookkeeper, $65; collector, $32; office boy, $16; stenographer, $50. FERRIELL CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT, 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—50 white waiters to serve drinks at Fontaine Ferry Park. Apply at 2 o'clock to-day ready for work. Apply to head waiter, H. BADIE.

WANTED—Men everywhere; good pay; pass circulars, tack signs; no canvassing; steady. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—An all-around engraver on steel and copper; send samples and terms. THE JENNINGS ENGRAVING CO., Denver, Col.

WANTED—$100 per week and traveling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to dealers; new plan; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—One whip sawyer and helper and 3 mill hands. KENTUCKY HARDWOOD FLOORING CO., Beech and Woodland ave.

WANTED—Bricklayers with front tools; wages $5; two big jobs union men only. GEO. A. FULLER CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Sawyer for circular mill. Address, stating experience and salary, HARDWOOD MFG. CO., 215 Keller bldg.

WANTED—First-class bushelman; steady job and good wages. Apply ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CO., 352 Fourth ave.

WANTED—First-class brass polishers and buffers; open shop only. Address with reference K 153, this office.

WANTED—First-class pressers on custom pants. Apply to KAHN BROS., Ninth and Main sts., city.

WANTED—Good pressmen can get employment by apply to GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man with rig; $96 a month; send for contract. ROYAL CO-OP. MFG. CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Man as solicitor with extended city acquaintance; state particulars. Address D 88, this office.

WANTED—Two first-class bushelmen in the alteration department at LEVY BROS.

WANTED—Spoke turners. MUNCIE WHEEL AND JOBBING CO., Muncie, Ind.

WANTED—Cement finishers. THE OLIVER CO., First and Washington.

WANTED—Experienced presser. Apply GALT HOUSE TAILOR SHOP.

WANTED—Errand boy, about 16 years old. 229 Seventh, second floor.

WANTED—Man to run ice wagon in Parkland. 229 E. Main.

WANTED—Wagon and carriage painter. Apply 610 Brook st.

FOR LEASE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR LEASE — On railroad and canal, near Eighteenth st.; lots for coal or lumber yard, or small factory; above highest floods. ROWAN BUCHANAN, 518 W. Jefferson st., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; 10 days' trial free. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—To buy home in Highlands; must be roomy house, with modern conveniences and large lot, stable and room for garden; correspondence confidential if desired. Address R 97, this office.

WANTED—Do you want to buy a farm? If so send 10c for two copies of "Dirt," biggest, brightest and best real estate journal published. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, La Grange, Ind.

WANTED—To rent, in the Highlands or Crescent Hill, modern cottage for man and wife; no children. Best references. Call Cumb. 'phone West 387—Y, or address F 154, this office.

WANTED—To rent and run a hotel or boarding house, furnished; or be employed on a salary; reference on application. Address Lock Box 154, Central City, Ky.

WANTED—To rent for the summer, a 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished, for 4 adults; must be in suburbs; convenient to car line. Address V 164, this office.

WANTED—To rent apartment; a modern apartment, unfurnished, in southern part of the city, north of Hill st. Answer to 1702 Second.

WANTED—By gentleman, nicely furnished room; central; modern; conveniences; state rental. Address O 90, this office.

WANTED—Office room to be used for shoe sample room; good location; rent reasonable. Address G 158, care Old Inn.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture and carpets; highest price paid for feathers. J. COHEN, phone 7927, 259 E. Market. *

WANTED—To rent my apartment at the Weissinger-Gaulbert for the summer; terms reasonable. J. M. FETTER.

WANTED—You to attend our auction sales for bargains; see ads. in to-day's papers. BURTON-WHAYNE CO.

WANTED—Board for two adults in suburbs on car line beyond city limits. Address D. D. 170, this office.

WANTED—You to ask for Nunnelley's Jersey Brand Elgin Creamery Butter. Pure, fresh and sweet. At all grocers.

WANTED—Ladies' skirts cleaned, 50c; gents' suits, 75c; Saturday only. FRED HOSCH, 415 Third.

WANTED—An apartment of about 5 rooms or small house. Address V 65, this office.

WANTED—To buy old BICYCLES. SMITH BICYCLE CO. Home phone 5614*

WANTED—To buy rowboat, towboat yawl preferred. Ad. O 54, this office. *

WANTED—A fine fresh Jersey cow. Call Cumberland phone South 2378—M.

WANTED—6 or 7-year-old horse. HOME BAKERY, 428 W. Green.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—Citizens get the best cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc.; they all come to LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 223 Third st., near Main, ground floor; all good persons are sure of places equal to their capacity and merit; come ready to work and do as you agree.

WANTED—Dressmaker by dry goods store, catering to the best trade, in a live Southwestern city of 30,000 population; offers a splendid opportunity to a first-class dressmaker; must be capable of managing 15 or more assistants. Address with references, BOSTON STORE, Fort Smith, Ark. *

WANTED—Ladies in every locality to sell our new sanitary specialty which every woman requires; our agents are making $5 to $12 a day; send 50 cents for sample outfit; money refunded if not satisfactory. SPECIALTIES AGENCY, 79 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Lady stenographer; must be young, attractive energetic and efficient. Permanent employment. Salary $50 per month. Work and hours light. Address, stating machine used and experience, S. F., care Seelbach Hotel. *

WANTED—Girls to learn; also experienced help, in all departments; our experienced girls make $8 to $15 weekly. Steady work guaranteed. Apply office of AMERICAN CIGAR CO., Jackson and Jacob.

WANTED—Lady sewers to make up shields at home; $10 per 100; can make two an hour; work sent prepaid to reliable women; send reply envelope for full information to UNIVERSAL REMEDY CO., Desk A, Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for well-known household necessity; permanent position. Apply from 1 to 5 p. m., O. W. PICKRELL & CO., U. S. Trust bldg.*

WANTED—Ladies as local representatives of an old established manufacturing company. Call mornings. MISS C. V. DUNBAR, 324 W. Walnut, second floor.

WANTED—Ladies to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew; $15 per hundred; particulars, stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 590, Chicago.

WANTED—2 thoroughly experienced fitters to work on coats, suits and skirts. Apply at once to HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Experienced alteration help to work on coats, suits and skirts. Apply at once to HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Several refined young ladies; permanent position; salary $3 day. Call Monday, 9 o'clock. 305 W. Chestnut, Lorraine.

WANTED—A young lady who understands or who would like to learn hair dressing. Apply HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Lady over 25, capable, reliable and of good education, to engage with a good business firm. Address P 43, this office.

WANTED—Lady stenographer with 2 or 3 years' experience, Remington machine. Address, with references, D 41, this office.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady in muslin underwear department. HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—Waist and skirt hands and apprentice. Address P. O. box 341.

WANTED—10 examiners and wrappers. HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

WANTED—4 girls for peeling vegetables. VIENNA RESTAURANT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

READY MONEY!
Would not a private place where you can obtain it on your own personal unindorsed note be a great convenience?
READY CASH will pay as you go, keep your credit, and in so many cases save you money at grocery, coal dealer, etc.
We solicit your investigation, and by easy payments, low rates and courteous treatment, trust to get your business.
If unable to call, write or telephone Home phone 2541, and will call on you.
Open every Saturday night and any evening by appointment.
LOUISVILLE LOAN CO.,
Room 1 Courier-Journal building, 515 Fourth ave.

We make loans on HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS OR ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
We offer all of the inducements advertised in this paper and GUARANTEE YOU FAIR, HONEST TREATMENT AND A SQUARE DEAL.
UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.,
413 W. Market st., second oor.
Call Home 1516 for our agent.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
If you are
Patronize the "OLD RELIABLE"
KENTUCKY LOAN CO.
All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to compare our rates and methods of doing business with that of other companies.
423 Fourth, cor. Green. Over jewelry store.
Call, write or phone 2495.

LOANS ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES
AND WAGONS, AND SALARY.
LOWEST RATES.
EASIEST PAYMENTS.
502 FOURTH ST.,
OVER
KIRBY'S 10c STORE.

$5.00 TO $200.
WE LOAN ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Without Removal.
LONGEST TIME——LOWEST RATES.
Easy Payments—Strictly Private.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others upon their own names, without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

MONEY FOR HIRE.
Use our money; it will cost less.
From the oldest, biggest and best.
Loans on furniture. Loans on salary.
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
Entrance 407 Fourth ave., cor. Jefferson.

WE loan on salaries and furniture. MERRIMAN LOAN CO., 411 Fourth ave.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—A PERMANENT BUSINESS OFFER—$50 to $150 per week and upward POSITIVE; representatives wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the best, most rapid-selling ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; NO RISK; reply quick. KUSHION KUMFORT SHOE CO., 55 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents to handle a baseball proposition; quick seller; 100 per cent. profit. Sells on sight to saloons, barber shops, billiard rooms, cigar stores, news dealers and all lovers of baseball. Address M. A. BOBRICK & CO., 7921 Woodland ave., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents; reliable women or men to sell our goods to the family trade in communities of from 1,000 to 10,000; we pay a liberal cash commission, and want people who are looking for permanent employment. BODENHEIMER COFFEE AND TEA COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents, street car and ferry riders, send 10c coin for 15c Jewel ticket holder; new; last lifetime; our plan, "Get your money back" is easy; send quick. JEWEL CO., P. O. Box 3468, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents. Proposition meriting attention. Office Indicator; necessity for professional men. Attractive, unique, simple, durable; sells at sight; commissions liberal; exclusive territory. SANGAMO INDICATOR CO., Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—General agents for unoccupied territory for the best and quickest selling disinfectant and insecticide on the market. Established 1893. Agents handle both large and small trade. Address THE CREMOLINE MFG. CO., 2113 Olive st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Agents for a high-class, beautifully printed and illustrated dollar-a-year woman's magazine. Commission, 50c on each $1 subscription. Write for agent's outfit. Address THE AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 5 Barclay st., New York.

WANTED—Agents, here is your opportunity; household article; something new; $10 daily easily made; sells in every home; no capital required; credit given. DEXTER SUPPLY CO., 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Self-wringing mops; quickest selling, most profitable household necessity; saves time, labor, backache; cleans floors, walls, ceilings, windows; sells instantly; agents wanted. ADDISON O. HICKOX, 139 Michigan st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—District agents for largest sick and accident insurance company in middle West; big commission or commission and salary to producers. AMERICAN BENEVOLENT ASSN., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Nevada, land of gold. Fortunes being made. Want agent to represent us in sale of Nevada mining stock. Favorite company; fine backing; good commission. Box 1052, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd men in every community to act under instructions; experience not necessary. Send for free book of particulars. GRANNAN'S DETECTIVE BUREAU, 72, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Portrait agents deal direct with the artist and get a good crayon portrait complete for 37c; particulars free. LOUIS PLATT, Artist, New Era bldg, Chicago.

WANTED—$75 weekly easily made fitting eyeglasses. Write for free Booklet "Q." Tells how. We start you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Money in soap. Crew and branch office managers wanted. Agents making $20 to $50 weekly. Catalogue free. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Picture agents. Large 24x28-inch framed wall pictures, cost 38c, sell for 98c easily; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

WANTED—Agents sell $1 bottle sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent. profit; write to-day for terms and territory. T. R. GREENE, 25 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents: We manufacture eighty fast sellers; not obtainable elsewhere. Samples free to hustlers. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents. Legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented; sells on sight for $1, Particulars, GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Quick selling side line article; big commission. NATIONAL SPECIALTY MFG. CO., 41 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL $1 BOX OF Native Herbs for 35c; big profit; express paid. Address P. C. MELROSE, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents to sell hosiery and underwear; possible buyer in every family; outfit free. VICTORIA MILLS, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Hustling State managers; appoint agents; best contract ever offered. Box 422, Fayetteville, Ark.

WANTED—Three good agents and manager; good money. 139 E. Jefferson st.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Salesmen; a straightforward, honest, money-making proposition for anyone possessing even ordinary salesmanship ability, whether a beginner or experienced; new and original; not offered by anyone else in the United States. ROSENFELT-WAY, 915 Heed bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Traveling salesman; just a live, energetic hustler, technical experience unnecessary. If you have salesmanship ability, we can do the rest. High-grade merchantile proposition and old established, reliable house. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales Manager, Chicago.

WANTED—Our salesmen are making $100 per week and expenses; opening for some more capable men; our double value proposition on food products, perfumes, soaps, etc., interests every dealer. F. F. COOK, Sales Dept., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Traveling salesman under 40, experienced; to call on drug and general store trade for an established house with a well-known line; to start at once; state age, experience, lines handled; mention this paper. Box 555, Chicago.

WANTED—A high-class specialty salesman of experience for Kentucky, who can command at least $3,000 per year above expenses; permanent position to right man. J. A. KIDWELL, Mgr. Sales Dept., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky; experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade; position permanent; $30 weekly advanced with commission. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Salesmen to carry high-grade line of calendars and advertising specialties as side line; $25 weekly and upward; reference with application. SOUTHERN ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman; $100 per week commission to good man selling assortments of staple notions to the trade; our advertising sells the goods. STANDARD NOTION CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen; sell our $20 soda fountains; make $10 on every sale; collect own commissions; act quick; write for particulars. ZENITH MFG. CO., Dept. 11, 132 La Salle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on dealers and manufacturers; make $25 to $50 per week selling our paints on the side; pocket samples. SWIFT PAINT CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesman having established trade among general merchandise stores, small towns; complete lace-embroidery line from leading importers. MERK & CO., New York.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars at once; good pay. MONROE CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; $100 per month and expenses. CALIFORNIA CIDER & EXTRACT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—5 salesmen to solicit city trade; must be of good appearance and energetic; salary or commission. Call 707 Paul Jones bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell JUNI, the new temperance drink. Salary $30 per week and expenses. Address RED CROSS CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Unimproved land or lots. Will give my shares of stock in a reliable industrial corporation for same. Describe what you have and state value. Address MRS. WRIGHT, Box 239, Evanston, Ill.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

PERSONAL—MME. BABEY'S NEW CURTAIN LAUNDRY, formerly 625 Second; hand work exclusively; family washing and ironing. Both phones 2631.*

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; $100 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent.; liberal terms, private. JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By BRUNER, 355 Fifth st:
RESIDENCES.

1934 W. JEFFERSON, 2½-story, 9-room brick; bath, gas, large stable	$30 00
1216 FIRST, 2½-story, 10-room brick; bath, gas, stable	45 00
2005 THIRD, 3-story brick; 10 rooms; bath, gas; leased to November 4	62 50
1408 FIRST, 3-story brick, 9 rooms and trunk room; bath, gas and furnace	45 00
3 FIELD AVE., 6-room frame; bath and gas	25 00
122 ELLWANGER, 2-story, 8-room frame; bath, gas and stable	30 00
1808 THIRD, 3-story brick of 12 rooms; bath, gas, hardwood floors, electric lights, etc.; leased to September 19; per year	$66 00
1026 SECOND, 2-story 6-room brick; bath, gas, etc.	25 00
1204 SECOND, 9-room 2½-story brick; bath, gas and all conveniences	35 00
2131 W. WALNUT, 7-room 2-story brick; bath, gas and water	27 50
1603 MELLWOOD AVE., 6-room 2-story brick; bath; water furnished	15 00
1215 SECOND, 9-room 2½-story brick; bath, gas, Monarch furnace; large stable on lot	55 00
108 W. BRECKINRIDGE, 2½-story brick of 12 rooms; bath, gas, etc., not including building on rear	45 00
FRANKFORT AVE. (south side), east of Park ave., 2½-story frame of 10 rooms; bath, gas, furnace, electric lights, etc.	45 00
2105 BROOK, 2½-story brick; 8 rooms; bath and gas	40 00
2206 THIRD, 3-story brick of 9 rooms, furnished for rent for summer months	50 00
1118 HEPBURN, 2½-story frame of 10 rooms; bath, electric lights, furnace, etc.	50 00
1710 FOURTH AVE., furnished house of 12 rooms	100 00
FLATS.	
2500 FIRST, 2 flats, 3 rooms and bath; each	13 50
1010 GARDEN, 3 rooms on 2d floor; water in house	11 00
1231 SHELBY, 4 rooms on 2d floor; water furnished	8 50
118 E. ST. CATHERINE, 2d floor, 5 rooms; bath, gas, etc	30 00
736 SEVENTH, 5 rooms; bath and gas	25 00
502 W. KENTUCKY, 5 rooms on 2d and 3d floors; bath, gas, etc	20 00
COR. PARK AND FRANKFORT, 5 rooms, bath, gas, water furnished	25 00
1226 W. CHESTNUT, 3 rooms on 2d floor	8 00
610 SEVENTH, 3 rooms, third floor, in rear	7 50
5 KENNEDY COURT, 6 rooms, bath, gas, water furnished, furnace heat	35 00
2519 FIRST, 4-room flat, first floor; bath and gas; water furnished	20 00
2521 FIRST, 4-room flat, first floor; bath and gas; water furnished	20 00
612 and 614 FULTON, 2 front rooms; each	5 00
103 E. CHESTNUT, first-floor flat, 4 rooms; bath, gas, natural gas; water furnished	25 00
On the nor[illegible]ly side of VON BORRI[illegible]st westwardly of ELLWO[illegible] a new apartment house of 5 rooms each; bath, natural gas, hot water heat, heat furnished, janitor service, individual porches, cellar rooms, completely modern and up-to-date.	
2d floor	50 00
1st floor	45 00
2319 FIRST, a 4-room flat on the first floor; bath, gas, natural gas, etc.	22 50
1434 FIRST, 2 flats of 6 rooms, first and second floors; have bath, gas, hot-air furnace, electric lights; first floor rents for	50 00
2d floor	45 00

BRUNER, 355 FIFTH.

WANTED—TEACHERS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Splendid Kentucky openings on list; many other fall openings throughout Southern States; towns and cities only; free enrollment to meet unusual demand; good record required. FOSTER'S TEACHERS' BUREAU, Covington, Ga.

WANTED—Teachers, send 15 teachers' names and addresses; get free combination card case pocketbook; 500 vacancies, $30—$250 open. SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED — Steady, experienced man, good penman, wants work on books or other clerical employment; modest salary; best of references. Address X 51, this office.

BOOKS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

BOOKS DE LUXE—Let me help you make selections for your library. I have some great bargains in Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Irving, Emerson, Stevenson, Modern Eloquence, Fielding, Smollett, Gibbon, Balzac, Kingsley, Reade, Arabian Nights, World's Best Poetry, and all other classics. Write for catalogue and prices. T. H. SUTTON, 1500 Cherwood ave., Louisville, Ky. Tel. East 236—M.

MOVING AND PACKING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

RAPLEE MOVING CO.,
416 W. Jefferson; expert PACKERS and MOVERS of household goods and PIANOS. Home 3445 or Cumb. Main 1874—A.

PATAGONIA HEAD HUNTERS.

[Denver Post.]

"It seems strange to live in a country where you can see only white men and where a man can go around in safety, after living down in Patagonia for almost a lifetime, where a bounty of $5 was paid by the authorities for every head brought in by the head hunters," said J. J. Medin, now of Laramie, Wyo., but formerly of Patagonia.

"The head hunters up to six years ago went out at regular intervals to hunt the Terra del Fuegans and when they returned with the heads the bounty was paid out without any question. This tribe of people were lower than the dogs and had to be exterminated for the safety of the more civilized people. The bounty was taken off about six years ago, and now there are no head hunters. Some of the former hunters still continue their slaughter, but it is frowned on by the decent people.

"The climate around Laramie, Wyo., is pretty much the same as the winter climate of Patagonia. The summer climate of that region, however, is pretty much the same as we are given to understand the climate of hades is all the year 'round.

"The ordinary tribes of natives are gentle and as honest as the general run of people in South America.

"Some day there will be a big rush to Terra del Fuego, or the Land of Fire, as the country near the Straits of Magellan is called. There is plenty of placer gold there and plenty of rich quartz. Several parties have gone through the interior, but have kept their finds secret.

"Patagonia belongs partly to Chile and partly to Argentina. The land is cheap and is about one-hundredth as good for grazing purposes as Wyoming land is. There is no title given to the property and squatter sovereignty holds good until some man comes along and gives the chief official of the section a large bribe, when the squatter is dispossessed.

"The natives are not cannibals, as has been reported, and probably never were. They take only one wife and at the husband's death all the property goes to the wife. A man wanting a wife purchases her for so many horses and so much property. No marriage ceremony is performed, but the purchase is more binding than the legal ceremony in this country.

"The punishment for injuring a man is much more severe than for outright murder. If a man is convicted of murder he is likely to escape with a year of penal servitude, but if in a brawl he cuts and injures a man the chances are that he will hang for the crime. There is little crime, however. The people are peaceable and follow hunting and sheep raising to a large extent. I always found the native tribes friendly and hospitable and never had any trouble during the time I lived in the land."

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Quietness in the real estate business in Louisville during the past week was evident judging from the sales reported by the agents throughout the city, but the cause of this quietude is an unsolved problem. While many of the most prominent dealers attribute the attitude of the market to the unusual and unseasonable conditions of the weather all spring, others are loth to assign that as the reason. Some agents assert that they do not know why more trades were not closed last week, but they were confident that the weather had nothing to do with it. Dealers who take this view of the situation are eager to state that there must be calms in all lines of business.

While no deals in down-town property were reported during the week, there is a deal on for a piece of property involving something like $80,000, which may be reported as closed within the next day or two. In the residence sections, especially in the West End, the sales of lots for building purposes were numerous last week, although they did not reach an enormous aggregation. All agents admit that there is a strong demand for property and an active inquiry at this time, but something is keeping the buyer and the seller apart. Some still cling to the idea that recent agitation has put a fictitious value on much of the property in the city, while others are bold to say that real estate is cheaper to-day in Louisville than in any of the cities in the Middle West.

* * *

Numerous West End Sales.

A canvass of the situation reveals the fact that residence property in the West End is now selling better than it has for many years. Many sales were reported during the week in the tract of land recently put on the market, known as the Dulaney estate. Reports are to the effect that lots are selling rapidly and at good prices on lower Broadway. In the Highlands, where residences are being built by business and professional people there is a strong demand for desirable lots.

The Kentucky Realty Company reports the sale of the residence of W. O. Blandford, at 1702 Everett avenue, to J. H. Mansir, for $6,000, also the sale of a frame cottage at Twenty-fourth and Magazine streets, owned by Mrs. Caroline Cripple, for $1,475. The same company reports the sale of a lot in the West Broadway subdivision to H. E. Warren for $300, and a lot in the same subdivision to C. W. Miller for $270. The same company has leased the Dora Schulz farm at O'Bannon's to Edward Funke for two years, and the Alex Myers residence, 1036 Third avenue, to J. T. Boswell for two years.

* * *

Demand For Small Homes.

Rent agents report that there is a strong demand for houses of medium size and which rent for moderate sums. Ambrose Bruner said that it was a matter of impossibility to supply the demand for medium-sized residences. In fact, he said that most of the houses are now rented two weeks before an occupant leaves them. Rents have materially advanced this spring, largely due to the larger demand than the supply. Other persons and firms engaged in renting corroborate the statement of Mr. Bruner in regard to the demand for houses. People, they assert, cannot begin to get what they want in the way of a dwelling at the present time.

* * *

New Residence Subdivision.

Announcement was made yesterday by Varble & Button, real estate agents, that they are having a survey made preparatory to opening up a new residence subdivision on the Brownsboro road, opposite Reservoir Park. The property, which consists of 47.6 acres, belongs to Mrs. C. Jutte, of Pittsburg, Pa., and the development has been ordered by her. The plot has been surveyed and a plat showing the nature of the improvements will be sent to her Monday for approval. It is expected that the property will be placed on the market early in the summer.

Pinkney Vable, of the firm of Varble & Button, in speaking of the proposed improvements yesterday, said that three streets would be cut through the property from the Brownsboro road and that they would be "made" and sidewalks would be laid. Gas mains and water mains will also be installed. It is the intention to place the property on the market in the shape of fifty and 100-foot lots. Mr. Varble said he believed this would prove an ideal residence section.

* * *

Fronts On Reservoir Park.

There are many handsome homes around it and it fronts on Reservoir Park, which makes it desirable residence property. Frankfort avenue and the East Jefferson-street car line are reached through Reservoir Park. Mr. Varble said that he hoped at some future time the street railway company would build the car line out Letterle avenue and the Brownsboro road, and that this would make the property more accessible.

In discussing the real estate market of the past week Mr. Varble said that the unseasonable weather had delayed sales greatly. He said that he had business on his desk that would keep him busy all the time, but that clients refused to go out and view property they were thinking of purchasing, during the unseasonable weather. "They will go out in the winter time," said he, "to see property, no matter how cold and raw the day is, but in the spring, when we expect the sun to shine every day, a little rain will keep them at home."

* * *

Buyers Like West End.

"It must be admitted," said S. M. Caldwell, of the United States Trust Company, "that there has risen a warm feeling in the hearts of people in Louisville for West End property. The demand within the last month has actually surprised me. We have sold within the past week a number of excellent building lots in the West End, and inquiries in regard to property in that section of the city seem to be on the increase. For a time it seemed that property in the West End was on the drag, but a different tune has been sung this spring. The erection of fine dwelling houses in the extreme West End by several of the leading business men of the city has had a most buoyant effect on property values in that section and in the creation of a desire for property.

"While actual sales were a little slow during the past week, yet I think that business was encouraging. We cannot get what we want all the time. There must come a lull, like a cloudy day. Inquiries are strong. I do think that owners are holding their properties at prices a shade too stiff. This no doubt was caused by publications to the effect that there was a boom in the price of real estate in Louisville. Still, I am feeling good over the outlook, and I believe that the city will continue to grow, which, of course, will make business in real estate lines."

* * *

Prospects Encouraging.

W. W. Daviess, of the Kentucky Realty Company, takes a most hopeful view of the situation. In fact, he is quite jubilant over the prospects now. He said:

"The unseasonableness of the weather for the past week has unquestionably had a telling effect on the real estate market. We have felt it and I think every real estate man in Louisville has felt its effects. The healthfulness of the seeming boom in West End property is certainly encouraging to me. The demand for building lots in this section continues to increase. Prices are not too high in Louisville real estate in my estimation. I am thoroughly acquainted with the values of real estate in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and other large and thriving cities. The prices of real estate in Louisville are 25 per cent. lower than any of the Northern cities and 20 per cent. lower than any of the large Southern cities. That does not look much like a boom, does it? The condition here is normal and the outlook is very encouraging. I do not think that the recent talk in the newspapers about real estate in Louisville has any such effect as creating values bordering on the boom line. We are doing well and I hope to see a continuation of the good business."

* * *

Many Homes Building.

William H. Langsdale, manager of the Tennant Land Company, is very much gratified over the way in which lots in the Dulaney Place are going. He said yesterday that the total sales of lots in this addition for the month of April would aggregate $35,000, which was beyond his expectations.

"A large number of expensive residences will be erected in this section of the city this spring and summer," said Mr. Langsdale. "Some of these houses are already under process of construction. Plans for other houses are now being prepared, and these will be built before the end of the summer."

Trevor H. Whayne, of the firm of the Burton-Whayne Company, said that there was an unaccountable lull in the real estate business, but he would not attribute it to the bad weather. He said those conditions must come in the business career of all and there was no use of any person trying to assign any reason for them. He said inquiries were strong, but few trades were actually closed during the week involving large sums of money.

George L. Martin, of the firm of Arthur E. Mueller & Co., said it had been a quiet week with his firm so far as actual transactions were concerned, but that the indications for good business to follow were excellent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Activity In Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In Courthouse.

Jane A. Hoblitzell to Pearl M. Schenk, 33 feet southeast side of Duker, 281 feet southwest of Baxter	$ 1
Burt A. Spencer to Frank E. Short, lots 19 and 20, block "B" Reservoir Park	1,251
Ernest Kettig to Henry P. Speed, 50 feet northwest side of Edgeland, 663 feet southwest of Baxter	1
Jacob F. Althauser to Mary A. Brockman, 28 feet south side of Elliott, 470 feet west of Twenty-fourth	1
L. M. Rehm, etc., to Oscar E. Rehm, 50 feet northwest corner Story and Cabel	1
F. E. Short to Burt C. Spencer, 40 feet northwest side of Longest, 127 feet northeast of Bassett	1
J. H. Wagoner to F. M. Stutz, 30 feet north side of Highland, 109 feet northeast of Edward	1,500
Elbert S. Todd to E. E. Hemp	rel.
Sallie B. Rutherford to Christina Peters, etc., 32½ feet north side of Marion, 137 feet west of Rubel	700, etc.
Jacob Gast to Othelia Dyler, 17 feet south side of Market, 77 feet west of Preston	1
C. T. Thomas to George Heldesheim, 30 feet south side of Chestnut, 296 feet east of Garr's lane	1
Julia Kenner to Stella O. Thixton, 28 feet north side of Magazine, 151 feet east of Tenth	600, etc.
E. H. Stallcup to Fidelity Trust Co., 630 feet Magnolia and Fourteenth	1
Nick Warren to James Kilker, 30 feet south side of Market, 90 feet west of Nineteenth	1,000, etc.
J. T. Burghard to Ambrose English, 30 feet northeast corner N and Seventh	1,040
William A. Eubank to Fred Schneider, lots 1 and 2, block 4; lot 6, block 3 Hoskin's subdivision	1
John E. Moore to R. I. Nugent, 82 feet west of first alley, 98 feet north of Barbee	700, etc.

NEW ENGLANDER PASSES THE CENTURY MARK.

Samuel Putnam Still Reads the Papers and Keeps In Touch With Events.

[Boston Post.]

Samuel Putnam, of New Salem, who has just passed 100 years in age, and who is called "grand old man" of Franklin county, is still in full possession of his mental faculties and keeps in touch with the world's hapenings by reading the daily papers.

Despite the weather of the present winter he takes long walks whenever the weather permits. Samuel Putnam was born in Danvers in 1806. He is a kinsman of Gen. Israel Putnam, who had command of the continental troops at Bunker Hill, and Gen. Rufus Putnam, who served in Washington's army, and later laid the foundations of the great Northwest.

He is the oldest of a family of four children and is the only one living. He has lived in New Salem ever since he was a boy. His mother died when he was nine years old and he went to live with his grandfather, Varney Pearce, who was the representative of his district in the General Court for thirty years. It was in this year that Napoleon met his last defeat at Waterloo and Samuel's stirring martial spirit was deeply stirred by the news of the great battle.

He remembers when the people of New Salem built their own houses, raised whatever food was eaten and spun the cloth for their own wearing material. In 1828 Mr. Putnam cast his first presidential vote for John Quincy Adams, who was then the Whig candidate for re-election against Andrew Jackson.

When the Whig party ceased to exist he joined the Republican party and has ever since voted the ticket, with the exception of once, in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was candidate for President. Mr. Putnam, who was then a Whig, shared the belief of the great Whig leaders of the time that Lincoln was radical and that a vote for him was a vote for internal war.

At the same time he did not sympathize with any candidate, and although he went to the polls as usual, failed to cast his ballot that year.

Mr. Putnam is a cooper by trade, and was engaged in the manufacture of tubs and pails in a shop the foundation of which can still be seen. He remained in business until a spring freshet washed away the shop, with all his stock in trade. Mr. Putnam lacked sufficient means to re-establish himself in business, so he went to work on the farm where he has lived ever since 1830.

In 1840 he went as a Representative to the General Court.

Samuel Putnam reminds one of the old-time statesmen of Daniel Webster's day. His finely-chiselled features denote strength. The large, steady black eyes are deep-seated, behind thick, bushy eyebrows, which the course of time has failed to whiten.

The square chin, firm, intelligent mouth and high, receding forehead, show the characteristics of the old school. Mr. Putnam's bearing is as dignified and manly as that of a person of half his years.

Mr. Putnam has two grandchildren, Dr. Willard A. Putnam, physician of Cambridge, and Miss Lucelle Putnam. There are four great-grandchildren, Willard, Samuel, Miriam and Elizabeth, all children of Dr. Putnam. Samuel Putnam celebrated his one hundredth birthday at his home in New Salem, November 9, and bids fair to live to see many returns of the joyous occasion.

During his long life he has been a staunch friend of temperance and leading exponent of peace. He is a firm believer in the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration, and his great regret as he draws near the completion of a fruitful life is that probably he will not live to see the disappearance of war among the nations.

A CONFEDERATE KING.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.

The origin and development of political myths is well worth the study of profound philosophers. They thrive and persist with a vitality that beats genuine history. Just now comes a story from Germany that a former Confederate officer, who was a German and returned to his native land after the struggle, had evidence that as soon as the Confederacy was established it was to become a monarchy and the king was to be a German prince. This is almost as interesting as it is false.

Anyone who has studied thoroughly the history of the rebellion from the Confederate standpoint (and these, unfortunately, are not many) is aware of the fact that at no time during that struggle was there complete solidarity. Indeed, there were times when it seemed as if Georgia and North Carolina would secede from the Confederacy. As it was, Governors Brown and Vance, of these two States, gave President Davis a great deal of trouble. The theory of States' rights was carried by these Governors to an extreme. They defied the laws of the Confederate Congress and often prevented their execution.

Nothing is more certain than that at no time was a monarchy possible in the South unless imposed by a concert of European powers, as in the case of Mexico. In that event the United States would have had to begin another war and the Confederacy would have fought with it.

Now that the Government has published practically all the papers of the Confederacy which are available, it is seen that internal dissensions were much greater than was supposed by the North at the time, and there is little reason to believe that if the Confederacy had once been erected it would have lasted very long. Longstreet and other warriors wanted independence only to make a better arrangement for reunion. A king was never possible.

WHO RESIGNED WITH PLATT?

[Washington Herald.]

Two men whose attire and speech indicated that they were of more than ordinary intelligence, came into the Herald offices yesterday to have a bet settled. One had bet that it was Warner Miller who resigned from the United States Senate with T. C. Platt at the beginning of the Garfield administration in 1881, and the other bet that it was David Bennett Hill, though, he said, he was "prepared to believe that it was Chauncey Depew." Would the member of the editorial staff whom they approached be kind enough forthwith to straighten the matter out? The men were angry. Evidently they had debated the subject for hours, if not for days, and although they declared themselves to be old friends, they were ready to fly at each other's throat over this issue. Wouldn't the Herald man, please, speak out instantly and decide the question?

What was the man thus addressed to do? Here were two men of apparent intelligence all worked up into furious rage. The age of each must have been fifty. And yet they did not know who it was resigned from the Senate at the same time Platt did. Both claimed to remember the incident very well, the excitement it created, the long struggle at Albany over the election of new Senators, the final defeat of Platt and his companion, etc. But they could not agree on the other man. They recollected that he was called "Me, Too," but one was absolutely certain that "Me, too." was Warner Miller, while the other believed it was David Bennett Hill, though he was prepared to believe it was Chauncey Depew.

The Herald man declined to settle their bet, and they left this office shaking their fists at each other.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts. JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agents.

A Very Attractive Third-ave. Home

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, May 14, 1907, at 4 O'clock P. M.

Upon premises, No. 907 Third avenue, we will sell by order of the owner who is moving away from the city, this well-built 3-story brick residence, containing 8 nice rooms, reception hall and den, besides third floor; two modern bathrooms complete; fine mantels, hardwood floors and in fine order. Lot 39½ feet front by 200 feet deep to alley. All city improvements made. Either agents or auctioneers will take pleasure in showing the property. Terms at sale. Central, convenient, homelike.

JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agents.
Paul Jones Bldg.
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts.
237 Fifth Street.

AT AUCTION

A Choice Highland Business Lot

ON

BAXTER NEAR SHERWOOD

Being in the heart of the rapidly growing Highlands this lot, fronting 41.9x130 ft. to a public alley, is in direct line for quick and rapid advancement.

A store with flats, hall or skating rink above would pay handsomely, for we know of extensive improvements to be made in the immediate neighborhood that will be of vast benefit to this property.

Both streets and sidewalks are made, and as this property will go at a great sacrifice, merchants, investors and speculators should not fail to attend the auction next TUESDAY, MAY 7, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

TERMS—One-half cash, balance on or before 1 and 2 years with 6 per cent. interest.

ARTHUR KAYE & CO., Auctioneers.

TUBERCULOSIS

Widely Fatal To the Monkey Tribe.

HEALTHY ANIMALS ARE HARD TO FIND.

TUBERCULIN TESTS TO ALL RECEIVED AT MONKEY HOUSE.

THE DEATH RATE VERY HIGH.

[Philadelphia Record.]

Healthy monkeys are scarce, and, in fact, for the past year wild animals of all species are less available than usual for exhibition purposes. The Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, however, number a large increase in exhibits obtained by purchase, gift or birth, with the exception of its simians. The monkey house now entertains only thirty-five guests, about two-thirds of the usual number.

Notwithstanding the intermittent severity of the past winter the health of animals at the Zoo, including birds, reptiles and batrachians, has been exceptionally good, and the opening of spring finds the gardens in good condition. The sum appropriated by the city for permanent improvements has been devoted mostly to the erection of iron fences and shelters for three large inclosures for deer and other animals, and to the renewing of some old and worn-out structures, such as the prairie dog fence, the stream for wading birds, the stream for water fowl and the lower seal pond. Paint is being liberally applied and much has been added to the facilities and appearance of the Garden.

The effort to fill up the monkey house to something like its former standard has been a source of disappointment to the management. But few of the rarer species have been offered for sale, and even the common ones are relatively scarce. The tuberculin test is now applied to every monkey that is sent to the Garden, and for the most part it has given definite results. It has shown that quite one-half of these animals sent here are already diseased with tuberculosis. These do not get beyond the pathological laboratory, conducted by Dr. Herbert Fox. Only a small percentage of error has been detected in the use of this test. In every case where the temperature reaction was considered to be definitely bad, autopsy has shown the presence of the disease.

In others, where the temperature seemed of doubtful significance, the animals were sacrificed to gain necessary knowledge. The pathologist found that the disease was present in all but two cases. Dr. Fox, however, does not assert that in no case has a tuberculous monkey failed to react, but there is little reason to suppose that this has occurred, and in any event such cases are very few. Among lemurs the reaction after the introduction of tuberculin seems less defined, and as only a small number have been treated the question remains for future observation.

* * *

Keep Down the Death Rate.

At the Zoo the necessity of condemning a rare specimen is severely felt. The established system, notwithstanding, is not relaxed. Dr. Fox reports that accurate diagnosis among wild animals is usually out of the question; the action of drugs is little known, and their administration is often impossible. It is usually a safe deduction, from the conditions revealed by autopsies, that in a majority of cases by the time the disease is externally noticeable it has gone beyond the reach of medical treatment. Preventive measures are the main defense against a high death rate among the exhibits. The study of these is the chief duty of the pathological department. Insofar as they relate to communicable diseases, so closely similar are they to those affecting human beings, some wonder arises in considering the small number of pathologists and hygienists who have as yet taken an active interest in the subject.

The death list at the Gardens has not been large during the past year. It included a buffalo cow born in the place in 1885, and a bull of the same species, bred in 1899. Two wild boars, which had been in the collection fifteen years; a large male dromedary, somewhat aged when it was received in 1897, also died. The greatest loss was that of Trilby, an exceptionally fine lioness. About 100 births occurred during the pats year in the gardens. A baboon, born Christmas week, was the most noticeable natural contribution. The birth list includes thirteen gray wolves, eleven coyotes, seven dingos, four jackals, one black bear, two agoutis, one zebra, one bison, four antelopes, one Dorcas gazelle, one Japanese deer, one red deer, two fallow deer, two hog deer, one Bacrian camel. Seventeen pheasants of different varieties were hatched, also three Canadian geese, seven red-headed ducks and eight summer ducks. The reptiles were increased by nature in a prolific manner. There arrived in this manner twenty-three brown water snakes, twenty-seven garter snakes, nine Sacken's garter snakes and nine DeKay snakes.

The paid attendance at the Zoo last year was 214,816. This does not include 125,000 tickets, which were issued to the Board of Education for the admission of public school pupils.

During the past week four young sea lions were received at the gardens, also two young lions. On Thursday a Cape "hunting dog" arrived from South Africa. This animal is most peculiar. It has the external appearance of a hyena, but has none of that animal's traits. It has a yellow and black coat and wonderfully keen eyes, and gets its name through its habit of living on game birds, which it is quick enough to capture when they settle on the earth or low bushes.

Financially the Zoo is not a paying institution. The increased cost of practically every element entering into its maintenance has severely taxed its resources. The treasurer's statement shows a deficit of nearly $3,000 in the operations of the year.

Among the recent additions to the list of Louisville real estate firms is the firm of Harry B. Fitch & Co., composed for the present of Harry B. Fitch, who will conduct a general real estate and insurance business and act as financial agent.

Mr. Fitch is well and favorably known in this city, having been connected since 1875 with prominent retail firms and for several years past with the firm of John A. Stratton & Co. Mr. Fitch came to Louisville in 1875 to enter the employ of his uncle, the late B. F. Fitch. At his death in 1879, Mr. Fitch entered the employ of N. Sid Platt as traveling salesman, where he remained for a number of years, subsequently taking a position as manager of the merchant tailoring firm of N. L. Fitschen & Co., and later that of the firm of Sloan & Dawers. At the withdrawal from business of this house he accepted a position as manager of the insurance department of John A. Stratton & Co., by virtue of that connection acting as managing agent for the Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Detroit, Mich., for the Delaware Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., and the Reliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., all being fire insurance companies.

Through Mr. Fitch's thirty years of general business experience, his special training as an expert accountant, his experience in the real estate and general insurance business, and his wide circle of acquaintances, this firm starts with peculiarly bright prospects.

On their lists at the present time are some of the most desirable residences and business properties in the city, and they have now a number of inquiries for cottages and other small property. They will act as brokers for fire and accident insurance, placing their fire business with the most reliable companies and accident insurance with the Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company, for which company Mr. Fitch is special agent.

They have fitted up very handsome offices at 233 Fifth street, second floor, where they will be pleased to receive their friends.

FOR SALE!

JOHN H. BRAND & CO.

Paul Jones Building.

RESIDENCES.

1721 First st., near Ormsby, 2½-story, modern brick, 8 rooms, basement, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and laundry on first floor, hardwood floors, 3 large, airy bedrooms on second floor, 2 good rooms on third floor; lot 40x200 feet; can be seen any time, keys at our office; owner is a nonresident; will sell at a big bargain.

THIRD STREET, south of St. Catherine, 3-story, modern pressed brick, 9 rooms; modern throughout.............. $9,000

FIRST AND BRECKINRIDGE.
Splendid 3-story brick, 10 rooms, good order; could be converted into flats $5,000

HIGHLANDS.

1699 Willow ave., a charming 2½-story, modern frame, 8 rooms, parlor, reception hall, den, dining-room and kitchen on first floor; furnace and hardwood floors, cheap.

INVESTMENT.

A splendidly built 2½-story brick residence near Second and Kentucky sts., divided into 5-room apartments, separate entrances, bath, etc.; rent $27.50 each. Owner is a nonresident; will sell at a bargain.

LOTS.

40x200 feet at Brook and Magnolia, all improvements made $1,200

30 Feet on Brook street, near Ormsby, at rock-bottom figure.

25 Feet on Twenty-sixth street, near Dumesnil, cistern and water connection, per foot $8.00

WANTED — Experienced Skirt and Shirt Waist Salespeople.
H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

WANTED—25 Experienced Skirt and Jacket Hands for alteration room.
H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

EDITOR TOOK SHORT CUT.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

The final chapter of the serial novel was two columns long, but the editor had only one inch of space for it. Accordingly he compressed the hero's tragic end into the following paragraph:

"Arthur took a small brandy, then his hat, his departure, besides no notice of his pursuers, meantime a revolver from his pocket, and, lastly, his own life."

Wanted—at Once

4 or 5

Web Pressmen!

Union or Nonunion.

All expenses paid. Apply to

F. R. O'NEILL.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

On the first signs of a cold or la grippe get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic and they will disappear.

German Insurance Subdivision

ON WEST BROADWAY.

If you want to make a little money quick buy a lot here. The prices are sure to advance. These lots are beautifully situated and well drained; concrete walks; an ideal place for a home. Notice the beautiful homes that have been built and those under construction. Take a West Broadway car and get off at Thirty-seventh street. Agent on the ground Sunday afternoon.

Prices $12.50 per foot upward

Terms $10 cash, $5 monthly

ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO. —Agents— JOHN A. STRATTON & CO.
347 Fifth Street. 329 Fifth Street.

AUCTION SALES.

HENRY ADDITION AT AUCTION

Saturday, May 18, 1907, at 2:30 P. M.

WHERE IS HENRY ADDITION LOCATED?

In the Beautiful Highlands, on the Bardstown Road, and Just South of Deer Park,

Which has proven the handsomest suburb around Louisville, as has DEER PARK ANNEX and DUKER ADDITION. Just beyond HENRY ADDITION is Douglas Park. Electric lights, water main on Baxter avenue or Bardstown road. HENRY ADDITION is just outside the city, with all the conveniences and comforts of the city. No city taxes.

We ask your time to visit this property before day of sale, and believe you will agree with us that it merits the consideration we ask. This is all beautiful, high ground, and we unhesitatingly say that the surroundings are unsurpassed in any locality. The large grounds adjoining are equal to private parks, while Cherokee Park is withing walking distance. Richmond avenue, the main thoroughfare in HENRY ADDITION, is macadamized, running southwestwardly from Baxter avenue, 1,000 feet from Broadway. Car line, one fare to all parts of the city, while the Jeffersontown interurban line passes the property. Most anywhere you find vacant property around this location you can see much building going on.

Terms, one-third cash; balance on or before one and two years; 6 per cent. interest payable semi-annually. For plats and further information call on

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, Agents, J. Lithgow
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers. Smith, Supt. R. E. Dept.

JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agents. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auct.

TWENTY-TWO LOTS AT AUCTION IN THE COMING WEST END.

Walnut Street and Hanover Street Lots AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE, Wednesday, May 15, 1907.

WALNUT-STREET LOTS, AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Beginning on the premises on the southwest corner of Walnut and Thirty-third streets, we will sell corner lot, 42x161 feet; also six lots 30x161 feet, on the south side of Walnut, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets; also ten lots 30x160 feet on the north side of Walnut between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets.

HANOVER-STREET LOTS, AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Three lots on the south side of Hanover street, beginning 120 feet east of Thirty-third street, each lot 30x150 feet to alley. Two lots 35x150 feet on the north side of Hanover street, beginning 140 feet east of Thirty-third street.

Horace Greeley's advice can be followed to-day with profit, by buying the above lots. The West End is improving. Come, buy, and make money. Terms easy; announced at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts. JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agents.

By JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agents. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts.

Main and Twenty-Fourth-st. Lots AT AUCTION

Thursday, May 16, 1907, at 4 O'clock P. M.

Beginning on the northeast corner of Main and Twenty-fourth streets we will sell lot 30x90 feet; also four lots east of and adjoining corner, each lot fronting on Main street 30 feet; 80 feet fronting Twenty-fourth street beginning 100 feet north of Main street. These lots lie well; surrounded by good houses; within easy walking distance of many manufacturing plants. Come buy a lot and let us help you get a home. Terms easy; announced at sale.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Aucts. JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Agts.
237 Fifth Street. Paul Jones Bldg.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

THE PEERLESS BONNYCASTLE SUBDIVISION.

217½ Feet Nice Ground in This Grand Subdivision, Overlooking the Beautiful "Currie Tract," on Maryland Avenue, Half Square from Baxter Avenue. No Building Restrictions as to Character of Residence.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday Afternoon, May 20, 1907, at 4 O'clock.

This is nice, high ground, overlooking the beautiful "Currie Tract" and commanding a delightful view. In the next few years this property will double in value. Gas and water now in Baxter avenue, just one-half square distant, and can be extended to this property at any time. Here is a chance to speculate, as there are no restrictions as to price of residence to be built, and which restrictions do prevail upon all the balance of the ground in this beautiful subdivision.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, or all cash if desired. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

A Lot Without An Equal

At Auction Tuesday, May 7, 1907, at 4 O'clock

Upon premises, corner Baxter avenue and Eastern Parkway (which is 120 feet wide), we will sell a lot fronting Baxter avenue 81 6½-12 feet; fronting Eastern Parkway 495 4½-12 feet; fronting Frederick avenue 522 3-12 feet. Here is the greatest opportunity ever offered to acquire frontage on Eastern Parkway. Best place in the city for confectionery and summer garden. Room for several houses. Examine this and be sure to attend sale. Someone will make money here.

BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

Down Near the Park!

LOTS IN JANSING SUBDIVISION.

Lots facing Broadway, $25 per foot; lots facing Jansing avenue, $8 per foot and up. Concrete sidewalks. Get off Broadway car at Forty-first street.

(Easy Terms) **Arthur Kaye & Co.** (Sole Agents)
448 W. JEFFERSON.

Fidelity Trust Co. Offers for Sale Several Real Estate Bargains.

A central Market st. business corner, 45x204 feet; another Market st. business building, 24 3-12x105 feet; a West Market st. property, 60x200 feet; a hotel, including the real estate, in central part of city, does good business; a manufacturing site at Kentucky and Swan sts., 249x208 feet; a splendid central corner, lot 95 5-6x200 feet. Must be sold and is fine chance to get property cheap, which may be readily remodeled at small cost and made to pay handsome net returns. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 212 Fifth st.

AUCTION SALES.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

TWO SPLENDID SIX-ROOM TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSES

Nice Homes or Excellent Investments.

2620 and 2622 West Madison Street. Also 25x161 Feet Vacant Lot Adjoining Same.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 7, 1907, at 4 P. M.

These are well-built two-story frame houses, containing 6 rooms, brick foundation and cellar. Brick street, sidewalk and alleys all made. In an excellent neighborhood. Only one square from electric car line. They are now rented to first-class, prompt paying tenants on monthly leases, always command good rent and are never vacant. This is the kind of property to put your money in for a good, safe investment that will pay you three or four times the amount it would earn in bank, and is very much safer.

Terms—One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest.
GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

A Beautiful Highland Cottage Home

Well-built 5-Room Frame Cottage—Lot 33x160 Feet Adjoining,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 14, 1907, at 4 P. M., on the Premises, 1439 Stevens Ave.

This is a substantially built frame cottage, containing five rooms; lot 33 by 160 feet. Only one square from Baxter avenue electric car line. Lot lies high and is studded with beautiful shrubbery. This property is increasing steadily in value, and now is the time to buy. The owner has instructed us to sell it to the highest bidder,

AS HE NEEDS THE MONEY FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, or all cash if desired. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

Three Choice Bonnycastle Avenue Lots AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, May 7, at 4:45 P. M.

ON BOTH SIDES OF BONNYCASTLE, ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM CHEROKEE PARK—Upon the premises on the above date and hour we will offer at PUBLIC SALE these three lots, having a front of 50 feet each upon one of the most popular avenues in the Highlands. Anyone purchasing for homes will be within two minutes' walk of this beautiful park; and investors can do no better than to put money in this location. OWNER WANTS MONEY, and is willing to give the buyer a chance to get in at your own price. Terms at sale. BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctrs.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

Geo. W. Cuscaden Subdivision

Consisting of 14 choice building lots, located fronting on Lyons ave. and Barbee st.; between First and Brook sts. and north of Shipp st. Eight of said lots fronting both sides of Lyons ave. and remaining six lots fronting Barbee st.

At Public Auction, Tuesday Afternoon, May 14, 1907 At 3:30 O'clock, On the Premises.

The proximity of this property to the many factories and in point of location makes these lots very desirable and attractive for homes or investment, being in close touch with the following: O. K. Stove and Range Co., Stotz Lumber Co., Louisville Pottery Co., Kentucky Wagon Works, Louisville Cereal Mill Co., Louisville Cotton Oil Co., Kentucky Packing and Provision Co., Bergen & Meehan, coopers; L. and N. shops, Ahrens & Ott Manufacturing Co., Chess-Wymond Cooperage Co. and street railway's barns. We regard this very attractive property and this sale should merit the attention of home seekers and investors. Title perfect. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually, and lien. City, State and county taxes paid for 1907.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

BEAUTIFUL BONNYCASTLE LOT 45x180,

Most beautiful lot in the Highlands, Wednesday afternoon, May 8, 4 o'clock. We are instructed to sell to the highest bidder this pretty lot. The size of this lot is right; the location is right; the surrounding property is right. Then why not buy here? One square from car line; one square from Cherokee Park; in fact, Bonnycastle Lane will be a driveway to the most beautiful park in the country. This lot has all city improvements, such as water, gas, etc. Sign on lot; go look at this and then be on hand at time of sale. Place, Bonnycastle; time, 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 8, 1907. Come, bring someone with you. BRUNER, Agent, 355 Fifth st.; J. G. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Thursday, May 9, 4 p. m., 813 Stone st.

Stone st. is between Story ave. and New Main st. or Mellwood ave., near Bourbon Stock Yards. Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock, on premises, we will sell to the highest bidder a 3-room cottage and kitchen; big lot and good location; near all the big packing houses and the Bourbon Stock Yards; rented to good white tenant for $10 per month, or $120 per year. Figure this out, and if you can find a better place than this for your money, then we lose. So do not forget time and place; be on hand. Place, 813 Stone st.; time, 4 p. m., May 9. BRUNER, Agent, 355 Fifth st.; J. G. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Friday, May 10, 4 p. m., 1530 Southgate.

On above day and date we are instructed to sell at auction that big 10-room frame, with a big yard of 70x185 feet; streets and alley all made. This house is all made over new and rented to a good tenant for $25 per month in advance. Right in the railroad center; the best location in the city for a boarding house. It is also a good investment for conservative investors. Will pay 10 per cent. on $3,000. Where can you get better? Go and look this over; the tenant will show it at any time; then be on hand and buy this splendid big house and lot. Time, 4 p. m.; place, 1530 Southgate. Come! Come!! Come!!! BRUNER, Agent, 355 Fifth st.; J. G. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Saturday, May 11, 4 p. m., 1738 Smyser ave., Clifton

On above day and date we are instructed to sell at public auction that nice 4-room cottage; always rented to good white tenants for $11 per month. Everybody knows how hard it is to get a good cottage investment, and all know what good investments cottages are. Here is a chance for some workingman to stop paying rent. Buy this cottage; pay $250 cash, balance in the Home Savings Fund at $7.10 per month, less than rent. How can you afford to miss this? You cannot. Place, 1738 Smyser ave.; time, May 11, 4 p. m. Come. BRUNER, Agent, 355 Fifth st.; J. G. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.

Our Specialty: 2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12

DIMENSION OAK

We Sell Everything That Goes In a House.

Frank S. Cook & Co.

1725 Phone 1514 WEST MAIN

Bismark Ave.

ONE BLOCK OF CAR LINE.

LOTS, 30 ft. Fronts, = = $300

This is one of the best streets in the Subdivision. It is good either for a home or as an investment, and will increase in value greater than any street in Louisville.

BUY AT THIS PRICE NOW, and Your Investment Will Double in Value in a Short Time.

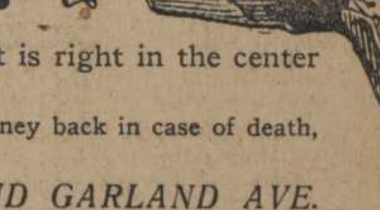
YOUR FRIENDS who have bought lots in Dulaney Place will tell you to come here if you want the greatest returns for your money, in either a home site or as an investment.

Dulaney Place Is the Best of Them All,

and is being sold to some of the best people of the city. It is in the very heart of Louisville proper, close up to the business section, has every city convenience, good street car service and is building up with nice homes faster than any other section of the city. See our paved streets, asphalt roadways, granitoid sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, etc.

IT IS HIGH AND DRY—Every lot in it, and the prettiest land in the city. Barnum & Bailey selected it for their circus May 13 because of its excellent surface, its central location and good street-car service, and we agreed to their using it on account of the advertising the place will gain by getting you and your friends out to see it. It will not be a permanent show grounds, but will be sold this season, and will quickly build up as one of the choicest residence sections of the city, for white people only.

Don't Lag—Buy Now!



Or in five years you will look back and wonder why you didn't. Remember, it is right in the center of the great city of Louisville.

TERMS—$25 down, then $2 per week, with no taxes nor interest till deed is taken; money back in case of death, and 5 per cent. discount for cash.

TENNANT LAND CO., TWENTY-SECOND AND GARLAND AVE.
HOME PHONE 8109.

Open all day, including Sunday. Free carriages to show you around.

Commissioner's Sale of the Boone Property

IN THE WEST END

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907, AT ABOUT THE HOUR OF 2:30 P. M., ON THE PREMISES

Beginning with property on the south side of Rowan street, west of 18th, and continuing from day to day until the property is all sold. This is divided into something like 135 parcels, representing over 3,700 front feet of ground, and will be sold in lots of 25 feet front or more by the Commissioner. Sale made on each lot as called for by the court.

This represents ground on Rowan street, 19th street, 20th street, Crop street, Owen street, Bank street, 21st street, Griffiths avenue, St. Xavier street, High street, Marine street, 28th street, 31st and Rudd avenue, 29th street, Missouri and 32d streets, High and 17th streets, running back to the K. & I. right of way. This represents cottages and vacant lots. For further information and exact location apply to COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY, Real Estate Department, J. Lithgow Smith, Superintendent.

HOME BUILDING COMPANY

INCORPORATED.
INVESTMENTS.
NINTH AND OLDHAM.

Three cottages, renting to colored tenants at $32 per month; all streets made; water; $2,500; $500 cash.

WALNUT ST., BETWEEN FLOYD AND PRESTON.

31¼ feet front; 6-room 2½-story brick; modern conveniences; brick stable. We believe this could be bought for $5,000.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
THIRTY-SIXTH AND MADISON.

Four little beauties; lot 32.6x161 feet; cabinet mantels; nice veranda; back porch; sink in kitchen; concrete walks; very attractive residence neighborhood; new schoolhouse to be built at Thirty-sixth and Chestnut, withon one square of these; no more attractive property can be found in the city at the price, $1,400.

ABOUT ONE SQUARE NORTH OF CHESTNUT, NEAR THIRTY-FIFTH.

Four-room cottage; nicely built; concrete walks; $1,450; $400 cash.

HOME BUILDING CO.,
Incorporated,
238 FIFTH ST.

By GEO. H. FISHER & CO.

THE GERNERT SUBDIVISION

The Crown Jewel of All Highland Additions

SHADY LANE, SCHWARTZ AND REINGARDT AVENUES.

Adjoining Duker Subdivision, Bet. Baxter and Von Borries Avenues. 2,500 Feet on Reingardt Avenue, and 1,000 Feet on Shady Lane.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION MONDAY, May 27, 1907, at 3 P. M.

This is beyond any question the most desirable subdivision in all the Highlands One square from Baxter-avenue electric car line. One square from the beautiful Von Borries avenue, which is destined in a short time to have the electric car line extended beyond this property. Being in the city you can have all the city conveniences—water, gas, electric lights, police and fire protection, and public school only one square distant. Every lot is desirable and any modern little house erected in this subdivision will find a ready purchaser.

THE HIGHLANDS IS THE PLACE TO INVEST

As every foot of vacant ground in this section is as sure to increase in value as the sun is to shine, and everyone who has the courage to invest at the prices to-day will be the recipient of handsome returns. If you want to make an investment where there is no possibility of the loss of a dollar, attend this sale. Terms one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. interest.

Maps now ready. GEO. H. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

Real Estate Wanted

—BY—

Chas. Chreste & Co.

We have twenty-five buyers for houses North of Broadway, East of Eighth, West of Shelby. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. Also need houses in other parts of town as we have customers for almost every part of the city that have not yet bought.

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO.
246 Fifth Street.

FOR SALE

Four nice Brick Cottages of 3 rooms each.

Pays $30.00 a month rent.
Will sell for

$3,000.00

Arthur E. Mueller & Co.
347 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE!

Pair well matched, light bay horses; city broke; 7 and 8 years. Also Kimball brougham and double harness at bargain. JOHN P. STARKS, Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Are You Going to Build?

Have you selected your lot? If not, let us help you select it. We can save you time and money. We have many desirable lots at moderate prices and can show you attractive home sites in all parts of the city. Let us know what size lot you want, where you want it and about the price you expect to pay, and if it is to be had we can show it to you. Try us.

P. S.—Think about DePauw Place in New Albany, then let us tell you about it.

OSCAR WILDER & Co.
REAL ESTATE
409 W. MARKET ST.

WANTED—25 Salesladies. Apply at 7:30 Monday morning, HUSCH BROS., 326-328 Fourth avenue.

For Sale--Steam Shovel

Built by Vulcan Iron Works Company, Toledo, O., D 512. Shovel can be used on flat car or on wheels of its own. Wheels used for propelling shovel on ground, 1 pair wheels with sprocket wheel mounted on same axle; size wheels 54-inches diameter 12-inch face. 1 pair 42-inch diameter by 12-inch face.

One water tank, 1,000 gallons capacity, 3-16, boiler steel.

Twin engines on boom, 4 engines on the shovel house, 6 engines in all. Boiler 51-inch diameter by 8 feet high, good condition. Firebox 48 inches by 24 inches; in good condition. Grates in good condition.

Capacity of dipper, 1 yard. Dipper arms 28 feet long of 12x4½ oak, with racks on same. All the chains belonging to the machine are in fair condition. Address WALTER E. KNOX, General Manager, Nashville Terminal Company, Nashville, Tenn.

Wintersmith's Tonic tones up the system. Now is the time to take it.

At Auction, Tuesday, May 7, 1907, At 4 O'clock,

Upon the premises, Story, near Frankfort avenue, we will sell 89 feet, fronting on Story avenue, in lots to suit, extending back 500 feet, more or less, to Beargrass Creek.

DRESCHER & HARDIN, Auc'rs.

The Louisville Trust Co.

Real Estate Department

FOR SALE.

CITY.

Handsome Fourth-street residence; 10 rooms; modern in every respect; lot 40x180	$ 9,000
Cottage, 3-room frame; No. 1835 Colgan street; to be sold to settle estate; lot 22x133	1,100

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

13½ acres, 2-story frame house; 9 rooms, bath and toilet; Pewee Valley	$ 7,250
6-room cottage and 20 acres, Florida Heights; Prospect Electric Railroad	10,000

FOR RENT

RESIDENCES.

	Fourth-st. house, between Breckinridge and Kentucky, 10 rooms, modern in every respect	$65 00
1227	Fourth st.	40 00
1707	First st., 10 rooms and bath.	42 50
1012	Fourth st., 8 rooms and bath.	30 00
510	Twenty-sixth st., 8 rooms, large yard	25 00
1124	First st., 6 rooms and bath.	25 00
2321	W. Walnut st., 8 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted	30 00
3412	Rudd ave., 6 rooms	20 00
	9-room house, bath, etc., for rent, in Pewee Valley, by the year; per month	40 00
	6-room cottage, Prospect railroad, 7 miles from the city; per month	30 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

504	W. Jefferson st., 2 rooms, 3d floor	15 00
662	W. Jefferson st., storeroom, 1st floor	18 00
314	Twelfth st., storeroom, 1st floor	8 00
1047½	Third st., storeroom 1st floor	30 00
	N. w. corner Shelby and Washington, store and 2 rooms	20 00

Standard Men's Wear.

There's a standard in all things. There's a first in every race. How to know the standard is easy, especially in the handling of Men's Apparel.

You know the brands of national reputation. The makes that have been extolled by word of mouth from friend to friend. If not, think of your best-dressed friend, and ask him whose Suit? whose Hat? whose Shoes? he wears.

Act accordingly.

It is here. You will come, for we have the most exclusive sales agencies in America.

Brokaw's Fine Clothes.

Fifty years of style leadership, honest fabrics and perfect workmanship, has made them the best known and known as the best. In every gathering of well-dressed men there's found the Brokaw distinctiveness.

Our assortment is complete in the wide Brokaw range of pattern and style.

Dunlap's Fine Hats.

Dunlap's Hats have held premier position since old colonial days. The same old-time honesty watches every detail of manufacture. None but the best workmen are employed—none but the best material is used. The season's changes in headgear are introduced by Dunlap's craftsmen. There's an accentuation in their young men's Hats that cannot be reproduced.

Livery, Jockey, Automobile—every kind of Hat in stock.

Hanan's Fine Shoes.

The Shoes that hold their shape—and wear to a finish. Consummate skill in the designing of lasts; generous cutting of only the best part of hides, and conscientiousness in workmanship have placed them high above the ordinary. Whatever size you now wear, a smaller Hanan size will fit you perfectly and comfortably. That's the test.

A separate salon for ladies. Third floor, annex.

Dr. Deimel's Underwear.

Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear is the most luxurious, the most healthful and satisfactory garments made. Especially during hot days of spring and summer. Linen is the greatest absorbent known. In mesh form it is light, airy and always dry. Soothing to the most delicate skin. Every size here for Men, Women, Boys and Misses.

We are principal selling agents for Manhattan and Earl & Wilson Shirts, and direct importers of European fixings and novelties.

CRUTCHER & STARKS.
Incorporated

Railroad fares refunded to out-of-town purchasers, in accordance with Retail Merchants' Association plans. Your trip to the races can cost you nothing. Inquire.

RACE GOSSIP FROM MEMPHIS

W. H. Daniel Now a Greatly Improved Three-Year-Old.

TRAINER EXPECTS HIM TO WIN.

Several Fine Youngsters Belonging To Louis A. Cella Are Shipped To New York Track.

BENNETT'S HORSES COMING.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 4.—[Special.]—Having recovered entirely from illness that threatened several weeks ago to place him on the shelf for the entire racing season, W. H. Daniel, the three-year-old son of Woolsthorpe and Colline, known as the only member of the "one-horse" stable belonging to E. S. Burke, Jr., has been shipped from Montgomery Park to Sheepshead Bay to receive his preparation for many rich engagements during the summer and autumn.

Henry McDaniel, chief of the training forces of L. A. Cella and M. H. Tichenor & Co., and the man who developed W. H. Daniel from a yearling, will have charge of the $35,000 colt's career. Although nothing in shape of fast workouts have been asked of W. H. Daniel, local horsemen regard his condition right now so good that stiff half miles and further routes will soon be administered by McDaniel at the Eastern tracks.

No three-year-old, not excepting McChesney, Ornament, Alan-a-Dale, or other good ones that wintered here celebrating their third birthday in winter retirement, ever improved more in looks and general appearance more than W. H. Daniel until his recent illness pulled many pounds of flesh off of him. Although not dangerously ill, Trainer McDaniel thought it advisable to leave the crack colt here when the bulk of the stable he was handling was recently shipped East.

Meantime W. H. Daniel has recovered his appetite and was being galloped each day prior to the time he was shipped East. Remembering the flash of form he showed during the final days of racing in the East, when he achieved his greatest success as a two-year-old, the local delegation of turfmen in general will be greatly surprised if the $35,000 purchase does not play an important part in the settlement of many of the late classics of the Eastern turf.

Conville, L. A. Cella's three-year-old, mentioned as a sure starter in the Crescent City Derby early in the year, also Tivolini, a three-year-old belonging to Cella, were shipped to New York in the same car with W. H. Daniel. All are consigned to Trainer McDaniel at Sheepshead Bay.

During a recent visit here, E. S. Burke, Jr., stated emphatically that he would continue to be represented on the turf with but the single horse which launched his colors last season. The young Cleveland enthusiast even declined to invest further in cheap selling platers, so as to qualify, under the Eastern rules, for complimentary badge courtesies for self and stable attaches, the Jockey Club regulations restricting racing secretaries from granting concessions of this kind to "one-horse stables." Mr. Burke will therefore continue to pay the price of admission to Metropolitan tracks on his visits, although his "one-horse" stable is very likely to prove the most expensive stable of its kind in the world.

Many horsemen will continue to scatter to the scene of active operations during the coming week. G. C. Bennett & Co., whose colors will again be seen on Dishabille, Ethon and others at Eastern tracks, have decided to campaign a Western division. Thomas Nepper, who trained Damocles, Rheet Gode, Gath and other good ones that won many races in the West for Bennett years ago, has been engaged to handle the Louisville end of the stable, and the entire list, including the home-bred two-year-olds, will be shipped to Louisville in time for the opening.

Turney Bros. will ship direct to Belmont Park. This firm, which won a Suburban Handicap several years ago with Tillo, will be represented in the all-aged division this year by Martin Doyle, which has negotiated fast trials in private here.

S. C. Pangritz, a Chicago owner, who raced this year at Hot Springs, will ship his small stable direct to Toronto. S. Lazarus, the Texas breeder and horseman, has changed his plans about entering the metropolitan game and will try his luck at Buffalo before moving on the New York tracks. The stable, which has a full list of sons and daughters of Macy, sire of Macey, Jr., and Temaceo, this year's California Derby winner, remain here meantime in charge of Trainer Skinner.

C. R. Ellison, with Yankee Girl, the City Park Derby winner; Lady Navarre, Sir Navarre and others, expects to leave this section of the South about May 10 for the opening at Belmont Park.

Following the custom of several breeders in Tennessee and Kentucky, G. C. Bennett has undertaken to raise mules from thoroughbred mares at his homestead in this county, where he bred Dishabille, Ethon and other winners. Figures exhibited by Bennett show that the demand for mules in many sections of the South is so great that the prices realized this year from their sale has exceeded in many instances the prices paid for the average at several sales of thoroughbred yearlings.

NEGRESS BOUND OUT.

[Henderson Gleaner.]

Ora Lee Tyler, a trim colored girl, less than twelve years old, for the third time within nearly as many months, has been up before some court to answer to the crime of theft. Yesterday she was arraigned before County Judge J. Hawkins Hart on a charge of stealing $11 from a boarder of Mrs. Charles Fleming's.

Within a few hours after the theft the money was spent for clothes.

The girl relied on a faulty memory for a vindication of the crime, but even the attorney appointed for the defense became somewhat irritated over the actions of the girl, and he, too, for a time almost took up the reins of the prosecutor. The girl had confessed and he wanted her to say what she had done with the money, but she would not tell. It appeared that she had forgotten. At that time an aunt of the girl spoke up and said: "Ora, why don't you tell the truth? You know what you did with the money."

After some more questioning by her attorney she said that she had spent $1.50 for a pair of shoes, a dollar for a dress, a quarter for a cap and $7 for a coat, which she did not have at this time, nor did she tell where it was. She could not account for the rest of the $11.

Several weeks ago, at the solicitation of some of the Juvenile Court officers, Ora Tyler was taken, by order of Judge Hart, from the county jail, where she was confined on a conviction for theft, and given into the custody of a farmer, but did not remain there and soon got out of his control.

After the girl had confessed to the theft, County Attorney N. Powell Taylor asked the prisoner which she liked the better, the School of Reform or the county jail. After a little hesitancy and almost in a whisper, she said that she would sooner go to Lexington.

Attorney Heilbronner then suggested to the court that Philip Summers be allowed to take the girl and see if he couldn't reform her. After the suggestion was put formally Judge Hart allowed the request, with the caution that should she again be brought before him she would be sent to the School of Reform.

HOW LONGBOAT STARTED TO RUN

Great Indian Discovered His Ability By Outspeeding a Horse.

LONG SHOT IN HIS FIRST RACE

Broke Record In the Boston Athletic Club Marathon Race Few Days Ago.

IS A REMARKABLE CHARACTER.

HERE is the story of how Tom Longboat discovered that he could run. The yarn has been spun before, but there has always been a belief that it was a product of the vivid imagination of some newspaper man. Longboat himself, however, acknowledged the truth of the story in Boston last week, although he modestly disclaimed that it was at all a remarkable feat.

"That old horse can't run, anyway," he said.

Longboat has been known as a good runner on the Indian reservation at Caledonia, which is about fifteen miles from Hamilton, Ontario, but while he could beat any of the Indians at distances from a mile up to five, there was no idea that he had it in him to break world's records from ten miles up to twenty-five, which is what he has done since last fall.

One day last September Longboat drove with his father and mother from the reservation into Hamilton. Arriving in the city Longboat was left to his own devices, but warned to turn up at the stable where the horse had been left in time to start for home at 5 o'clock.

* * *

Missed the Train Home.

Visits to Hamilton were few and far between for Longboat, and the young Indian put in his time seeing the sights, admiring the store window displays and having as good time as he could without any money in his pocket. In spite of that handicap he had so good a time that it was after 5 o clock before he remembered that he had to go back to Caledonia.

He hurried to the stable and found that his father, with the stoic sternness of the Indian, had started for home, leaving Tom to get there the best way he could.

There was nothing left but to hoof it the fifteen miles. Tom started right off, and when he got outside the city limits started with a swinging lope, hoping to catch up with the old horse.

Mile after mile he jogged along, and no sign of his people appeared in the dusty road ahead. He increased his pace, and still no sign. When he had covered half the distance he was surprised to find that he was not in the least winded or fatigued.

* * *

Beat the Old Horse.

So he ran still faster. Finally, about three miles from the reservation, he came to a fork in the roads, either of which would take him home, with little choice in the distance. It so happened that Longboat chose one road, while his father had driven over the other, and Longboat arrived at the reservation ahead of the old horse. His father was naturally surprised when he arrived and found Tom home ahead of him.

The news of Longboat's run was soon the talk of the reservation. Billy Davis heard of it and got interested. Davis is a distance runner himself. In 1901, when Johnny Caffrey set the record in the B. A. A. Marathon, which hung fire six years for Longboat to break, Davis finished second to Caffrey. Davis is an Indian himself, from the same Indian settlement which is Longboat's home. Since his great race in Boston in 1901, Davis has entered in many distance runs, but has always been beaten. His ambition was to have an Indian from the Caledonia settlement capture the Hamilton Herald annual road race of nineteen miles and a little over, which is the blue-ribbon event for Canada's distance runners, just as the B. A. A. Marathon is the great race of America.

* * *

Trained For Hamilton Race.

Four weeks remained before this race, which is run late in October. Davis was in training for the event, but he dropped his personal ambition and secretly went to work to train Longboat.

Longboat needed little training. Davis tried him out at ten miles, and the young Indian beat Davis so badly that Davis found him at the end of the distance not even breathing hard, while he was "all in."

The day of the race came. Davis withdrew his own entry and substituted that of Longboat, so he appeared at the start in a wildly-striped bathing suit and a pair of old bicycle shoes. Everybody gave Davis the laugh, and wanted to know where he picked up his "ringer." The betting men, who made a book on the race, quoted Longboat at 100 to 1. He was the joke of the race.

* * *

How He Won His First Race.

Davis gave Longboat his instructions. "Try to keep up with the leader, whoever he is. Don't pass him until the very end of the race. Just keep at his heels if you can." The Indian nodded and grinned.

Longboat was the original "Message to Garcia" Indian. He did just what Davis told him. A leader worked out of the bunch, with Longboat at his heels. He looked around and saw that the freak in the bathing suit was dogging him. "I'll shake him," he thought, and hit up the pace for the next two miles. At the end Longboat was still at his heels, fresh and smiling, and the rest of the bunch was way behind, out of sight and hearing.

The leader was tiring, and slowed up to let Longboat take the van and set the pace. But Longboat slowed up, too, and still kept at his heels. The leader was winded, and, as the rest of the bunch was far behind, thought he'd sit down for a minute. Longboat sat down on the other side of the road and smiled at him. Longboat always smiles. Soon they heard the rest of the runners coming. The white man started at a terrific clip. He knew that he couldn't last the race out, but he made up his mind to hunt the Indian off his feet. Longboat met the sprint and ran fast or slow, kept his place a few yards behind the white man, smiling still.

* * *

Leader Collapsed.

About five miles from the finish the leader fell in a heap, completely done up. Longboat stopped, looked at him, saw that he was done for and jogged home at a slow dog trot. He finished nearly two miles ahead of the second runner, and was within a minute of the second for the course, set by Sammy Mellor, 1 hour, 49 minutes, 25 seconds. He finished perfectly fresh and could have broken the record had he kept his pace in the last two miles.

The feat stamped Longboat as a great distance runner. A month later, last Thanksgiving day, Longboat won the Ward Marathon race of fifteen miles in Toronto. The next month, last Christmas day, he ran in Hamilton again, and won the ten-mile road race with the greatest ease.

* * *

Made Bonhag Break Record.

Longboat was a famous runner by this time, and a special invitation match race was arranged at Buffalo between him and George V. Bonhag, of the Irish-American A. C., of New York. Bonhag is the world's champion and recordholder at the two and three-mile distances. It was an indoor race of three miles, a style and distance entirely new to Longboat. He did not win, but he pushed Bonhag hard and compelled him to shave several seconds from his own world's record to beat the Indian by a single yard. It was the greatest indoor race ever seen.

In the light of these facts, it appears that Longboat's record-breaking victory in the B. A. A. Marathon Friday was not a fluke victory in any sense. Longboat is, without any exception, the greatest long-distance runner the world has ever seen.

NELSON TALKS OF FIGHTING

Battler Tells Why American Boxers Are Best In World.

TRICKS ARE OF LITTLE USE.

"Go In and Crush Your Foe As He Comes To You," Says the Dane.

FEW GOOD ONES IN ENGLAND.

BATTLING NELSON, who has returned from abroad, has prepared an article based on his observations of English fighters, their methods and conditions which produce them. He tells why England has no really great fighters. "Crush your enemy; meet him as he comes to you; don't fiddle and hope to win real victories by tricks," says Nelson. The article follows:

Like many other people, I used to spend a good deal of time trying to figure out why it was that Americans are the real thing when it comes to fighting.

With sons of Uncle Sam holding all the championships from the spiderweights to the giants such reflection was only natural.

What was the secret of the great success of such men as Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Dixon, Corbett, Ryan, McGovern, Dempsey, McAuliffe, Gans and—but never mind about me.

There are lots of other great men I could single out, but I name these offhand just to illustrate my point.

And about Fitzsimmons. It's true enough he was born in Cornwall, England, and was raised in Australia, but he never really never learned to fight, never developed that irristible punch, until he landed on these shores and became an adopted American.

Why couldn't England produce such men? Or France? Or good old Ireland?

* * *

Not of Fighting Stock.

Why was it so in my own case?

My ancestors in Denmark were good, hard-working men, but as fighters they were jokes. That's on the square. Why was it that just as soon as my father came to America and settled down in Hegewisch that I began sprouting muscle all over my back and arms and began itching for a chance to win dollars and diamonds and championships. Why was it that I could make as much money in the fighting game in a few years as my aggregate ancestors did running back for 500 years?

The more I thought the matter over the more puzzled I got. Finally I determined that I would go across the pond and take a look at the old countries and see if I could find out what the matter was.

* * *

Discovers the Reason.

Well, I have found some of the reasons and they go a long way toward explaining things to my satisfaction, and in these articles I am going to tell the truth—like a straight from the shoulder punch.

First, there may be some people who object to the fighting business. These people think it would be better if fighting were abolished altogether.

"What good are the fighters? All they know is how to punch people and keep from being punched themselves," they say.

I don't agree with them.

Fighting men have always been necessary to a progressive, dominant nation.

Rome conquered the world with its warriors.

Then the Senators and statesmen said: "We've had enough of fighting and blood. You fighters can now go to work. We men of brains will run the country now."

And they did run it.

* * *

Rome Points a Lesson.

Then the people became indolent.

There were no wars, and no incentive for keeping in condition. There was no further attempt at athletic development. There were no more jousts and tournaments.

Well, in a few years Rome got into trouble.

The wise men steered the ship of state on the rocks, and the enemies of Rome swooped down again.

The fighters were all gone, and the wise men made poor soldiers and poorer Generals, and Rome fell.

So, don't let anyone tell you that fighters are no good to a country.

When the fighters of a country lose their punch, the whole country loses its punch. When individuals lose their fighting spirit, the whole country goes wrong.

A country that can't produce good pugilists can't produce good Generals or soldiers.

The same country will fall down all along the line. It won't amount to much as a country and is sure to be on the down grade.

* * *

Is England Degenerating?

You people who double this—I wish you could have gone with me last winter on my trip to Europe.

Before I went to England it was a puzzle to me why that country, with its marvelous record of achievements and fighting men, can now boast of only one first-class fighter.

I refer now to Jem Bowker—for he is the only man in all England who can be rated as a real, first-class fighter.

And he is only a bantam, weighs about 122 pounds, where formerly men like Charlie Mitchell, Jem Smith and Ted Pritchard used to hold sway, not to mention such great champions as Tom Sayers, Tom Hyer, Tom Henane and Jem Mace.

Well, I spent several weeks in England, and the cat's out of the bag.

First and imprimis then—as the old legal saying goes—England has lost her fighting spirit.

A lot of people suspected as much during the Boer war, when those Dutch farmers in the Transvaal gave Kitchener and Roberts such an awful fight.

* * *

Analogy To Ring Tactics.

England's soldiers fought the Boers just like English boxers fight in the ring.

They were long on the fancy getaway, the duck, sidestep. Why, the English hopped, stepped and jumped between those kopjes until the whole world was laughing at them. Yes, they won out in the long run, but it was only by sheer force of numbers.

The English didn't crush the Boers.

They didn't knock them out.

They didn't smash them.

They didn't hit and rush and pound and plunge like they did at Waterloo, at Balaklava, in Egypt or India.

They didn't use the punch because they didn't have it.

It's the same with the English boxers. They never knock their men out any more.

* * *

Lack the Real Punch.

Can you tell me when the last English champion knocked his man out? I can't remember, I'm sure.

The English, as soon as they lost their punch, went in for cleverness. They tried to win with tricks when the punch failed them.

Now the first lesson I want to impress on you is that trickery can't be relied upon to win big victories.

Strategy and strength always went well together and form a mighty good combination now.

I'm going to tell you a lot of reasons why the English, in my opinion, have lost their punch. But the point I am trying to impress upon you here is that it doesn't pay to try to win any victory on points.

The man who does that has lost the real, the winning, viewpoint.

If you have to fight it's up to you to try to put your man out of business. And this holds good in any kind of a fight. When a big man in the world of business fights his rival he crushes him or gets crushed. That's the only way to fight.

If you can't beat your man do all that you can, fight to the last ounce and if you lose, why, accept your beating.

Take your medicine.

It won't kill you to get knocked out.

* * *

Don't Waste Time.

Don't waste your time in fiddling and feinting and dodging.

Meet whatever issue comes up.

Rush it.

That's the way to win.

Do the rushing yourself. Don't bother about the other fellow. Get your rush started first.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!

If a man rushes you, rush.

Meet him head on. Don't run away. Don't bother ducking.

When a man rushes at you it's a signal that you've got to fight.

Go to it. Try to give him better than he's giving you. That's the way American champions fight. That's the way they win. Look over the records and you won't find an English fighter who rushed during his generation. Now they fiddle and feint and try tricks.

Their game isn't on the square and they don't win.

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C.-J.--5

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BASEBALL CHAT.

WELDAY will be the White Sox utility man all season.

KLEINOW is catching well for Clark Griffith and seems out for a good year.

CRIGER is the Criger of old. He catches as effectively as he did before he was ill.

THEY say in St. Louis that Harry Howell is the only pitcher on whom McAleer can rely.

LAPORTE, the Yankees' third baseman, uses about the heaviest bat in the American League.

PERRINE, Washington's new shortstop, greatly resembles Elberfeld, of New York, in action.

PITCHER TOM HUGHES, of Washington, believes that this will be his banner year in baseball.

THE New York Club has released Pitchers Hughes and Castleton to Montreal and Atlanta respectively.

ALTHOUGH his knee is not giving him any trouble, Jimmy Collins is wearing a bandage as precaution.

DANNY HOFFMAN is now leading the New York Highlanders at the bat, having regained his batting eye.

LAPORTE is after the long-distance hitting honors of the season. Doubles and triples are his daily diet.

"OLD BOY" KITSON is flirting with the "spit" ball. He is the only Washington player to use it this spring.

PITTSBURG had arranged to play Princeton University for the benefit of the Princeton Athletic Association at Princeton May 7, but will have to play Chicago in Pittsburg instead.

UMPIRES JOHNSTON and Rigler are the only National League umpires who indicate balls and strikes by motioning with their hands. All should be compelled by President Pulliam to do it.

THE Cincinnati Club has returned Outfielder Will Thomas to the Youngstown Club and has released outright Catcher Bert Hass. The latter has returned to the Independence, Kan., Club.

ARTHUR DEVLIN has been improving during the last two years so rapidly that his friends believe he has no chance for further speed and finish. His work this spring has been a lovely thing to watch.

JAKE WEIMER, who deserted the Reds to manage one of Jimmy Callahan's independent teams in Chicago, played to fully $100 in his first game. The chances are that Jake will join Cincinnati soon.

MANAGER McCloskey, of the Cardinals, is making a determined effort to gather a team of Busy Bs. To date he has Beckley, Barry, Baxter, Bennett, Byrne, Burch, Beebe and Brown, almost a nine.

A CHICAGO writer predicts that the Cubs will win the 1907 and 1908 pennants, but expects them to fall in second place in 1909. This scribe could doubtless tell to the hour when the Panama canal will be finished.

THE Pittsburg players will not have to carry their uniforms in the future. Manager Clarke is having trunks made especially for uniforms, which will be sent direct from the railroad station to the clubhouse in each city..

SHORTSTOP JOE TINKER, of the Cubs, is a greater man than Julius Caesar in his time. The University of Chi professor says the famous Roman died of appendicitis, while the indomitable Bill survived that fearful malady.

JAKE BECKLEY claims to have caught 23,000 baseballs during his career as a first baseman.

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds to the effect that Arthur Devlin has been improving so rapidly during the past two years that he cannot get any better. We can only remark that if he stands pat for the next ten years he will still be a valuable asset to the New Yorks.

HANS LOBERT, the Tristate third sacker, who became a star in one season with Cincinnati a year ago, will resume his place on the Reds' inner works soon. He has been out of the game for ten days or more owing to an injured ankle. In his absence young Kane has done such creditable work that he may take Mowery's place at short.

BECKLEY has been laid up with a badly mashed finger, due to one of Pitcher Essick's shoots.

ABBATICCHIO has already stolen as many bases for Pittsburg as Ritchey stole all of last season.

THE New York Nationals have three former Brooklyn players in McGinnity, Dahlen and Corcoran.

"PITTSBURG won't even finish in the first division," is the prediction of a number of National League critics.

PITTSBURG is extremely fortunate in having a player of Storke's ability to take the place of Joe Nealon.

JAKE BECKLEY is old only in service. Nobody has more pepper and enthusiasm this spring than the veteran.

THE Nashville club, of the Southern League, is negotiating with New York for Pitcher Henry Mathewson.

MAGEE, of Philadelphia, and Seymour, of New York, are doing remarkable batting for so early in the season.

McGRAW declares that Ferguson is going to be one of the brightest stars in the National League twirling constellation.

"CRAZY" SCHMIDT is now a Sheriff's deputy in Chicago, but there was a time when he was respected as a pitcher.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, judging by his performance against Boston, appears to be in pretty fair shape to help out the Giants, thank you.

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AMERICANS BUYING MORE JEWELS.

[Jewelers' Circular.]

Despite the fact that the importation of precious stones at the port of New York in February a year ago exceeded all previous records by more than $500,000, the gem importations for the month just passed beat February, 1906, by about $1,200,000, the amount being valued in all at $4,275,300, which is not only the largest amount for any February, but one of the greatest amounts ever brought in in a single month. Of this the cut precious stones and pearls amounted to $3,456,284, while the value of the uncut stones, principally diamonds, was $819,016. January and February have started off as record-breaking months in jewel importations.